

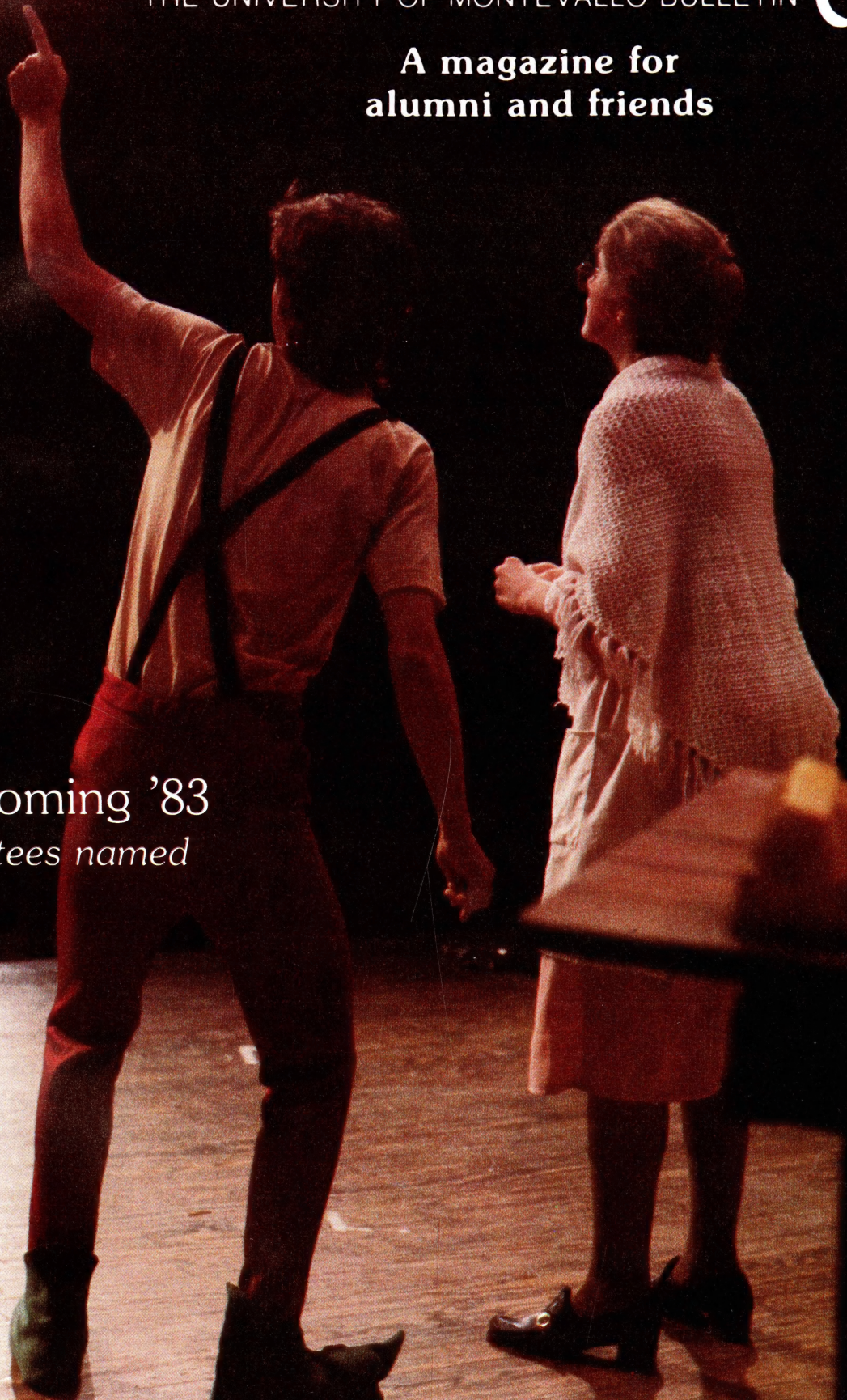
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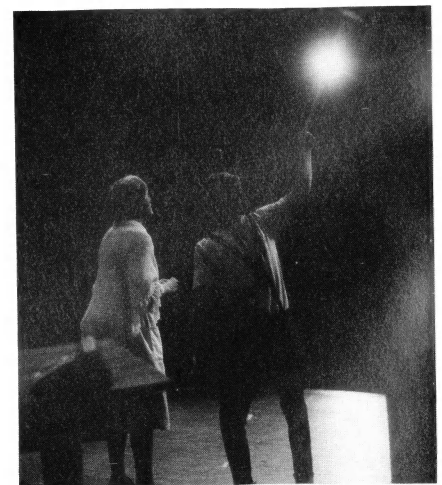
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ON THE COVER: Although the spotlight is on a scene from the Gold production here, the Purples won the annual College Night competition. See page 3 for the story and more photos.



# Purples win annual competition

A humorous rewriting of English history resulted in the Purple side winning the 1983 College Night competition.

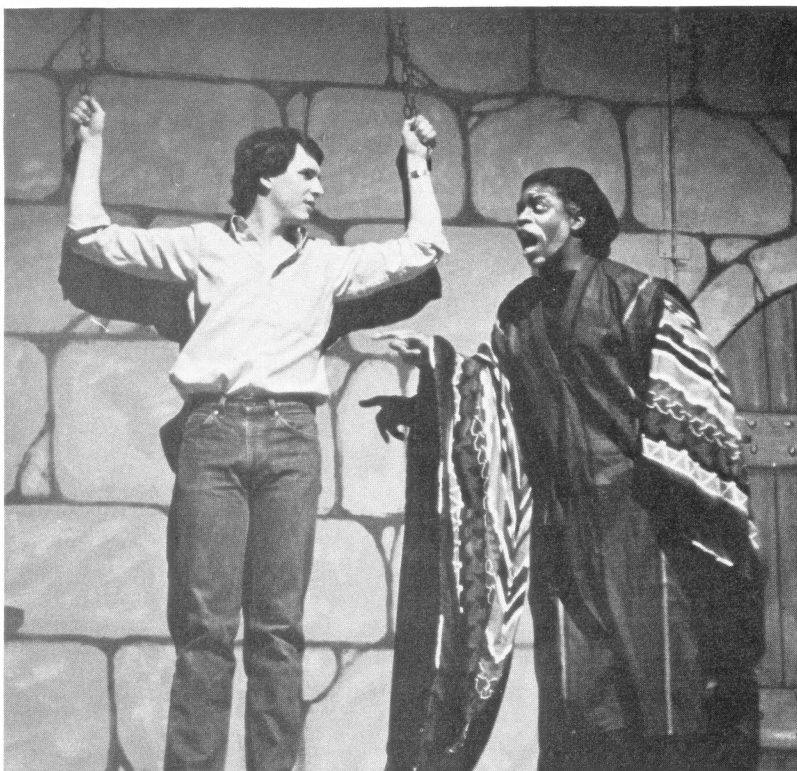
"A Good Knight's Sleep" was the title of the winning script written by Bill Murphey of Decatur, Ga. Murphey also played a major role in the cast.

Murphey's script for the winning Purples was the story of a student who falls asleep studying for a history exam and wakes up in the year 1327 in the court of King Edward II. After a series of mis-adventures he winds up remaining in the 14th century and becoming king rather than returning to the twentieth century.

The Purple cast featured Jimbo Wood of Birmingham as Eddie Prince, Deborah Crowder of Bartow, Fla., as Queen Isabella, Susan Goodwin of Montevallo as The Princess Anne and Murphey as King Edward II.

The Gold script, written by Kent Lipham of Talladega was entitled "An After Christmas Tale." It featured Diane Woodard of Birmingham as Sara Claus, Jon Moultrie of Decatur as Dr. Zackery, Jay Moultrie of Decatur as Fred and Lipham as Santa Claus.

The Gold script was about Santa Claus's elves going out on strike and the efforts of an unscrupulous moneylender to foreclose on the mortgage on the workshop.



*Eddie goes from prisoner, above, to charming prince, below, in Purples' winning production for 1983 College Night*





# Holliday dedicates success to other actors



**Participating in groundbreaking for new Speech, Theatre and Mass Communications building, l-r, are Karl Perkins, director of Media Center; Polly Holliday and Charles Harbour, chairman of STMC. Fine Arts dean, John Stewart, is in background.**



**Polly Holliday greets old friends, signs autographs following luncheon**

Actress Polly Holliday dedicated the successes of her career to the thousands of unrecognized actors throughout the country in response to her selection as the University of Montevallo's Alumnus of the Year.

"Because of the way things have gone for me, especially in the last few years, I've come to think of myself as very lucky, and I don't mean that to sound modest," Miss Holliday said. "I mean lucky in the sense of that feeling you get when the arrow hits the guy standing next to you."

Consequently, she said she dedicated the honor accorded her to the "many actors working or trying to work in regional and repertory theatres, in off-Broadway non-playing workshops, in uncertain and short-running Broadway plays, and in the frustrating, erratic and unethical world of television and movies."

There are not too many professions," she continued, "where you can dedicate your whole heart and soul, your youth and your talent, and end up never seeing any recognition of any kind."

Miss Holliday paid tribute to many teachers, friends and relatives who influenced her and helped her during her career. She said it may seem silly when actors receiving Emmys or Oscars thank so many people publicly, but there is a reason for it.

"The first primal feeling to follow triumph is often the feeling of wanting to embrace everyone in the world. It's a rare and sad person who thinks that he did it alone," she said.

"If one person succeeds or achieves in this life, we all do," she added.

Miss Holliday, a 1959 graduate of Alabama College as UM was known then, is best known for the character "Flo" which she portrayed in two television series. She has also appeared in several movies and has had a lengthy stage career.

During her return to the campus, she participated in the groundbreaking ceremonies for a new building to house the Department of Speech, Theatre and Mass Communication, attended the 65th annual College Night theatrical productions and was honored at dinner at the president's residence.

During a press conference on the campus, she said she would urge any aspiring actor to read a lot and develop a good background in literature because it would help him recognize material that is good and of quality.





*Dr. Hannah Gillion '54 and Dr. Marilyn Jones '52, both of Tuscaloosa, chat with a Baptist Student Union member who was selling balloons at Homecoming in a special Valentine's Day fundraising project.*

## College Night is family affair for Linams



*Vernon Linam, left, with parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linam of Mobile*

Trying to explain College Night to a stranger is like trying to explain the seashore to a mountaineer — it's something that has to be experienced.

That's why the attraction of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linam to College Night is a bit unusual. Unlike most of 1,200 or so people in Palmer Auditorium on Saturday night, the Linams' of Mobile were never students at Montevallo.

"We started going to college night about 25 years ago when my niece, Rebecca Ros Hale '62, and my nephew, Ramon "Buster" Ros '65, were going to school there. Later, we had two sons go to school at Montevallo," Mrs. Linam explained.

"We went to College Night and we liked it. That's why we go back every year. We're crazy about it, and I don't think

we've missed but once or twice in the past 20 years," she added.

The Linams usually buy a block of six tickets for Saturday night. The seats are occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Linam, son John Edward Linam '68 and his wife Delores Bankston Linam '68, son Vernon Linam '71 and his girl friend.

Their loyalties tend to be Purple because Rebecca was a Purple cheerleader, Buster was in the Purple orchestra and Vernon was in a Purple production.

This year John and Delores weren't able to make it because he was coaching a basketball team that had a game on Saturday night. But the family tradition will likely resume in 1984.



# Homecoming '83

Enjoying Homecoming, l-r, are Todd Strange '66, Tom Walker '75, Bill Denson '65 and Carolyn Walthall Smith '54.



CLASS OF 1978: Jill Johnson Herrin '79, Peggy Sue Rayfield Atkinson.



CLASS OF 1953: Front row, l-r, Pat Harper Hinson, Anne Weldy Sparks, Betty Shadix Wyatt; second row, l-r, Pat Howe, Lucy Burge Newkirk; third row, l-r, Julia Shannon Landrum, Martha Mullins, Ann Duffey Hagler.

CLASS OF 1973: Front row, l-r, Henrietta Presley, Bettie Gail Pouncey Young, Dianne Davis Abernathy, Margaret Gorum Sanders, Bonita Crowe; second row, l-r, John C. Young, Pearl Smith, Nancy Prickett, Gail Varney Bowden, Dianne Broadhead Doyle, Brian Doyle; third row, l-r, Phyllis Ferguson, Gwenda Snoddy, Janice Gray Jones, Dinah Clemons Peevy, Linda Screws Estes Foley and Claudia Harrell; fourth row, l-r, Mike Murphy, Diane Ramey Cox, Rick Moore.





## Homecoming '83



**CLASS OF 1982:** Front row, l-r, Dr. Russell Warren, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Joy Johnson, Warwick Mann Woodall, Michele Frankenburg, Renee Miller; second row, l-r, Mike Drudy, Amy Hicks, Ray Daniels, Susan Bennett, Rich Emanuel; third row, l-r, Mark Rich, Bill Griswold, Mark Hendrick, David Askins.

**CLASS OF 1958:** Front row, l-r, Bonnie Strickland, Nina S. Johnson, Margaret Ann Shotts Edmonds, Charlotte Pritchett Donnenworth, Sadara Wallace Moore and Emily Pollard Hammond; second row, l-r, Flora Ann Acton Snyder, Shirley Pike Corcoran, Sadie DeWeese Haines, Yvonne Anderson Sterling, Sandra Ward Lott and Beverly Grayson; third row, l-r, Orpha Sue Melton McDonald, Polly Holliday, Beverly Doyle Hitt, Ashley Jeter, Margaret Blalock, Bertha Nell Strock Little and Beverly Fundaburk.



**CLASS OF 1933:** Front row, l-r, Marjorie Goff Bagwell, Mary Murdock, Helen Roddy Johnson, Vivian Nix Autry, Mary Hood Floyd, Lenice Vaughn Stephan, Josephine Ford Camp, Elizabeth Murphy Whitmire; second row, l-r,

Dorothy Bandy Lindsay, Bernice Green, Mary Cooper Thomas Meyer, Vera Grace Mobley, Mattie Lou Moore Clotfelter, Mildred Wright Golson, Allene Colvin, Maxine Couch Davis, Mary Jo Stephens Moore.





**CLASS OF 1963:** Front row, l-r, Sybil Harrington Dendy, Kathy Brooks Bethea, Frances Fitzpatrick Beck, Martha Cowan Stanton, Jane Gillis Segrest, Lindsay Grayson Svetlay, Elizabeth Seaton Capps, Edith Edfeldt Whitaker, Donna Carrell Duncan, Jean Cork Doss '64, Elizabeth Chumley Stephens; second row, l-r, Earnestine Heaton Abney, Trudy Crawford Carmichael, Gay Nell Littleton Walton, Janie Stephenson Cozart, Virginia Inzer, Linda Wilkes King, Sharon Chisholm Shelton, Sidney Benton, Camille Crotwell, Patricia Carlson Poole, Mary Jane Meroney Taylor, Gloria Dupree Donaldson, Emily Meroney Pentecost.



**CLASS OF 1968:** Front row, l-r, Paul Doran, Miriam Hope Formby, Sandra Watson Falkenhagen, Suzanne Durham.



**CLASS OF 1943:** Front row, l-r, Estelle Jones Garrison, Maitland Wadsworth Newsome, Marjorie Foulk Garrick, Norma Robinson Prestridge, Adaline McLendon McCartney, Nancy Powers Carr, Sara Rumley Williams, Mary Curtis Heard, Adele Holder Stafford, Runnette Lipham Scherer and Nelladean Chandler Burnett; second row, l-r, Birdella Mickelson Bergeron, Mabel Breland McClusky, Minnie Bamberg Griffin, Gwendolyn

Williams Hamby, Margaret Price McWhorter, Mary Ruth Graham, Sue Tucker Hagood, Robbie Linch Farrow and Naomi Meyer Hodgman; third row, l-r, Mary Lou Gaines Loper, Laura Lewis Boler, Margaret Stephenson Anderson, Genevieve Creagh Poulsen, Betty Camp Cofield, Kathryn Glass Hunt, Lois Blake Field, Johnnie Carlisle Carlisle, Elma Jo Henders Emerson, Frances Utley Pierce and Mary Francis Maddox Woodruff.

## Around the campus

**Dr. Dallas Blevins**, Business, has had articles published in *the Examiner*, *Management Control in Non-Profit Organizations*, and in two issues of *Hospital Topics* . . . **Loretta Cobb**, Special Services, published an article in Purdue University's *Writing Lab Newsletter* entitled "Undergraduate Staffing in the Writing Center." . . . **Elaine Elledge**, project director for Special Services, presented a paper at the Southeastern Conference of the Educational Opportunity Programs Personnel in Atlanta. The paper was on learning disabled adolescents. She was also an evaluator for the conference and served as a moderator for a presentation . . . **Dr. Bill Ernest**, Education, is the author of an article in the latest edition of *Chicago Principals Reporter*, a national education publication . . . **Bill Keller**, director of information services, accepted an offer to become the executive director of the Alabama Press Association. He assumed his new duties in early January. Publications Coordinator **Bill Plott** was named acting director until a permanent successor has been named . . . There were co-winners in the 1983 College Night script competition. Charles Harbour, chairman of the College Night Committee, said the winning scripts were "An After Christmas Tale" by **Kent Lipham** for the Golds and "Dreaming of You" by **Bill Murphey** for the Purples. Both will receive \$250 tuition scholarships . . . A work by **Ted Metz**, Art, is among those of 20 sculptors from around the nation selected for a nationally juried exhibit at the University of Georgia. Metz's work is an environmental slate installation. Another Metz piece is included in the 105-piece exhibit at the Birmingham Museum of Art from artists in 13 Appalachian states — an exhibition assembled and sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute . . . **Bruce McClanahan** conducted the Alabama state meeting at the regional conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, at which a state NAFSA organization was chartered. He also presented a session during the conference. Former UM President **John Caldwell** was the keynote speaker . . . **Dr. Gertrude M. McGuire** attended the Alabama Business Education Association meeting in Birmingham on Jan 21-22. She served as treasurer of the organization for the past year and was elected secretary for the coming year. She has co-authored a textbook, *Business Writing: Concepts and Applications* with Randolph Hudson of Northeastern Illinois University and Bernard Selzler of the University of Minnesota. The book is published by Roxbury Publishing Co. . . . **Newton Neely**, Theatre, is the new president of the Alabama Theatre league, and thus is the state's representative to the Southeastern Theatre Conference . . . **Mrs. Betty Osburne**, part-time instructor in Criminal Justice, has been elected to serve as 1983 president of the Greater Birmingham Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development. She is also included in the 1982 edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* . . . **Karl Perkins**, Mass Communication, recently worked in a cooperative production with the Alabama Department of Publicity and Information, Alabama Department of Public Safety and Hallways Production of Ontario, Canada. The group toured Alabama shooting videotaped material for three one-hour specials to be aired on Canadian television . . . **Ken Proctor**, Art, has paintings in two shows this fall. One painting was exhibited in the Hoyt National Show, Hoyt Institute of Fine Arts, Newcastle, Pa. The second is in the "Small Works National, 1982," at the Zanner Gallery, Rochester, N.Y. . .

**Dr. Eugene Sledge**, Biology, whose book *With the Old Breed* was published in hardback, is now a paperback author as well. The reminiscence of his war experiences came out in a Bantam edition in December 1982. Due to publishing costs, several of the photographs from the original hardback edition were left out, but the paperback contains the original maps and some new sketches . . . **Dr. Anne Tishler**, Education, recently presented a paper, "Cognitive Development in Students Evidencing Dyscalculia," to the Mid-South Educational Research Association in New Orleans . . . **Marianne Zeanah**, Dance, performed with The State of Alabama Ballet in their production of *The Nutcracker* in December. More recently, she attended a workshop in Denton, Texas, entitled, "Modern Dance: From the Studio to the Stage."

### Probation rate drops

The number of students on academic probation at the end of the fall semester was 16 per cent lower than the same period a year ago. Dr. John Lott, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said only 78 students were on academic probation this year compared to 93 at the end of the fall semester of 1981.

A student is placed on academic probation when his or her grade point total drops to 12 or more lower than a 1.0 grade point average. Lott said Montevallo officials are not sure at this point why the number has declined.

"We would hope, of course, that it was the result of our new advising system and better instruction," he said.

### Core curriculum proposal presented to trustees

A three-year study for a new core curriculum was presented to the University of Montevallo board of trustees at its annual Homecoming meeting Feb. 11.

The proposal, if it is approved by the faculty and the trustees, will establish a basic, liberal arts-oriented course of study for all students attending the University.

"Since it was founded in 1896, the University of Montevallo has offered students an education that is both timeless and timely, an education that is concerned with the intellectual tradition as well as with the worlds of the present and future," Dr. Libbie Rodgers, chairman of the Core Curriculum Committee, told the trustees.

She said the purpose of the proposal is to not only engage students "in a thoughtful study of intellectual tradition" but also to prepare them to respond "to the special problems and opportunities of living in a rapidly changing world."

"To achieve both of these ends, the program proposes to develop in students the knowledge, skills and attitudes most likely to enable them to understand themselves, the world and the forces that have shaped it," she added.

Among the areas of study in the proposal are writing, oral communication, computer literacy, mathematics and science, the arts, health and physical education, world literature and history, institutions and issues, and learning to analyze and understand the process of thinking, believing and valuing ideas.

The core curriculum will not replace programs presently being offered. It will establish a basic course of study from



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which students will continue to pursue majors and minors of their own choosing.

A series of forums, departmental discussions and written comments will be undertaken before the core curriculum proposal is voted upon by the faculty.

In other business, the trustees:

- Approved a 12.9 per cent tuition increase and a 10 per cent room and board increase, both to become effective with the 1983-84 academic year. Student leaders who questioned the need for the increase were told that economic conditions, including statewide proration, made the step necessary.

- Passed resolutions recognizing two faculty members, Dr. David Morgan and Dr. Trudy McGuire, for books they authored and co-authored, respectively.

- Passed a resolution urging the establishment of a statewide goal of increasing the number of Alabamians with college degrees to 15 per cent of the total population during the 1980's.

- Passed a resolution commending Coach Beverly Warren and the UM volleyball team for having achieved a final position as the 7th place team in the nation.

- Endorsed a resolution by the Alabama Film Commission praising actress Polly Holliday for her professional successes and her selection as UM 1983 Alumnus of the Year.

- Heard a number of reports from administrators and faculty members.

## Enrollment shows increase

Student enrollment at the University of Montevallo is running against the national trend for the second consecutive semester.

Montevallo's enrollment for the spring semester is 2,422 students, an increase of 82 students over last spring. UM also experienced a slight increase during the fall semester. College and university enrollments nationwide have been generally declining in recent years.

UM Admissions Director Bob Doyle said that historically it has not been unusual for colleges and universities to experience some growth during hard economic times with high employment, however.

"That seems unusual, but students see that in spite of hard times, many people remain employed. For example they see lawyers working, CPAs working and teachers working — although perhaps not as many teachers as in the past," Doyle explained.

"The students seem to realize college is an opportunity to prepare themselves for a variety of options in life as well as employment," he added.

Doyle said he also feels that Montevallo is drawing students because of its relatively small, attractive campus and because its higher education programs are "within a liberal arts context."

## Correction

A name was inadvertently omitted from the list of Alumnus of the Year honorees in the last issue of *Montevallo Today*. Dr. Madie Ward Barrett should have been listed as the 1961 recipient.

## Morgan editor of book

Dr. David Morgan, chairman of the Department of Social Science, is the editor of the fourth and last volume of *The John Gray Blount Papers*, a series of volumes started in 1952.

The volume covers the years 1803-33 in the life of John Gray Blount and his family, a family which "exercised considerable influence over the political and economic life of North Carolina and Tennessee," according to the jacket notes.

"This volume . . . illumines a turbulent age that stretched from the Louisiana Purchase and political battles of Jeffersonians and Federalists to the formation of the second party system and presidency of Andrew Jackson."

Morgan, a member of the UM faculty since 1973, also is co-author of *North Carolinians in the Continental Congress*.

His latest book is published by the historical publications division of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, a state agency.

## New advising policy okayed

A new academic advising policy, the result of a three-year committee study, has been approved by President Jim Vickrey.

Academic Vice President Russ Warren said that most of the recommendations of the report have already been implemented so that the formal approval will not result in any significant changes in the campus advising program.

However, he added, based on the report, a new permanent committee will be appointed to monitor the program. One of the first items of business for the new committee will be the development of a faculty handbook on advising — as outlined in the report. The committee will also discuss other ways to help faculty advisers carry out their advising responsibilities.

"One of the major activities for the future must center on getting greater student cooperation in the advising process," Warren added. "There are still a large number of students who do not bother to see their adviser prior to registration.

"Students must 'reach out' to their adviser for the system to work."

The committee making the advising policy recommendations was headed by Virginia Jones. Other committee members were Dr. Justin Fuller, Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, Dr. Anne Tishler, Burke Leonard, Dr. Trudy McGuire, Elaine Elledge and a student representative.

## New boiler saves money

The average savings per day was \$1,240.37 for the University's new wood-burning boiler during the first three months of operation, Physical Plant Director Holland Floyd reported to the Board of Trustees in February.

That represented a savings of 91,787.53 based on the anticipated cost of natural gas for that same period of time.

The specially-built muffler, designed to deal with noise from the system, was expected to be shipped to the University in February.

In spite of the savings on fuel bills, the University is still

## Sears, Vickrey head Task Force

The formation of a community-wide Task Force on Enhancing the Economic and Educational Development of Montevallo was unveiled on campus Feb. 10.

The joint announcement — by Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears and University of Montevallo President Jim Vickrey — was made during the Montevallo Chamber of Commerce's fifth annual Citizens' Night Banquet.

Vickrey and Sears said the Task Force will have three primary aims.

- To explore the possibilities of enhanced economic and educational development in Montevallo;

- To examine community and university resources available to facilitate that objective; and

- To receive from and recommend proposals to local leaders in Montevallo, Vickrey and Sears said, "It is altogether fitting and proper, for us to undertake yet another cooperative venture, perhaps, the most important in the recent history of either."

They will co-chair the Task Force, which they hope will become a model for other task forces throughout the state, a proposal Vickrey has been making in recent speeches. He suggests that such task forces will enable communities throughout the state to obtain maximum benefit of local

physical and people resources, thereby helping state leaders in their recently renewed campaign to enhance the economic and educational development of Alabama.

The composition of the Montevallo task force will cut across the entire community, drawing from representatives of banking and business, city government, local public schools, the local ministerial association, college students, deans and other representatives of higher education, and from major "neighborhoods" or other geographic areas of the city.

"And of course, we will make use of such resource persons as Dr. Joe Walker, the UM Business faculty member who recently completed an 'economic impact' study, which revealed that UM's economic impact on Shelby County (direct and indirect) has totaled approximately \$75 million the past five years," the joint statement said.

"We invite your support of this unprecedented undertaking as well as indications of the extent to which any of you would like to be involved in it," they told the gathering of local civic leaders.

Sears, coincidentally, was among those honored at the Chamber of Commerce banquet. He received the Outstanding Civic Leader Award given annually to a Montevallian.

feeling the pinch of proration and inflation. Consequently, a new "daylight" cleaning schedule was adopted in January for all campus buildings.

"By going on this new system we can save two hours of electricity every day," Floyd said. "It is an effort to both conserve energy and to help the Physical Plant reduce its budget by the requested 5 per cent." (President Jim Vickrey asked all administrative units to return five per cent of their 1982-83 budget because of the uncertainty of proration and state economic conditions. Academic units were asked to return two per cent unspent.

Faculty, staff and students were asked to continue their efforts to save energy by turning off lights in unused rooms and keeping windows closed when the heating system is in operation.

## Gundy suggests positive attitude

Today's college graduates go into an imperfect world that previous generations have helped make or, at least, failed to improve, Dr. Howard Gundy, chancellor of the State Department of Postsecondary Education, said during December commencement exercises.

"As I look toward the future with those of you who are receiving your degrees today, I would not suggest that you be anything," Gundy said. "I would suggest that you try to be positive, try to be of good humor, try to be optimistic.

"Because it seems to me that there is a great deal of need for optimistically oriented people."

Gundy offered some suggestions for the young graduates as they begin pursuing professional careers:

- Try to be tolerant of the imperfect society;
- Try to be willing to pitch in and try no matter what the odds;
- Try to have a sense of humor and a capacity to be somewhat amused by your own shortcomings;
- Try to be adaptive to change in a rapidly changing environment, some of which you may have some control over and some of which you may not;
- And try to have rewarding lives as well as rewarding careers.

Gundy, who has been active in Alabama higher education for the past 16 years, was presented the President's Award for Distinguished Public Service by Dr. Jim Vickrey, president of the University of Montevallo. The award is presented each December to an outstanding state leader.

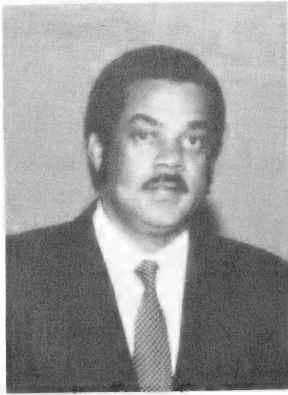
Bachelor and master's degrees were presented to approximately 135 students during the commencement exercises.



**Gundy greets Joyce Greathouse '56, speaker at senior luncheon, and Mary Douglas Hawkins of the UM Social Work Department**



## Around the Campus



James C. White



Ann Lowery Bains

### White, Mrs. Bains new UM trustees

State Revenue Commissioner James C. White and Oneonta businesswoman Ann Lowery Bains have been named to the University of Montevallo Board of Trustees.

"The appointment of Mr. White and Mrs. Bains is a significant milestone in the life of the University," Dr. Jim Vickrey said. "Mrs. Bains is an unashamed supporter of her alma mater, whose presence on our board will enhance its ability to lead the University through the decade ahead. And, of course, we are all delighted that a man of Mr. White's stature has accepted the governor's appointment, and I look forward to working closely with him, too."

White's appointment is the second he has received in less than a year with Montevallo. Last spring he was named to the UM Foundation Board.

White, co-founder and managing partner of Banks, Finley, White & Co., of Birmingham, one of the nation's largest black-owned accounting firms, was named revenue commissioner last December. It was the highest cabinet position ever attained by a black in a Wallace administration.

After his graduation from Dillard University in New Orleans in 1970, White was the only black certified public accountant in the state. Three years later he and three partners founded the accounting firm which has offices in Memphis and Atlanta as well as Birmingham.

A native of Montgomery, White is a member of a number of professional and civic organizations and also has been serving as men's tennis coach at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

His appointment as state revenue commissioner has made it necessary for him to split his work week between Birmingham and Montgomery. Nevertheless, he said he was not only looking forward to serving on the UM board but was also trying to figure out how he is going to work a garden into his busy schedule this year.

Ann Lowery Bains, of Oneonta, a 1952 liberal arts graduate (Spanish and public administration) has been named to the UM Board of Trustees, replacing Earnest Reddick, who moved to Florida. She was appointed by Gov. George Wallace to represent the 4th congressional district on the board. She and her husband, A.S. Bains III, own a Texaco distributorship.

"I am really flattered and pleased that Governor Wallace felt I was capable," she said in a telephone interview this week. "I have always felt that the board of trustees should be

from among the alumni because they're more interested in the school. Of course, you have a lot of people who are interested for other reasons, but alumni are more interested in what happens to the school."

Mrs. Bains was the first Montevallo student to have a car on campus although her use was rather severely limited.

"My folks had always been in the building materials business. I had a separate store of specialty items, and I had to come home every weekend to work unless there was something special going on to keep me in Montevallo. I ran the business by 'long distance' during the week," she recalled.

"I needed the car to get back and forth. We were not allowed to have cars and couldn't even ride with anyone except our folks. I had to park it off campus, turn in the keys on Monday morning, go back and get the keys on Friday afternoon. I didn't even have an extra set. It never occurred to me to have an extra set."

Even with that complicated arrangement, the presence of an automobile was so unusual that **The Birmingham News** ran a picture of Mrs. Bains and the car. The novelty eased the second semester of her senior year when seniors were allowed to have cars.

"It's really hard to believe the change when you go on campus today and see so much area set aside for parking. There was not even a parking lot in 1952. They didn't need parking lots since no one could have cars," she added.

Mrs. Bains returned to the campus for Homecoming activities and attended her first board meeting. Her roommate at Montevallo (then Alabama College) was Ruth Spencer, who is also now a trustee.

### Mass Com. students do video tapes

University of Montevallo mass communication students recently assisted the Birmingham International Educational Film Festival (BIEFF) by videotaping winners in the Second Annual Student Video Competition.

Montevallo president Jim Vickrey, an adviser to the BIEFF, offered UM's facilities, equipment, and the necessary personnel to videotape winning scripts.

One-act, one-scene video scripts were submitted for competition by more than 100 grammar, secondary and high schools throughout Alabama.

Montevallo faculty member George Inzer and students Fred Bell of Bessemer; James Chapman, Hoover; Tim Little, Thorsby; Kerry Nivens, Chelsea; and Don Wilson, also of Thorsby; worked at UM's media center taping the nine winning scripts.

The BIEFF, sponsored by Alabama Power Company, Birmingham Public Library, and the University of Alabama in Birmingham, was to announce top-winners at a special Film Fair Day in Birmingham March 6.

UM mass communication students also taped the South Central Marching Band Classic held at Homewood High school in November, and began producing a live newscast which runs daily on Tac-Can channel 13 in Montevallo.

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Above: Susan Angelette and post office manager Carolyn Gray; right, Ms. and Mr. UM, Joanna Gagliano and David Coker



# Elite Night returns after three-year absence

by Steve Latham '84

After a three-year absence from the realm of continuing Montevallo tradition, Elite Night has been reinstated. The night to honor outstanding students was canceled three years ago due to the renovation of Palmer Hall Auditorium and a lack of interest. But, on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium, UM held its 47th Elite Night.

Since its inception in 1933 when, as Lucille Griffith in her book *Alabama College: 1896-1969* stated, "it was heralded as a 'new thing on campus,'" Elite Night has undergone several changes in the focus of the program.

It was initiated to provide a better way of selecting "Who's Who" at Alabama College and was sponsored by the yearbook, the *Technala*. The yearbook staff presented a pageant of fantasy, and students chose "first ladies at Alabama College" as semifinalists for the positions of most beautiful at Alabama College.

According to Griffith's book, the most prized honor at Elite Night was to be chosen as Miss Alabama College, the person chosen by her peers as the one "who best represented the qualities and spirit of the school." The first Mr. Alabama College was selected in 1961.

Elite Night continued to grow in focus and began to include scholastic honor recognitions such as senior elite in the various academic departments, as well as Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

At the 1982 Elite Night, sponsored by the SGA, UM seniors voted into Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, Senior Elite, and class favorites from all four classes were honored.

The highlight of the program was the announcement of Mr. and Ms. University of Montevallo. Joanna Gagliano of Pelham and David Coker of Vestavia were elected by the student body. The two were also College Night leaders this year. Miss Gagliano on the Purple side and Coker on the Gold side.

Elite Night 1982 was dedicated to the UM post office station manager Carolyn Gray, who has worked on campus since 1965.

Senior class president Larry Haynes of Bessemer served as chairman of the Elite Night Committee.

Following are the students recognized on Elite Night:

**WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES:** Bambi Bailey, Fairhope; Glenda Cantrell, Birmingham; Lori Danlee, Childersburg; Celeste Dumas, Hoover; Karen Foradori, Huntsville; Joan Garrett, Columbus; Wayne Hambe, Opelika; Alessa Harris, Midfield; Larry Haynes, Bessemer; Teresa Herndon, Center Point; Janet Hughes, Hoover; Candace Key, Nauvoo; Jeff Knapp, Bessemer; Lisa McConnell, Jasper; Alan Manum, Cullman; Sherre Misenheimer, Birmingham; Charlotte Powell, Bessemer; Tom Redding, Pelham; Julia Ridd, Pinson; Jill Ryan, Citrus Springs, Fla.; Kellee Sawyer, Selacuna; Robin Schrotenloher, Hoover; Mary Semrick, Gadsden; Sandra Sims, Birmingham; Bettie Anne Steckel, Stevenson; Lois Suganner, Bessemer; Barry Underwood, Summerdale; Pam Wilkinson, Stevenson; Corabeth Windham, Wetumpka; and Diane Woodard of Birmingham.

**Senior Elite, College of Arts and Sciences:** biology and chemistry, Jeff Weiss, Birmingham; English, Joan Garrett, Columbiana; social work, Kay Ulrich, Prattville; history, William Griswold, Montevallo; political science, Pam Wilkinson, Stevenson; mathematics, Barry Underwood, Summerdale; psychology, Karhe Churchill, Huntsville; teacher of the hearing impaired, Ed Bice, Hanceville; speech pathology and audiology, Mary Semrick, Gadsden; art, Rebecca Cox, Montevallo; home economics, Kellee Sawyer, Selacuna; home economics education, Charlotte Frachiseur, Altoona.

**Senior Elite, College of Business:** accounting, Janet Lucas, Calera; administrative services, Terri Smellev, Clanton; business education, Anna Mae Ammons, Briarfield; finance, Dorel Owens, Montevallo; general business, Mary Kay Douglas, Calera; management, Sandra Lattimer, Briarfield; marketing, Janis Hart, Birmingham.

**Senior Elite, College of Education:** early childhood education, Teresa Ward, Troy elementary education, Jill Ryan, Citrus Springs, Fla.; counseling and guidance, Grea Robinson, Vestavia; health, physical education and recreation, Sandra Sims, Birmingham.

**Senior Elite, College of Fine Arts:** theatre, Cameron Watson, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; music/communication, Kerri Nivens, Chelsea; general speech, Deane Baxter, Huntsville; journalism, Karen Phillips Jones, Montevallo; bachelor of music, Carol Cone, Birmingham; bachelor of music education, Chris Bears, Huetown.

**Class favorites, freshmen:** Jonathan Askins, Albertville; Candie Berry, Elba; Sam Bofo, Florence; Les Brooks, Trafford; Joe Farmer, Gadsden; Theresa Knops, Prattville; Scott Moore, Birmingham; Nathan Park, Birmingham; Duane Prater, Hoover; and Gretchen Smith, Vestavia.

**Sophomore favorites:** Susan Ancelet, Jacksonville; Sarah Bone, Ramsville; Mickey Ferguson, Helena; Kim Hendrix, Decatur; Lee Locke, Mountain Brook; Margaret Marshall, Gadsden; Jon Moultrie, Decatur; Vic Pierce, Bessemer; Sue Reid, College Park Ga.; and Kevin McGowan, Hoover.

**Junior favorites:** Ann Bailey, Birmingham; Becky Bowman, Trussville; Gretchen Gure, Jackson; LeAnn Hallman, Tuscaloosa; Beth Killough, Greenville; Beth Load, Birmingham; Karen Lockhart, Birmingham; Denise Moultrie, Decatur; Meriam Scroggins, Alexander City; and Bennie Youngblood, Malvern.

**Senior favorites:** David Coker, Vestavia; Joanna Gagliano, Pelham; Janet Hughes, Birmingham; Kevin McCoe, Montevallo; Sherre Misenheimer, Birmingham; Bill Murphee, Decatur; Gay, Mary Semrick, Gadsden; Pam Wilkinson, Stevenson; Corabeth Windham, Wetumpka; and Diane Woodard, Birmingham.



## Lister Hill Proctor Day

# Legislator honored for doing what's best for the state'

State Sen. Lister Hill Proctor combines the best qualities of a legislator and votes for what's best for the state, Lt. Gov.-elect Bill Baxley said at a testimonial dinner in Proctor's honor.

"He's not a Baxley man, or a McMillan man, a Wallace man or a Fob James man," Baxley said during the Lister Hill Proctor Day dinner at the University of Montevallo Dec. 7, 1982. "He's going to do what he thinks is best."

Baxley said few legislators are knowledgeable in a number of important concerns — education, health, state budgets and law.

Proctor's agreeing to co-chair the legislative reapportionment committee, Baxley said, "also speaks of what kind of person he is."

Lt. Gov. George McMillan said that no member of the Legislature is more highly respected than Proctor. McMillan also praised Janice Proctor, his wife, for her involvement in a number of public issues, "In honoring Lister, we honor Janice, because their involvement in public life is a joint endeavor."

Proclamations declaring Lister Hill Proctor Day were presented to the honoree by Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears, by Shelby County Probate Judge Tommy Snowden and by Jacksonville State University President Theron Montgomery, on behalf of Gov. Fob James. Proctor is a JSU alumnus.

A desk set of Sylacauga marble was given to Proctor by the University. Montevallo lawyer Steve Sears gave the Proctors a portable color television and gave Mrs. Proctor a string of pearls as a gift from members of the community.

The dinner capped a "What's Right in Public Education in Alabama" program all-day on campus — a program that brought top educators and politicians from around the state.

In addition to Baxley and McMillan, other elected state officials who attend some of the day's events included Sen. Spencer Bachus, Rep. Don Murphy, Sen. Bill Menton, Sen.



**Proctor, left, receives copy of proclamation from Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears**

Hinton Mitchem, Rep. Sonny Moore, Rep. Curtis Smith, Sen. Roger Bedford, Sen. John Teague and Rep. Jim Preuitt. Former legislators at the day's events included former Sen. Paschal P. Vacca and former Sen. Charlie Britnell.

**Among the 'What's Right . . . ' participants, l-r, were Dr. Thomas Bartlett, chancellor of the University of Alabama System; Dr. Robert Randolph, president of Alabama State University; Dr. Hanly Fundurburk, then president of Auburn University; and Dr. James Chasteen, president of Athens College and Calhoun Community College.**



# Here are highlights of the 'What's Right . . .' program

## Some of "What's right" in Alabama's public schools (K-12) . . .

- All students in Alabama public schools (760,000 strong) are now tested and "follow-up" programs are in place to help students with demonstrated educational deficiencies. Test results reveal that the scores of Alabama students exceed national norms in all but two subjects in two grades, a fact recently noted by U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell. And 80% of all K-12 students now graduate—a percentage *nine* times what it was 50 years ago!
- Teacher candidates as well as graduates of State teacher education programs now meet the highest standards of qualification in the history of Alabama, and all Alabama teachers increasingly are subject to certain minimum competency requirements.
- Articulation, i.e., organizational cooperation, between and among the levels (K-12 through graduate school) of public education is increasing, albeit slowly, as the "What's RIGHT . . ." Conference itself demonstrates. It is already exemplary in regard to the close connection between public schools and State colleges of education throughout Alabama.
- Public school facilities all over the State are being improved on a broad front as a result of the recent allocation of State bond monies to local school boards.
- Special education and gifted programs are better funded than any other time in Alabama history.
- Discipline is less of a problem in public schools in Alabama today than it was just a decade ago, and public school administrators are probably better trained, as a group, than they've ever been before.

## Some of "What's right" in Alabama's junior, community, and technical colleges . . .

- Technical instruction is more sophisticated than at any time in Alabama history, with a dramatic, additional increase in the sophistication of equipment in the offing as the result of the recent allocation of State bond monies.
- Articulation between the four-year and two-year colleges of the State is at an unprecedented level of effectiveness, with very few of the "old problems" evident.
- Polls show a high degree of public support for (i.e.,

"satisfaction with") junior, community and technical colleges.

- Access to junior, community and technical colleges remains one of the hallmarks of Alabama higher education and the "success stories" of the impacts of their programs on their students are myriad, with 80% of their students wage-earners or home-makers.
- Alabama's two-year colleges have recently provided many unemployed Alabamians with opportunities to advance themselves while they are out of work.

## Some of "What's right" in Alabama's senior colleges and universities . . . .

- Citizen involvement in and support of the State's four-year colleges and universities are at an all-time high water-mark, as polls and private fund-raising campaigns (e.g., Auburn University's "Generations Fund" Drive) continue to show. The "Council of 21" of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education reflects the same interest in its unprecedented undertaking.
- Commitment of the State's senior colleges and universities to helping Alabama create a more diversified and sophisticated economy — from "high technology" business to new social services industries — has never been more concerted. It is no accident that the State's Governor-elect has appointed a State University President, Dr. S. Richardson Hill, Jr., of UAB, to chair his new Task Force for Economic Recovery . . . or that a "high tech" research and development park has sprung up in Huntsville near UAH.
- Interinstitutional cooperation among and concerted action by Alabama's four-year colleges are at unprecedented levels, a situation reflected in their common cause to develop a Statewide Plan to accelerate the pace of desegregation in higher education and to implement a "Network of Alabama Academic Libraries," the latter of which is being "started up" via the commitment of *institutional* funds to the project, a commitment made even during a time of proration!
- Despite the reality of many pressing problems, Alabama's senior colleges and universities *increasingly* are making their human and other resources available to the people of the State . . . in business . . . public schools . . . government and elsewhere. AND, they are providing the cultural and political leadership of Alabama.



# Quotable . . .

A few months ago I was talking to Murray Shisgal, a playwright whose play I was in in 1975 in New York. He was telling me about a new idea he was kicking around for a script. After we discussed it for a while he said something very nice to me. He said, "You know what would **really** make a story is how a green country kid like you made her way from the sticks of Alabama, not only to New York City, and the Broadway stage, but to national TV where you ended up having your own show."

(Now let's be truthful here — Childersburg is pretty close to the sticks, even if we all know we're not red-necks.) Murray said he couldn't imagine anyone doing such a thing. He said he couldn't have done it.

I thought about this. And I realized that most of the impetus for such an outlandish journey came from Alabama College — the school that was here for me from 1955-59.

It was a rather unique school — small, intimate, liberal arts, with strange and different teaching personalities. People who were imaginative and who pounced upon students who showed the least bit of hidden talent. I'm thankful for that and more thankful to see that the school hasn't changed. I don't know of any other college or university that has designated as it's 1983 alumnus of the year an unemployed actress who really hasn't worked in 10 months. That's pretty strange and different.

Because of the way things have gone for me especially in the last few years, I've come to think of myself as very lucky and I don't mean that to sound modest. I mean lucky in the sense of that feeling you get when the arrow hits the guy standing next to you. I'd like to dedicate whatever success I've had and the accolade you've given me today to the many actors working or trying to work in regional and repertory theatres, in off-broadway, non-playing workshops, in uncertain and short running Broadway plays, and in the frustrating, erratic, and unethical world of television and movies. There are not too many professions where you can dedicate you whole heart and soul, your youth and your talent and end up never seeing **any** recognition of **any** kind.

Being on a television situation comedy gives a really false stardom — you're seen by millions of people each week, you go on talk shows — really get to be a celebrity. All that means nothing really — good work is all that matters. And when you **know** that, it is heartbreaking to think of the thousands of actors **doing good** work who never get thought of for things like the "Alumnus of the Year."

Of course all this is not true of just actors and theatre — it's true of life — there are many deserving people who are never recognized or who never get a chance to do what they could do.

It's almost heartbreaking enough to be overwhelming to a person who attains the top, so to speak. But I've come to realize that people who excel through talent and luck are only the point of a great wedge of people that fans out behind him — not only back through his life but through generations. To view success this way allows us all to partake and takes the focus and some of the burden off the person at the

front. The only reason to succeed at anything, I've come to think, is to exalt, not only your fellow man but God who put us here.

If one person succeeds or achieves in this life, we all do.

This knowledge is really what impels those winners on the academy awards to "thank everyone they ever knew." And silly as they may seem while they're doing it, it is admirable to see that feelings emerge in them — the first primal feeling to follow triumph is often the feeling of wanting to embrace everyone in the world. It's a rare and sad person who thinks he did it alone.

—Polly Holliday, Feb. 12, 1983  
Alumnus of the Year — Acceptance Speech

. . . How many of you are procrastinators? Don't apologize. It used to worry me that I'm a procrastinator. After all kinds of resolutions to change, I've accepted that I'll always be one and that I work better facing deadlines. This is not a recommended procrastination. It can get you in lots of trouble. But we have to work with the way we are. A procrastinator, who is also responsible, eventually learns that if he waits until the last minute to do something, he is the one who will have to work long and late (or get up early as I did today). On a more positive side, we can make creative use of deadlines and hold ourselves to them. We also need to recognize that everyone doesn't operate the way we do and that our style may drive our more prompt, compulsive friends up the wall. We also need to be tolerant when they bug us. The can't help it either . . .

Our concern should be broader than our own doorstep, but when times are hard it is difficult to see past our immediate needs. As a child welfare worker I'd like to share one of my concerns. Our country claims to be child-centered, but many indicators do not bear this out. In a recent speech to a Child Welfare League of one conference, its president, Joyce Black, reminded us of the difference in what we profess and what we do. Children, the poor and disadvantaged, have borne the brunt of recent changes in our country. AFDC is constantly under attack — yet 80% of the benefits go to children. Our infant mortality rate is higher than that of 8 Western European countries. Total expenditures for child welfare services in 1979 amounted to \$792 million. We spent \$5.8 billion for toys, \$4 billion for pet food, \$18 billion for tobacco . . .

Another thing learned is that we must keep on learning. I thought I knew a lot after graduating from Montevallo. Graduate school made me see the gaps in my knowledge. I should have taken more psychology and child development. Now that I'm an agency director I wish I had concentrated more on administration and management while in graduate school. I also wish I had a better appreciation of literature. I wish I were fluent in other languages. I need to know more math, accounting and about computers. Maybe this just proves that hindsight is 20-20 and perhaps it will always be this way. A lot of learning is not meaningful until we see and feel the need for it. Calling graduation "commencement" is a lot more accurate than we realized at the time.

—Joyce Greathouse, Dec. 18, 1983;  
Senior Luncheon Address

# Financial aid keeps many students in school

By Bill Plott

As many as 700 students would not be at the University of Montevallo today without student financial aid.

That's a ballpark estimate by Linda Knowles, director of financial aid.

"Those are the ones who can not be in school without some kind of major sacrifice. Most of them are from families that would not have the money to send them or have the borrowing strength to get loans for college," Ms. Knowles explained.

While that estimate (approximately one-fourth of Montevallo's total enrollment) represents those with the most critical need for financial aid, it is a fact that more than half of the student body is receiving some kind of assistance.

"For the 1981-82 school year a total of 1,585 students received some kind of financial aid," she said, adding that the total number of financial aid awards made by UM was 3,185. (Some students qualify for more than one kind of aid).

Financial aid comes in many forms and from many sources. The largest source — federal aid — has been in the news lately because of President Reagan's cutbacks in many social and educational programs.

Federal aid to students is usually in the form of either grants or loans administered through five popular programs: Special Educational Opportunity Grants, Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and the College-Work Study Program.

Grants are funds like scholarships — although based totally on family income levels and need — which do not have to be paid back. The loans, of course, do have to be paid back, but over an extended period of time and at lower interest rates than

normal private loans. The work-study program enables students to work on campus for up to 10 hours per week at minimum wage while attending school.

At Montevallo, those five programs represent more than half (55%) of the financial aid awards made during the 1981-82 school year. For example, a whopping 728 students received Pell grants and another 75 qualified for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. A total of 209 students received National Direct Loans and 504 received either state or federally-guaranteed loans. Finally, there were 254 Montevallo students employed through the work-study program.

And those are just the major federal programs. Still other UM students received financial assistance through such programs as the GI Bill and veterans grants.

"In 1965 when I first started with financial aid there wasn't much of anything except National Defense Loans, the University's scholarships program and the University's work program," Ms. Knowles recalled. "All of the other programs have been added since that time."

She estimated that in 1965 the total financial aid administered by Montevallo amounted to about \$75,000. During the 1981-82 academic year it was more than \$2.9 million.

The financial aid provided by the University is in two forms — scholarships and jobships. Last year those two programs saw more than \$485,000 dispensed in 1,017 student awards.

University scholarships include many that have been established for decades and have recognized dozens of Montevallo scholars over the years. Others were established more recently and have benefited from the highly successful Annual Fund campaigns.

Two of the more successful new programs are the Valedictorian and Salutatorian Scholarships and the Leadership Scholarships. These programs have brought many of the state's top high school students to Montevallo as freshmen.

Another successful program is the Alumni Scholars program administered by the UM National Alumni Association. The scholarships are for full tuition and fees and are renewable if the students maintain a 2.3 grade point average, according to Alumni Director Jeanetta Keller.

"The scholarships are funded entirely by donations from alumni and friends," Ms. Keller said. "The 1983-84 scholarship recipients have an average ACT score of 30, and I understand that 26 and above represents the top 10 percent of students in college."

"Jobships are similar to the federal work-study program except they are financed out of the general fund of the university, the same as any other salaries," Ms. Knowles said.

The jobships, which paid \$247,863 in wages to students last year, provide many academic and administrative offices with clerical and secretarial personnel they would not be able to afford otherwise.

"We use a lot of students to fill jobs that staff would have done. We don't just create jobs for them. For example, the library uses 300-400 hours of student work per week. That's the equivalent of six or seven full-time staff people, which the University could not afford to hire in these times," she continued.

Noting that the University pays more student salaries through jobship than the federal government does through work-study, Ms. Knowles said that much of that money goes right back into the University's operating budget.

"Many students pay their tuition through student jobs. A lot of them turn right around and put that money right back into the university," she said.

"And of course, many of them could not come to school without that kind of help. An average year of room and board, tuitions, books, etc., can easily run \$3,000 today," she said.

In order to let prospective students know about financial aid resources, Ms. Knowles makes about 10 presentations each year to high schools, mostly the Shelby and Jefferson County area.

## Montevallo's impact put in millions

Financial aid keeps students in school, of course, and that has a spinoff effect of keeping the University of Montevallo's contribution to the local economy at a high level.

Dr. Joe Walker, assistant professor of economics, recently completed a five-year study that shows just how much that contribution is.

"Over a five-year period (1972-1982) UM's direct economic impact on Shelby County was approximately \$35 million," Walker said in his study. "But, after taking into account the respending of much of that money in the county, the total (direct and indirect) effect of UM is shown to be almost \$75 million."

## University rate among best

Although the federal loan programs have come under fire in some areas because of high default rates, Montevallo has been among the colleges and universities with the best pay-back records.



# Anti smoking program takes new approach

A University of Montevallo physical education professor and four UM athletes have taken a unique approach to conveying the hazards of smoking to school children.

The athletes not only gave the usual testimonials against smoking, but also demonstrated the skills they have acquired through conditioning and training. Meanwhile, Dr. Syble Brindley, assistant professor of health education, was using the recent three-day program to collect data for a scientific survey.

"Most antismoking campaigns measure only the immediate reaction of the students to films about the dangers of smoking," Dr. Brindley said. "We wanted to see if there was a change in attitude and beliefs about smoking."

Consequently, the 325 sixth- seventh- and eighth-grade students from Montevallo Middle School who participated, were pre-tested on their attitudes and beliefs about smoking. They were tested again after the program to see if there was any change in attitude.

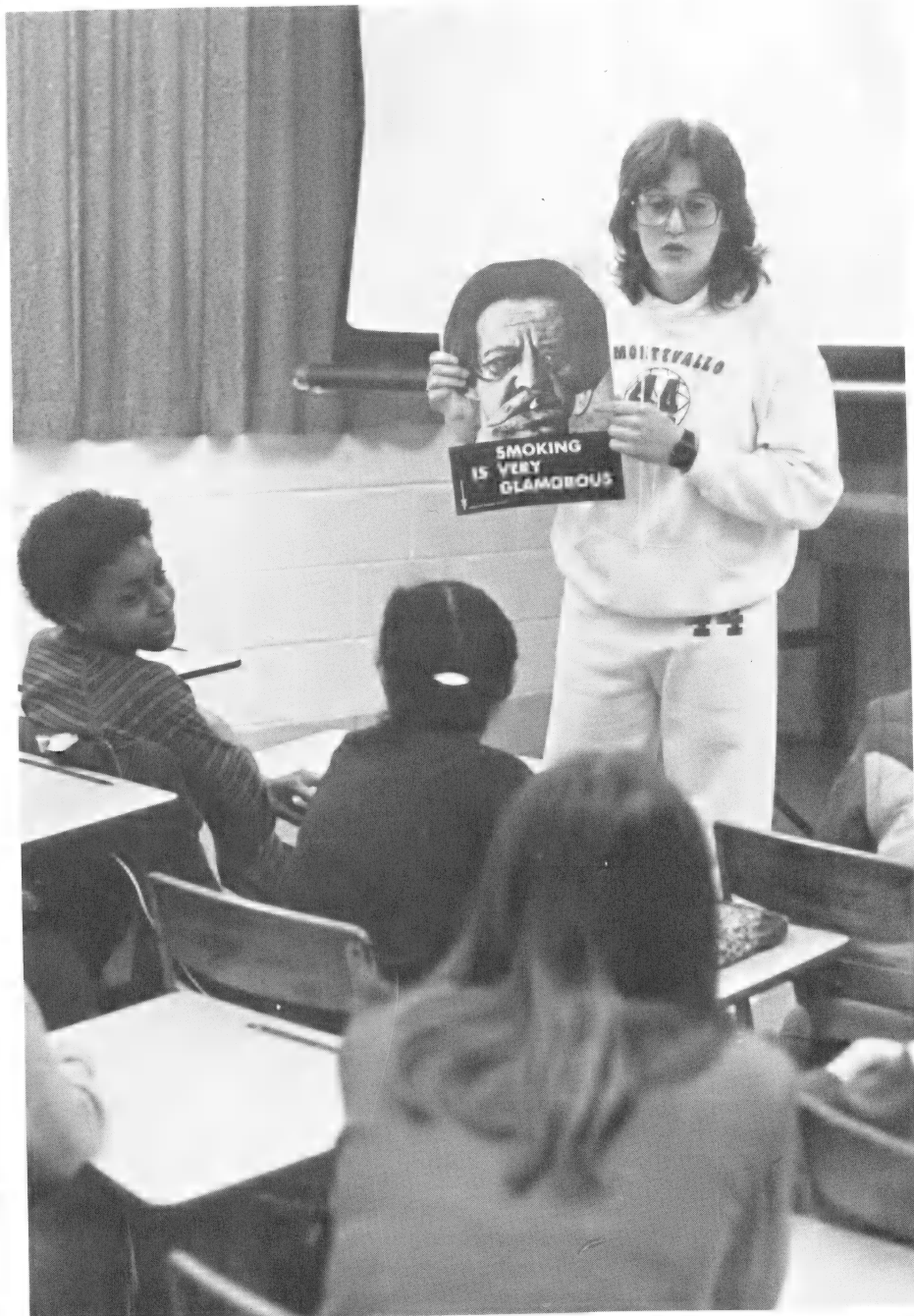
"We will analyze the data later in the spring, and I will write a paper on the results probably," Dr. Brindley said, adding that the program could become a model for others if the results are positive.

The project was sponsored by the central area district of the American Cancer Society. The Society provided the funds to type the study and to analyze the data.

The four Montevallo athletes served as role models in an attempt to influence the students' attitudes and beliefs about smoking. Participating were volleyball players Sandra Sims and Deb Milliner and basketball players Mike Daniel and Jeff Daniels. They participated in training sessions conducted by Dr. Brindley and Dr. Gary Nelson, UAB health education.

Personal testimonials were presented by the athletes on the reasons they chose not to smoke. Also, they demonstrated skills used in their particular sport, and related the importance of good respiratory, circulatory, and muscular system health to their sport.

Students were also given a demonstration of a smoking machine and were shown a display of the lungs. Following the demonstration and the showing of three films — "Take Joy," "Who's in Charge," and "Breath of Air" — the athletes led a discussion of the films and attempted to motivate the students in the acquisition of personal decision-making skills.



**Sandra Sims makes a point to middle school students.**

"Considering the phenomenal rise in cigarette smoking among the adolescents, this project appears not only to be innovative, but very pertinent," Dr. Brindley said. There have been numerous attempts by schools, voluntary organizations and researchers to prevent individuals from ever becoming cigarette smokers. However, this "scare approach" has only had a minimal impact on smoking behavior, she said.

The athletes were involved in the study in order to show the students the values of keeping fit and maintaining a beautiful and healthful body. "The strength appears to lie in the area of stressing the positive, joyful benefits accrued from avoiding cigarette smoking," Dr. Brindley said.

If significant results are achieved by the study, the American Cancer Society would like to see it used as a model for other school systems across Alabama.

## Baseball

The Falcons baseball team opened the 1983 season with a 6-4 win over Southeastern Conference opponent Vanderbilt. The game against the SEC foe was a late addition to the schedule but coach Bob Riesener was happy to fit it in. "We have a policy of playing anybody, anytime, anyplace. We don't avoid the tough teams," he said.

In the season opener sophomores Steve Smitherman picked up the win and John Durrett got the save. Both are from Alabaster.

Montevallo was tabbed 16th in the NAIA preseason coaches' poll and Coach Riesener is optimistic about the current season. The Falcons return all the frontline pitchers from last year and as Riesener admits "pitching can carry you a long, long way."

Heading up the mound corps are Senior Todd Kuhn (Titusville, Fla.), 7-4 last year, juniors Jimmy White (Birmingham) 7-4, Tim Eberhart (Ft. Payne) 6-4, Harry Whittles (Westboro, Mass.) 6-2 and sophomore Mark Lisenby (Midfield) 2-2.

The main man in this year's attack will be junior first baseman David Bailey (Brent). Bailey hit .353 last year with 12 doubles, 12 home runs and a conference- and District 27-leading 54 RBI.

A trio of candidates are fighting for the catcher slot. Sophomores Eric Regan (Smyrna, Ga.), "Chopper" Strevel (Birmingham) and Doug Sisson (Titusville, Fla.) are vying for action with Sisson possibly moving to third base.

Second base had developed into a dogfight between junior Billy Conner (Dora) and Gerry Rivero (Tampa, Fla.). Conner hit .314 in the fall and has good range while Rivero has experience on his side.

Freshman Todd Hill (Hueytown), last year's MVP of the Jefferson County 3A Tournament, is the leading candidate at shortstop.

In the outfield, two starting jobs seem firmed up. Tod Bass (Pelham) will start in center and in right field. John Barnes (Bessemer) will open up. Leftfield is between Sophomores John Daniell (Austell, Ga.) and Allen Henke (Hueytown) and senior Joe Salanitri (West Babylon, N.Y.).

## Golf

Falcon golf coach Leon Davis admits that this year's team could be his strongest ever. When one considers that Montevallo finished 14th in the NAIA in 1980, 11th in 1981 and 19th last year you can bet that this year's team has talent.

Junior Brian Jorgenson (New Hartford, N.Y.) and sophomores Harold Breen (Huntsville), Chuck Wood (Mobile) and Mark McMeen (Brandon, Fla.) are returners who competed at the NAIA National Tournament last year.

## Men's basketball

The 1982-83 basketball season came to a close when the Falcons were eliminated from the Southern States Conference Tournament by Auburn-Montgomery, 30-27. The Falcons finished the year with a 16-12 record giving coach Bill Elder his ninth straight winning season at Montevallo.

During the season the Falcons set three school records and broke into the NAIA top 20 for the first time in the school's history.

Montevallo opened the season with a school record nine consecutive wins and were rewarded with a No. 14 ranking in the NAIA poll. Included in those nine wins were a record five straight on the road and tournament titles at the UM-Lion's Club Tip-Off Tournament and the University of North Alabama Classic.

The other school record fell at Athens State when the Falcons shot a blistering 81.3% (13-16) from the field in the first half.

Senior Joe Hall (Montgomery) was the Falcons leading scorer at 14.3 ppg. Hall was named to the All-District 27 team and to the AUM-Senator Classic All-Tournament Team.

Anthony Glaude (Mobile) averaged 12.3 ppg to rank second on the team. The junior was tabbed MVP of the UM-Lion's Club Tip-Off Tournament and the UNA Classic. In addition he was named Conference and District 27 Player of the Week for his efforts in those two tournaments.

Junior point-guard Alonzo Williams (Enterprise) led the team in free-throw shooting 75.4% (43-57) and in assists with 112. Williams was named to the UNA Classic All-Tournament team.

Emory Wells (Chipley, Fla.) led the team with 15 blocked shots and a second in rebounding with 5.1 boards per game. The senior was named to the UM-Lion's Club Tip-Off All-Tournament Team.

Seniors playing their last season for the Falcons were Jeff Daniels (Birmingham), Joe Hall (Montgomery), Glenn Harden (Macon, Ga.), Clint Stewart (Columbus, Ga.) and Emory Wells (Chipley, Fla.).

## Women's basketball

The Lady Falcons basketball team posted a 3-19 record in the 1982-83 season, but before anyone writes the season off consider these facts: UM played the toughest schedule in the school's history; the team had no seniors; and the starting lineup consisted of one junior, three sophomores and one freshman. If you add up these three things one can clearly see that a solid foundation has been laid for a bright future for Lady Falcons basketball.

Sophomore Diana Olszewski (Cherokee) paced the Lady Falcons in scoring at 10.6 ppg, blocked shots with 35, and was second in rebounding at 6.9 per game. Olszewski was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Sun Roast Classic in Orlando, Fla.

Freshman Lessie Gaddis (Montevallo) led the team with 31 steals and was second in scoring at 8.3 ppg. Gaddis was named the District 27 player of the week when she averaged 15 points over two games. The first year point guard was perhaps Montevallo's strongest player at the end of the year scoring in double figures in eight of the last 11 games.

Tammy Johnson (Bessemer) led the team in rebounding with 70.2% (59-84).

## Women's volleyball

The Lady Falcons volleyball team posted a 37-16 record in route to a seventh place finish at the NAIA National Tournament in Denver, Colo.

In addition to the seventh place national finish, Montevallo captured tournament titles at the Tennessee-Martin Invitational, West Georgia Tournament and the District 27 Championship.

Individual honors for the Lady Falcons included: Senior Sandra Sims (Birmingham) tabbed to the NAIA All-American Team (honorable mention), All-District 27 team and the UT-Martin All-Tournament Team.

Senior Deborah Milliner (Huntsville) made the NAIA National Championship All-Tournament Team (2nd team), All-District 27 team and the UT-Martin All-Tournament Team.

Juniors Toots Cooley (Pelham) and Dianne Green (Huntsville) made the All-District 27 team.

Coach Warren was named as the District 27 Coach of the Year and picked up her 200th career win.



## Alumni activities

### \$1,000 award planned for top faculty member

A \$1,000 award for excellence will be presented to a University of Montevallo faculty member next Founders Day. The award is sponsored by the UM Alumni Association.

"The award will be based on a teacher's commitment to teaching and the impact he or she has had on students through the teaching and learning process," Alumni Director Jeanetta Keller said in announcing the award.

Ms. Keller said there may be as many as two awards presented each year if there are sufficient nominees and the Alumni Board feels there are two worthy recipients among the nominees.

"Each award recipient will receive a \$1,000 cash award and a plaque," Ms. Keller said. "All faculty members are eligible and nominations may be made by any alumnus, student, faculty or staff member."

The proposal was submitted to the Board during the Founders Day at the suggestion of an alumnus. A committee studied the proposal, made a recommendation which was approved at the Alumni Board's Homecoming meeting.

Persons interested in making a nomination should contact the Alumni Office, Station 300, Montevallo, AL 35115.

### Annual Fund campaign reaches 80% mark

More than 80 percent of the 1982-83 Annual Fund campaign goal has been met, according to campaign chairman Bill Denson.

Denson, reporting on the progress of the campaign at the Homecoming luncheon, said \$610,000 of the \$750,000 goal had been raised by early February. The objective, he said, was to have reached 50 per cent by Homecoming.

Nine classes — 1927, 1932, 1934, 1940, 1946, 1959, 1963, 1965, and 1979 — have already met their goals. Alumni, with a goal of \$350,000 this year, had raised \$233,000 by Homecoming.

However, Denson reported that only \$56,000 had been raised in the unrestricted funds category which has a goal of \$250,000. He encouraged alumni to make unrestricted gifts.

### Chapter Notes

Three alumni chapters have hosted receptions for prospective students recently.

The Madison County Chapter hosted a reception Jan. 22 with more than 50 students and parents attending. The Baldwin-Mobile Counties Chapter hosted a reception Jan. 29 and the Chilton County Chapter hosted one on Feb. 20. A similar event is planned for March 31 by the Montgomery County Chapter at the Capitol City Club.

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Atlanta alumni met March 3 at the home of Sandra Bond Bowers '66. President Jim Vickrey spoke to the group and new officers were elected.

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**The Walker County Chapter of the UM Alumni Association recently elected officers. From left are Mildred Deason '41, secretary; Carla Denney '75, president; Eddie Davidson '76, vice president; and Sandra Hudson '81, treasurer.**

*Thank yous were given to Debbie Spann '73, left, by women's athletic director Beverly Warren. Ms. Spann, a physical education teacher at Jemison High School, coordinated a telephone campaign that raised more than \$1,500 for the women's volleyball team's trip to NAIA national championship tournament in Denver, Colo. She was given a gift and a plaque for her effort.*



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A Shelby County alumni meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 14. Local alumni will receive additional information about the time and place.

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## Olympics Day set

The 16th annual University of Montevallo Olympics Day has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 6. Additional information about activities and registration will appear in the June issue of **Montevallo Today**.

Last year's Olympics Day, highlighted by two large fraternity reunions, was the largest since the annual program started.

## Senior trip planned

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a trip to Nassau for UM seniors. The trip is scheduled for May 18-22 and is expected to cost approximately \$475. The price will include round-trip air fare from Birmingham, four nights at the Paradise Island Hotel and tax and tips. The trip is also open to alumni. Interested alumni should call the Alumni Office for additional information: 665-2521, ext. 530.

## Will enclosure still popular way of giving

Although the University doesn't get the benefit of the donor's generosity right away, will enclosures and bequests continue to be a popular and often unique way for friends and alumni to contribute financial support.

"We have wills that include gifts of homes, we have some that include insurance policies that are no longer needed by the families as well as gifts that are memorials to husbands or wives," said John Van Valkenburg, director of development.

A will enclosure from Florida included part interest in an orange grove. When it was sold as part of the estate, the University received \$25,000 in unrestricted funds, Van Valkenburg said.

Citing another example, he said an alumna has placed \$300,000 in her will to support a teaching chair in her academic major. That money will provide as much as \$30,000 to bring a top professor to the University some day.

"Gifts are the lifeblood of a university and can make the difference in assisting the development of quality and stability for generations to come," he said, adding contributions to the Annual Fund campaign, will enclosures and other gifts help provide many of the extras not covered by fees and state appropriations.



## Class Notes

'26

**Epsie Gilchrist Story** of Livingston has retired from Livingston University where she was assistant librarian.

'28

**Grace Black Smith** '28 lives in McLean, Va.

'29

**Martha Kathryn Keel** of Miami, Fla., recently retired after 42 years of teaching in Alabama and Florida.

**Mary Virginia Driskell Sells** of Dothan resides at the Wesley Manor Retirement Home. She says she is very happy, but her activities are very limited since she suffered a broken back about three years ago.

**Alice Willard Lyman** of Oak Ridge, Tenn., is an original member of the Oak Ridge Symphony Orchestra, which performed this past summer at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.

'30

**Carmen Ersel Burns** of Toccoa, Ga., retired from her optometry practice. She is active in the Pilot Club of Toccoa and the Toccoa Women's Club. She also teaches a Sunday School class and a weekly Bible study.

**Berenice May Fuller** of Selma recently retired. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International.

'32

**Winnie Tant Adams** of Ashland recently retired after 15 years of teaching and 25 years with the Department of Pensions and Security. She is the organist for the First Methodist Church and has a grandson.

**Mary Plant Hanlin Caley** of Millbrae, Calif., and her husband, Marshal, traveled to France this past summer and visited their granddaughter who is a student at the University of Paris.

'33

**Dorothy Bandy Lindsay** of Birmingham has participated in the Elderhostel program at UM for the past two summers. She highly recommends it.

'34

**Mary Whorton Harris** of Gadsden recently directed a one-act opera, "The Secret of Suzanna," performed by the Gadsden Music Club. She is the immediate past president of the Alabama Federation of National Music Clubs.

'37

**Johnnie Bell Smith** of Ft. Payne enjoyed a tour of seven European countries this past summer.

**Dr. Elizabeth Tutwiler Coyle** of Oklahoma City, Okla., and her husband, John, recently retired from their medical practice. They have three children, two of whom are doctors, John and Justine, and Gary, who is a Lt. Commander in the Navy.

**Mildred Brooks Hinton** of Montgomery recently retired. She is a volunteer worker with F.H.A. community water system.

'38

**Bessie Miller Daughtry** and her husband, J.B., live in Universal City, Texas. She retired in 1977 as the director of the Air Force World-wide Library Service.

'39

**Frances Green Parker** of Decatur recently retired, after 23 years, from Monsanto Textiles Co.

**Annette Flournoy Swiger** lives in Beckley, W. Va. Her many interests include swimming, gardening, touring and gourmet dining. She recently joined the Beckley Doll Club.

'40

**Dorothy McLeod** of Camden has retired from teaching at Fairfield High School.

**Elizabeth Reynolds Davis** of Jacksonville, Fla., is a secretary for State Farm Insurance Co. in Jacksonville.

'41

**Caroline Liles** of Tuscaloosa recently received the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching award at the University of Alabama. She is an associate professor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

**Alva Moore** of River View is retired and traveling the United States and Canada.

**Nancy Vaughn Dixon** lives in El Segundo, Calif.

**Minnie Priestner Dorman** of Oskaloosa, Iowa, recently completed four years as associate minister of First Christian Church. She is also president of Church Women United.

**Merle Johnston Browning** and her husband, Joseph, live in Alexandria, Va. She paints and is a member of several organizations.

'42

**Dorothy Allen Wilson** of Orinda, Calif., recently became a grandmother for the seventh time. Her new grandson's name is Bryce Allen Pinkham.

'43

**Lois Blake Field** of Sylacauga is retired and works with the Sylacauga Community Playhouse Arts Council, Museum and Arts Center.

**Naomi Meyer Hodgman** of Urbana, Ill., recently retired after 16 years as a social worker with the public school system of Champaign, Ill.

**Gay Cotney Ray** and her husband, Claxton, live in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada. She has been teaching there for 27 years.

**Mary Adams Gibson** and her husband, R.B., live in Birmingham. She recently retired and enjoys gardening and greenhouse gardening.

**Adele Stafford** of Daphne recently held a watercolor exhibition at Farmers and Merchants Bank in Foley. She has exhibited her works in various parts of the Southeast.

'44

**Virginia Jernigan Sanders** of Brundidge has retired from teaching. She has 10 grandchildren.

**Sara Yeagan Wyatt** of Louisville, Ky., and her husband, John, have three daughters, a son, and three grandchildren.

'46

**Betty Adams Wilbourn** of Montgomery retired recently after 35 years service with the Alabama State Department of Education.

'47

**Winnie Faye Maxwell** of Haleyville recently retired after 19 years of teaching home economics at Jacksonville State University. While at JSU she served as supervisor to student teachers and director of the college Nursery School.

'49

**Gussie Ruth Harper Agee** '49 and her husband Billy live in Panama City Beach, Fla.

**Maurice Painter Walker Littleton** '49 of Mobile is working on a degree in instructional design at the University of South Alabama. She has taught school for 30 years.

'50

**Mildred Wooten Phillips** of Decatur is the marketing and public relations officer at First American Bank in Decatur.

**Nelle Stinson Smith** lives in Mobile. Her daughter **Jacqueline Stinson Smith** '82 is working on her master's degree at UM and is a counseling intern.

'51

**Estelle Johnson** of Warrior teaches at Hayden High School.

'52

**France Confer Screws** of Decatur retired recently and is enjoying doing things she never had time to do before.

'53

**Virginia Harless Cook** and her husband, Lewis, live in Huntsville. She is a second grade teacher at Ridgcrest Elementary School.

**Laura Cleveland Clenney** of Abbeville is teaching at Newville Area Vocational Center. Her daughter Carol will graduate from UM in May.

**Dolores "Pat" Howe** of Pensacola Beach, Fla., was recently appointed acting vice-president of University Relations at the University of West Florida.

'54

**Delores Brumfield White** and her husband, Joe, live in Arkadelphia, Ark. She is a professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Henderson State University and has served as recreation coordinator of the department.

**Barbara Baker Roberts** of Birmingham, is working on a doctoral degree in English literature at the University of Alabama.

**Geraldine Taylor Klapheke** and her husband, Fred, live in Louisville, Ky. She is active in the Bar Association Auxiliary, church and other civic and artistic organizations. They have three children.

**Billie Ann Engle Standridge** and her husband, Donald, live in Blountsville. They have two children who are students at UM.

**Mary Williamson Olliff** of Huntsville has a daughter, Bess, who is a senior at UM.

'55

**Harriet Hubbard Sepulveda** of Lincolnshire, Ill., is department head of the home economics department at Carmel High School. She and her husband, Mickey, have four daughters and one son.

'56

**Dean Drake Green** of Cullman was recently chosen as the 1983 Teacher of the Year runner up. She teaches junior high physical education and social studies at Cullman City Schools.

'57

**Joyce Stinson Candela** of Los Indios, Texas, is a special education teacher and tutors Mexicans in English.

**Segie Marie Thompson Reed** of Pensacola, Fla., and her husband, James, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a tour of the Hawaiian Islands. They have three sons, James and John, who attend Troy State University and Tom, who attends The Citadel.

'58

**Yvonne Anderson Sterling** of Cullman was recently nominated for selection into the Jacksonville State Teachers Hall of Fame. She teaches at Cullman County Middle School. She is president of the Cullman County Teachers' Association and is a charter member of the Alabama Reading Association.

**Dr. Bonnie Strickland** of Belchertown, Mass., has been appointed associate to the chancellor of the University of

## DECEASED

'03

**Minnie Smith Gordon** of Opp died recently.

'10

**Annie Laurie Sellers Finklea** of Monroeville died recently.

'12

**Grace Gay Crowder** of Wadley died May 10, 1982.

'18

**Mamie Lou Smith Wheeler** of Honey in the Hills, Fla., died recently.

'20

**Angela Rayburn Brown** of Nashville, Tenn., died recently.

'21

**Katie Quarles Grider** of Columbus, Ga., died July 12, 1982.

'31

**Lucille Splawn** of Centreville died recently.

'32

**Dr. Annie Seay Owen** of Mobile died Oct. 24, 1982. She served as comptroller and treasurer of the Mobile County school system from 1958 to 1975. She also was a statistician for the State of Alabama for eighteen years and a member of several educational sororities.

**Aileen Jones Wadsworth** died Nov. 14, 1982.

'36

**Elizabeth Patton Youngblood Green** of Minter died Jan. 10, 1982.

'37

**Frances Foust Brown** of Bellvue, Wash., died in June 1979.

'39

**Helen Jo Danison Lambright** of Hilton Head Island, S.C., died July 12, 1982.

'41

**Leonora Carr Rainer** of Union Springs died in November 1982 after a lengthy illness.

'42

**Frances Woodliff** of Warner Robins, Ga., died recently. She was a past president of Pilots International, a member of American Association of University Women and a professor of biology at Jacksonville State University.

'51

**Mae Simmons Melton** of Dalton, Ga., died recently.

'68

**Robert S. Dodd** of Elkmont died recently.

'80

**John Howard Odom** of Birmingham died Oct. 22, 1982 in an automobile accident.

## Class notes

Massachusetts. Prior to this she was chairman of the psychology department.

'59

**Shirley Stabler Boutwell** of Greenville has a daughter, Rachael, who is a student at UM.

**Annie Evelyn Nichols** '59 has been selected into the Jacksonville State Teachers Hall of Fame. She taught school for 43 years in the Bibb County School system. She has also been selected to represent Bibb County in the state and national Teacher of the Year contest.

**Ann Rankin Scales** lives in Meridian, Miss. She has one son who is a freshman at Auburn and one son in the eighth grade.

**James I. Gerald** of Birmingham teaches sixth grade at Spaulding Elementary School.

'60

**Adah Troup Jervis** of Decatur recently received recognition from the Sigma Xi chapter of the University of Alabama at Huntsville for her outstanding work as a science teacher. She teaches science for Decatur City Schools.

'61

**Bill Gene Wyatt** of Clanton has been named controller at the Baptist Medical Center—Cherokee. He is also self-employed at Smith and Wyatt Construction Company, and has been an instructor at George C. Wallace Community College.

**Robert N. Turner, Jr.**, and his wife, Jody, live in Brandon, Fla. he is a Florida state law enforcement officer and a regional supervisor for a nine-county region. They have two children, Neal and Bryant.

## News for Alumni Personals

Full Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Class Year: \_\_\_\_\_

News: \_\_\_\_\_

Employer:  
(Please specify employer)

Job Title: \_\_\_\_\_

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Montevallo, AL 35115

• Please include spouse's name when mentioned.

• Due to space limitations only photos of alumni who have been promoted, honored, etc., can be included in the class notes section. Baby pictures cannot be used.

'62

**Martha Kay Johnson** of Montevallo is a district specialist of home economics education with the State Department of Education.

**Barbara Mayes McManis** and her husband, Charles, live in St. Louis, Mo. She is an attorney with Monsanto Company, and he is a law professor at Washington University.

'63

**Jo Ann Gurside** of Birmingham is president-elect of the Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

'64

**Priscilla Williams MacDonald** of Birmingham recently completed her master's degree in library media at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. She is employed with the Catholic Diocese in Birmingham.

**Harriet Scofield Beazley** and her husband, William, recently moved to Opp. Harriet has been teaching overseas for the past 12 years in Okinawa and England.

'66

**Donald A. Campbell** of Anderson, S.C., is an assistant professor of computer science at Furman University.

**Linda Pearson Ozley Brewster** of Forney, Texas, and her husband, Fred, have three children: Robyn, 16, Rod, 14, and Ross, 11.

**William C. Taylor** of Tuscaloosa recently joined the English department faculty at the University of Alabama. He previously held a position at the University of Puerto Rico in Rio Piedras.

**Jill Fowling Winning** of Wagnerville has been director of the Washington County Day Care Center since 1976. She also serves on the South Alabama Council of Advisors on Medical Genetics.

**James E. Morgan** of Chamblee, Ga., is a wage/salary administrator at Georgia Tech University.

'67

**Arleta Edmonds Eastis** of Richardson, Texas, is a program consultant for health education of the young for the American Heart Association. She has two daughters, Carla, 13, and Christa, 11.

**Judith McDonald Youngblood** and her husband, Thomas, recently moved to Chattanooga, Tenn.

'68

**Bob Rollins** of Boca Raton, Fla., and his wife, Shirley, have a son, John Scott, born November 24. Bob is an insurance executive at Beacon Group, Inc.

**Fred Crawford** of Montgomery is senior vice president for government relations of the Alabama Hospital Association. He also is executive director of the Health Careers Council of Alabama.

**Robert Dinwiddie** of Atlanta, Ga. is a faculty member in the Archives Department in the William P. Pullen Library at Georgia State University.

'69

**Martha Price Partridge** '69 of Gadsden is a supervisor of juvenile delinquents with State Probation and Parole.

**William M. Hodge** of Birmingham and his wife **Pat Hood Hodge** '68 have recently moved to Birmingham. He has joined the University of Alabama Hospitals at UAB as staff chaplain in a joint ministry with the Birmingham Baptist Association and the Alabama State Baptist Convention.

**Glen and Judy Johnson Hale** '70 of Kennesaw, Ga., have two children, Greta, 7, and Gregory, 3. Glen works with the Boy Scouts in Atlanta and Judy is a social worker at Marietta Cobb Adult Day Care Center.

**Thomas and Janice Ticen Bailey** live in Greenwood, Ind., with their son, Robert, 1. Thomas is the director of Research at Reilly Tar and Chemical Corp. in Indianapolis.

'70

**Michael L. Holland** lives in Dallas, Texas, and is a magazine publisher.

**James P. Cole** of Falls Church, Va., works in the U.S. Copyright Office at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

**Janice King Stowe** and her husband, Perry, live in Birmingham with their two sons, Will, 8, and Michael, 6.

'71

**Lynn Chapman Owensby** and her husband, Loren, live in Victoria, Texas, with their three sons.

**Sam J. Chiarella** '71 of Adamsville is assistant vice president-data processing at Colonial Bank in Birmingham.

'72

**Laura Smith Doumont** '72 and her husband, Patrick, live in Birmingham. She is an account executive at Luckie Forney

Advertising and is working on a master's degree in English at UAB.

**Dell Hendricks Lansden** of Birmingham and her husband, David, have a new son, David Gavin, born Sept. 29. They also have a daughter, Lisa Michelle, 3. Dell is the manager of the Children's, Boys', and Toys department at Rich's.

**Patty McCoy** '72 of Decatur is the director of personnel services for the Wiltech Corporation at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla. She and her husband, Jack, have a son, Kevin Patrick, 16 months.

**Rozlyn S. Outlaw** of Birmingham is a certified nurse anesthetist at University Hospital in the Cardiovascular Anesthesia Department.

**Barbara Henry** of Mobile is teaching at Bayside Academy in Daphne. She recently coached her volleyball team to the 1982 Class A state championship. She received a master's in sports medicine from the U.S. Sports Academy.

**John and Vicky Olmstead Dean** '68 of Bessemer have two children, Mike, 12, and Sharon, 8. John is employed at K Mart and Vicky is a probation officer for Jefferson County Family Court.

**Richard and Linda Barker Remy** live in Birmingham. He recently completed his master's degree in library science at the University of Alabama and is employed as an information scientist at Southern Research Institute.

'73

**Henrietta Lucille Presley** of McKenzie teaches English and social studies at McKenzie High School.

**Catherine Crawford Walls** and her husband, Steve, live in Birmingham.

**Terry Jordan** of Birmingham is an advertiser salesman for L.M. Berry Co.

**Cecil M. Matthews** is practicing general law in Piedmont. He graduated from the Birmingham School of Law in 1977.

'74

**Charlotte Strickland Mitchell** and her husband, Robert, live in Ozark with their two children, Christie, 2½, and Jared, 2 months.

**Norma Boagess McClendon**, of Mauldin, S.C., and her husband, Gene, have a new son, Andrew David, born May 12. They have another son, Chip, 12.

**Kathy Reynolds McKelvey** and her husband, William, live in Florence. She is the apparel manager at K Mart in Muscle Shoals.

**Betty Carol Graham** '74 of Alexander City is the District 3 representative to the Alabama Education Board of Directors. She teaches English and journalism at New Site High School and is a member of the NEA Congressional Contact team and the AEA State Budget Commission.

**Bobby and Judith Crumpton Stevens** '73 of Hueytown have two sons, Brad, 7, and Michael, 18 months. Bobby works for Liberty National Life Insurance Co. and is a company officer. Judy works at Pittman Jr. High School as an English teacher.

**Jack Kephart** of Lynchburg, Tenn, works at Jack Daniel's Distillery. He and his wife, Betsy, have a son, Jamey, 7.

**Bill Hoster** is working at Campbell Engineering, Inc., an electrical engineering firm in Somerset, N.Y.

**Ann McNaughton Walkinshaw** and her husband, Rick, live in Birmingham. She is an assistant to the administrator at Brookwood Medical Center.

**Debbie Willis** of Statesboro, Ga., is starting her fifth year on the staff at Georgia Southern College.

'75

**Lyn Stritikus** of Montgomery is a medical record technician at Baptist Medical Center.

**David and Cindy Loper Bailey** '76 live in Helena with their daughter, Ginger. He is a field underwriter with New York Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham and was recently selected in "Outstanding Young Men of America."

**David Matthews** of Birmingham and his wife, Brenda, have a new son, John Devin, born Oct. 26. He is principal at Curry High School and was recently nominated as an "Outstanding Young Man in America." He is a past president of the Birmingham UM Alumni Chapter and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity, Birmingham Principals Association and the Alabama and National Associations of School Administrators.

**Rick and Patsy Massey Cannon** '76 of Jackson, Miss., have a son, Michael Aaron, 1. Rick is an area manager with Jack's Food Systems.

**William Owen Hairston, Jr.**, of Marion and his wife, Debbie, have a new daughter, Elizabeth Ruth, born Aug. 25. He is employed at Marion Bank and Trust Co.

**Tom and Betty Driver Walker** '75 of Northport have a new daughter, Betty Jane, born April 26, 1982. They also have a son, Matthew, 2.

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## '66 alumnus known as innovator

With a growing national reputation as an innovator, it was only natural that Patsy R. Scales '66 would wind up on national television.

The Greenville, S.C. resident appeared on NBC's "Today" show last fall with noted children's author Judy Blume to discuss "Communication Through Literature," a unique reading program developed by Ms. Scales.

"Communication Through Literature" allows adolescents, parents and teachers to share their impressions of today's most popular children's literature, and, in the process, learn a bit about each group's views of the others.

Gone are the days of Nancy Drew, the Hardy Boys and the Bobbsey Twins as the reading staples of young people. Although those books, in updated versions, are still enjoyed by young people, the most popular books today are those dealing with more realistic problems.

"Kids will read if they have guidance," Ms. Scales said in a recent interview with Diane Norman of the *Greenville Piedmont*. "They want books that speak to them and what's happening in the world around them."

The youngsters also want better communications with their parents, she said. To achieve both objectives, Ms. Scales designed a program through which parents give children reading guidance with the aid of a professional librarian who researches new books and prepares reading lists.

Consequently, instead of parents storming the local board, protesting books which deal with divorce, child abuse, drug abuse, sex and other touchy problems, there have been no calls for banning books at Greenville Middle School.

"Most people who complain about things don't bother to read them," Ms. Scales said. "Here, parents have read the books and they've found it's all pretty terrific."

"The thing that's the most important for any adult to realize . . . is that just because a child wants to read about child abuse or death doesn't mean that he's a victim of child abuse or possessed with the idea of dying."

An abused child, she said, doesn't want to read about an all-too-familiar pain. But a normal child wants to

know about this phenomenon that seems so foreign to everything he knows above loving family relationships.

That does not mean, she added, that all children's books deal with heavy, morbid topics today. Parents and students in Greenville are sharing history, humor and many other topics in the reading program.

The parents meet once each month in a discussion group to analyze the books their children are reading. This helps parents to establish a comfortable arena in which to discuss timely issues when they are addressed in a book their children like.

Although censorship has not been a problem in Greenville, Ms. Scales is aware of its effect in other places. She said that rather than fighting about censorship on an emotional level, librarians should develop better communications with readers, especially parents who are concerned about influences on their children.

Censorship "scares me because I think you're fighting for more than just one book," she said. "You're fighting for our freedom as Americans. What most people disagree about are political and religious ideas. Everybody has a different doctrine, so where do you stop?"



**Pat Scales**

Author Blume was so impressed with "Communication Through Literature" that she adopted it as a model program for the KIDS Fund, a private fund financed from her royalties that encourages literature programs throughout the country.

Both were interviewed by Bryant Gumbel on a 15-minute segment of the "Today" show last fall.

Ms. Scales, a media specialist and librarian, began attracting national attention in 1976, when *American Education* magazine ran an article about her innovative "Dial-An-Author" program.

In that program she arranged for students to call their favorite authors and interview them through a conference telephone hookup. The program was so successful that Bantam Books asked her to write a brochure on it in 1981.

Ms. Scales said her interest in children's literature began in her junior year at Montevallo (then Alabama college) when she took a course in the subject.

"I'm proud to have been a part of Montevallo. I have very fond memories. My love for children's literature started there," she said.

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**Michael and Judy McFarland Nuss** '74 of Spartanburg, S.C., have a new daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born May 16.

**Diane Bishop** recently moved from Birmingham to Charleston, S.C. She is employed as a social worker at the Charles Webb Rehabilitation Center.

'76

**Nancy Elizabeth Isbell** and Roy Blankenship were married May 15 and are residing in Columbiana. Nancy is employed at the Shelby County Tax Collector's office.

**James and Pam Davis Owens** '76 of Montgomery have a new baby daughter, Amanda Kay, born Nov. 22.

**Edward and Anne Curtis Davidson** '76 of Jasper have a new daughter, Amy Leigh, born Oct. 12, 1982.

**John D. Pennington, Jr.** of Clayton is pastor at Clayton Baptist Church. He and his wife, Carol, have two sons, Jeffery, 4, and Michael, 2.

**Joseph E. Walden** of Pelham recently completed his master's degree in taxation degree at the George Washington University School of Law in Washington, D.C. He is presently practicing law in Pelham.

**Gary and Barbara Prickshat Mann** '77 of Kansas City, Kan., have a new son, Gary Anderson, Jr., born May 10. They also have a daughter, Jenny, 3.

**Hubert van Tuyll and Debbie Reddin** '78 were married Aug. 21 in Birmingham. They now live in Bryan, Texas where Hubert is working on a master's degree in history and Debbie is an editor for the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

'77

**Deborah Gay Bahr Gillon** of Cullman, and her husband, Dan, have a new daughter, DeLisa Lachelle, born May 9.

**Kathy Lynn Sinclair** of Nashville, Tenn., is a computer audit specialist for the Internal Revenue Service.

**Terry Glenn Roberson** M'77 of Auburn completed his doctorate degree last fall.

**Dot Moore** M'77 of Guntersville recently directed a production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical *The King and I* at the Gadsden Civic Center.

**Elena Jean Martin** of Sherman Oaks, Calif., is a staff accountant at a Century City C.P.A. firm. She also works with UCLA's Panhellenic Council.

**Sandra Hood** of Montgomery is a registered nurse in the Intermediate Intensive Care Nursery at Baptist Medical Center—Montgomery.

**Steve Hubbard** of Centreville is teaching English and journalism at Cahawba Christian Academy.

**Knox and Mary Faulkner Mills** '76 of Virginia Beach, Va., have a new daughter, Alana Marie, born Sept. 18. Knox is a regional sales manager for Allengheny International Hardware Group.

**Memie Colburn Mitchell** of Greensboro and her husband Larry have two children, Brian, 3, and Miriam Alieze, 6 months. She is a fifth grade teacher at Moundville Elementary.

**Steve and Kathleen Day Schneider** '74 live in Kodiak, Alaska, with their two sons, Greg, 4, and Patrick, 1½. Steve is in aviation in the Coast Guard.

**Frances Sloan** of Columbiana is a guidance counselor at Shelby County High School.

**Mildred Mead Rushing** recently moved to Fairbanks, Alaska, from Birmingham.

**David and Joyce Daniels Toney** '79 live in Birmingham. He is a section manager for Blue Cross/Blue Shield's reimbursement department. Joyce is a junior accountant at State Fram Insurance.

**James Ronald Brewer** of Huntsville has been elected campus minister for the Huntsville area. He will direct Baptist student work at the University of Alabama in Huntsville and Alabama A&M University. He and his wife, Janet, have a son, Jonathan, born April 5, 1982.

**Ed Tully** of Birmingham is a sales representative with Washington Manufacturing Co. He was recently transferred to the ladies division and assigned the Alabama Florida territory.

'78

**Cindy Codone** married Michael Barrington on Oct. 2, 1982. They will reside in Pensacola, Fla., where Michael is a flight instructor at the Naval Air Station.

**Lori Merijanjan** of Birmingham recently completed a doctor of dentistry degree. She has a private dental practice in association with Dr. Karen Woodard and Dr. Rogers McDaniel.

**Barbara Jo Chaltain Snead** of Mobile teaches third and fourth grade at Chickasaw Elementary School. She is working on a master's degree in elementary education at the University of South Alabama.

**Douglas L. Brom and Rebecca Strong** '85 were married Sept. 25 and reside in Montevallo. He is district executive for

Boy Scouts of America and she is promotional director for the UJM Snack Bar.

**Mary Virginia Burks** of Louisville, Ky., is currently enrolled in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

**Christine Crawford** recently married John Young. They are living in Birmingham.

**Carolyn Annette Parker** '78 of Birmingham has been appointed ethics chairman of the Alabama Association of Legal Assistants. She is a corporate legal assistant with the firm of Sirote, Permutt, Friend, Friedman, Held and Apollinsley, P.A. and a part-time instructor in the Division of Paralegal Studies at Samford University.

**Bobby and Martha Conway Atkinson** '79 recently moved to Fishkill, N.Y. He is the assistant office manager for Rust Engineering in Peekskill, N.Y.

**Alvin L. Bittle, Jr. and Carol Bloom** '79 were married recently. They reside in Tulsa, Okla., where he is employed with Standard Oil of Indiana and she is a day care worker at Crosstown Day Care.

**Sandra Roselle Langham** of Mobile is a medical social worker at the Mobile Infirmary.

**Virginia Sue Blackwood** of Parrish completed a master's degree in gifted education at the University of Alabama in Birmingham in August.

**Melody Putman Izard** and her husband, Craig, live in Birmingham. She is coordinator of special programs at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

**Carol Stewart Stranc** and her husband, Tom, live in Lisle, Ill. She is a field director for the Girl Scout Council in Oak Park, Ill.

**Ted and Karen Guinn Fenn** are living in Alabaster.

'79

**James Hamilton Abbott** '79 of Montgomery and his brother have a commercial printing business, "Abbott Reprographics, Inc."

**Pamela MacPherson Young** of Perry, Fla., is a speech/language pathologist at Perry Primary School. She and her husband, Greg, have a daughter, Beth, 16 months.

**Sharon Krout** of Birmingham is an accountant for Moore, Vickery and Co., CPA. She recently became a member of the American Society of Women Accountants.

**Sidne Martin** M'79 of Sylacauga is an instructor at the Sylacauga Hospital School of Nursing. She was named "Employee of the Month" for November. She and her husband, Justin, have three children, Doug, Susan and Steven.

**Sherie Mills Smith** of Denton, Texas, is an advancement associate at North Texas State University. She is working on a doctorate in higher education.

**Mitchell Spears** is a practicing attorney in Montevallo.

**Debra Weldon** of Columbia, S.C., is a christian social ministries consultant with Columbia Metro Baptist Association. Recently, she was appointed to home mission service by the Southern Baptist Home Missions Board.

**Sammy and Jennifer Broome Harris** '80 live in Pleasant Grove. Jennifer is the manager of public relations/advertising for Rust International Corp., and Sammy is a salesman for Southern Roofdeck Applicators.

**Sydney Smith** of Birmingham is an aquatics director at the Y.W.C.A.

**Deborah Sue Kelly** of Shalimar, Fla., is a systems analyst-programmer at Science Applications, Inc. office at Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

**Cindy McPoland Rowland** of Jasper completed her master's in elementary education in August.

**Glenda Brumeloe Weathers** and her husband, John, live in Pelham. She recently completed a master's degree at the University of Alabama and is currently working on her doctorate in English.

'80

**Toni Leo** of Huntsville is teaching and coaching at Athens High School. She is also completing work on a master's degree in physical education.

**Sucheta Tammaji Kulkarni** of Villa Park, Ill., recently completed a course in computer programming and operation at Control Data Institute in Chicago.

**Margaret Ann "Meg" Witmer** of Pensacola, Fla., is the food and beverage director at the Holiday Inn-Casino on Pensacola Beach.

**Gretchen Grub** of Cullman is program director and announcer at WFMH-AM and -FM radio.

**Marv Jean Johnson** married Michael Dale Arrowood in August. They live in Huntsville where she is a teacher of the hearing impaired for Huntsville City Schools.

**Beverly Hughes** of Doraville, Ga., is the assistant to the national director of retailing and licensing at Moriarty Industries,

Inc. She is continuing work on her master's degree in business administration at Georgia State University.

**Mike Williams and Twyla Phelps** '81 were married in February. They reside in Huntsville where Mike is the assistant director of food service at Huntsville Hospital and Twyla is a secretary/word processor for Dalcour Management, Inc.

**Michael Douglas Cordle** of Jasper was recently included in the 1982-83 edition of "Who's Who in Outstanding Young Men In America." He also serves as president of the Walker County Heritage Association.

**Pam Walker** of Selma is a staff accountant at DISCO Aluminum Product Company, Inc.

**Kelly Wilson Riley** of Birmingham and her husband, Walt, have a new son, Walter James Riley, IV, born on March 14.

CORRECTION:

**Walter Coffey** of Louisville, Ky., was listed in the 1982 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America." He teaches and is working on his master's in music education at the University of Kentucky. He is also assistant minister of music and graded choirs coordinator at Walnut Street Baptist Church.

'81

**Sandra Gail Blankenship** of Hinesville, Ga., is a music teacher and choral director at Hinesville Middle School.

**Keith Davis** of Columbia, S.C., is an account representative with Hallmark Cards.

**Sheila Denise Gray Geddie** of Deatsville and her husband, Ed, have a new daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born July 7.

**Melissa Eskridge Shanahan** of Montevallo is a promotional and sales copy writer for *Southern Living*, *Progressive Farmer* and *Decorating & Craft Ideas* magazines.

'82

**Wayne and Dana Emanuel Norton** '85 have a new son, Herbert Wayne Norton, III. Wayne is stationed in Maryland.

**Joy Johnson** of Birmingham is administrative assistant at Birmingham Trust National Bank. She also teaches typing and word processing at Southern Institute.

**Linda B. Rinehart** of Marion has a graduate assistantship at UM and teaches chemistry part time. She recently met requirements for certification by student teaching at Bibb County High School.

**Cinda Lynn Kinser** of Sylacauga is an administrative assistant with the Sylacauga Area Council on Arts and Humanities.

**Michele Frankenburg** recently moved to Birmingham to take a position as technical writer for Am South Corp.

**Michael Lebeau** of Birmingham is working at Bodner and Shoenbaum Foods (Wendy's Corp.) as manager. He is also starting his own graphic design business, Immagini.

**Susan Bennett** of Austin, Texas, was recently appointed to the University of Texas Leadership Board. The Board advises the Student Activities office on student leader development needs and provides workshops on student leadership.

**Marc Woodard** of Birmingham is the assistant manager of The Ox Restaurant in Brookwood Village.

**Carol Joyce Crawford** M'82 of Childersburg is an elementary teacher at Wheatly Middle School. She completed her master's degree in education in August at UM.

## Class Notes

# For a decade, alumnae influenced what all were wearing

Many Montevallo alumnae over the years have drawn wardrobe suggestions from such popular fashion denominators as *Harpers Bazaar*, *Mademoiselle* and *Glamour*. They may not have known it at the time, but in the 1930s their choices were influenced by two women who had walked the same brick streets, cheered the same sides at College Night and hidden or sought the same sliver of wood during Crook Week.

Two sisters — Liz Gibbons-Hanson '33 and Laura Graham Gibbons Schwarz x'37 — were among the nation's top fashion models for a decade, wearing the designers' newest offerings and posing for the industry's top photographers.

Ms. Hanson has written a book entitled *Rags: The Story of a Fashion Model, 1936-47*, which is in the hands of a literary agent in New York.

In a sample of the manuscript, she relates that her entry into fashion modeling was accidental. She was a sales representative in Nick Grayson's photography studio and had volunteered to help the models in the dressing get ready for a session.

When only one of the four scheduled models braved the wintry night and showed up for work, Ms. Gibbons-Hanson was drafted and a career was born.

"I had no idea, nor hope, of becoming a New York fashion model when I headed north via Greyhound after graduating in 1933. With a B.S. in art and design — and its compulsory minor in science — I aspired only to further study of art, hoping for a career, or at least a job, in fashion illustration," she recalled. "How I dreamed of becoming another Caroline Edmundson or Neysa McMein!"

The combination of the Great Depression and negative review from the head of a Broadway art school ("No, child, you can't draw. But you do have a certain sense of fashion. Try to aim your career in that direction.") forced her into whatever jobs she could find. That included the position with Gray-

son's which eventually launched her modeling career.

Ms. Gibbons-Hanson's career paved the way for two sisters to follow her footsteps later.

"Liz helped us all. If she hadn't done it, none of the rest of us would have," Mrs. Schwarz recalled recently. "We had a family of six kids and my father died when I was in high school. That was during the Depression and he was paid in chits by the State of Alabama. Those chits could be used to go to state schools. Liz and I went to Montevallo and a brother went to Auburn on them."

"I didn't finish, though. I dropped out and went to work so my younger sisters could use the chits. What I really wanted to do was go to New York. I wanted to see the world, and I haven't

quit yet" she added, although she and her husband are now farming in the hills of north Georgia.

"My first modeling job was with Bamberger's in Newark, N.J. I posed for artists and photographers doing the store's ads. This was a tiring eight-hours-a-day, six-days-a-week job. I hated the commute, particularly early morning rides in overcrowded subway cars filled with fumes from garlic eaters and cigar smokers. Fortunately, I was soon rescued by Dorothy Hood, the principal artist for Lord and Taylor. This job kept me in the city and I was able to get other work on weekends and evenings," she continued.

Although she eventually posed for such fashion artists as Suzzanna, Dagmar, Plucer, Bouche and Lauritzen and appeared in the top fashion maga-



**Ms. Gibbons-Hanson, above, with "12 Models of the Decade" portrait; Mrs. Schwarz, right, on her farm in north Georgia.**



zines of the day, she said her steadiest work and income came from mail order catalogues. The work provided trips to many sunny locations, but it also meant working through weekends to meet deadlines.

"I loved trips to sunny locations, which often meant wearing winter coats in 100 degree sunshine. I never fainted, in fact, I didn't mind this nearly as much as posing in bathing suits on the beach in freezing winter weather," she said.

She and Liz were eventually joined by still another sister, Marie Gibbons Moon. "Marie did not go to Montevallo. She died in 1972. She didn't like New York at all because kids had to play in the dirty streets. She didn't stay there long," Mrs. Schwarz said.

Although she never viewed modeling as a “glamour” profession, it did open some doors for her and introduce her to some interesting people. When she married Bert Schwarz, an escaped POW from a Japanese prison camp, in 1945 the wedding ceremony was performed by Fiorella LaGuardia, mayor of New York and engagement was announced in *Collier's* magazine.

He was still in the U.S. Air Corps, which meant moving around a lot and brought the modeling phase of her life to a close.

Ms. Gibbons-Hanson enjoyed a somewhat longer career. After a year of struggling with the John Robert Powers agency, she was “discovered,” eventually becoming the first model of Louise Dahl-Wolfe, who was *Harper’s Bazaar’s* top photographer for 20 years.

"Dahl-Wolfe promoted me to the *Bazaar's* models exclusively. In those days, a model posed for either *Bazaar* or *Vogue*, never both," she said.

In the summer of 1937 she was sent to Paris to pose in the new French collections. That resulted in her posing for Jean Cocteau and Man Ray, two of *Life* magazines top photographers.

"I also had the privilege of being among the first to get a look at Picasso's *Guernica* as it hung in all its moribund greys on the wall of the Spanish Pavilion at the Paris Exposition. That viewing, together with my counting the freight cars all along the train route from Antwerp to Paris, marked with their capacities to hold so many infantry soldiers, so many guns, and so many horses, was my first ominous warning that war was on its way," she continued. When the war came, she quit her job as fashion editor of *Mademoiselle* and volunteered for duty with the American Red Cross, serving in Australia, New



Mrs. Schwarz, top in two photos from Harry Conover agency; Ms. Gibbons-Hanson, bottom, in magazine photo, advertisement.

Guinea and the Phillippines.

After the war she returned to New York as fashion editor of *Glamour* and posed for Irving Penn's group portrait of the 12 Models of the Decade for *Vogue* in May of 1947. "Little did any of us dream that the portrait would be reprinted immediately in *Time* and *Life* and in every major fashion photography anthology in the decades since," she said.

Not long afterward she married a California surgeon, moved to San Gabriel and had two sons, Paul J. Hanson, Jr. and John Michael Hanson. The gestation periods for the two boys "were a breeze" compared to the eight

years she had spent working on the book manuscript, she said.

"How I wished during those agonizing eight years that I had been allowed to minor in the enriching enlightenment of English lit awhile at Montevallo, instead of the inglorious insides of a cold formaldehyde earthworm (immediately after breakfast for four years!),” she explained.

Two other members of the Gibbons family also attended Montevallo. Another sister, Margaret Gibbons Byrne of Montgomery, was a student in 1941 and Laura Graham Johnson Gibbons, the mother of the four sisters, was a 1907 graduate.

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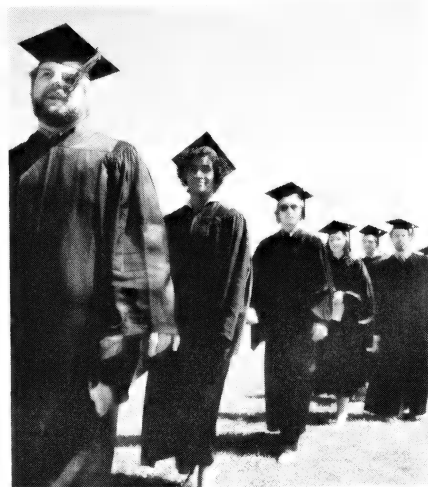
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### July

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- 3 Summer school commencement
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**ON THE COVER:** The familiar scene is repeated as a long line of black-robed students moves across the lawn at Flowerhill for spring commencement ceremonies. For story and more photos, see pages 11-12.

# Core curriculum

## *Faculty, trustees approve new general education program*

The slow implementation of Montevallo's new core curriculum now gets under way, following overwhelming approval of the package by both the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

The board gave the proposal its approval in May, following faculty endorsement by a margin of more than 3 to 1. Only six faculty members failed to vote on the issue.

"The members of the Core Curriculum Committee are gratified that 78½ percent of those voting endorsed the proposal," said Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers, chairperson of the committee. "That vote represents a significant demonstration of support for the proposal. When the committee began work in January of 1980, the eventual goal was to have an *informed* faculty vote on a carefully drawn proposal," she continued. "I believe that this was an *informed* vote, largely because faculty members were involved throughout the process—in generating ideas, talking with consultants, drawing up task force reports and refining the rough draft of the proposal."

By the time it was concluded the three-year study involved practically every faculty member through service on the committee or on one of a number of task forces.

"When faculty members received the final draft of the proposal, there should have been no surprises," Dr. Rodgers said. "In fact, what many people discovered was that their ideas had not only been heard but also had been incorporated into the text of the proposal."

The new core will be implemented over a period of time as finances and other resources permit. No changes are anticipated for the 1983-84 school year.

UM's new core is designed to introduce students "to a broad spectrum of knowledge and experiences designed to develop the mind, the motions, the spirit and the body," according to the committee's statement of purposes and goals. The core program will enable students "to participate as responsible, informed citizens in a democratic society and in the global community; to become self-educating individuals; to work creatively and effectively; and to lead satisfying personal lives."

In a simpler context, UM officials have said that the core will help the University train students not only for their first job but also for their last job in an ever-changing world.

UM's success in designing and approving a new core with a minimum of disagreement among divisions within the university has drawn praise from several national experts on general education programs.

Dr. Mark H. Curtis, president of the Association of American Colleges, described the core project as "exemplary" and said that no more than two or three other institutions nationally have equalled UM's achievement.

Dr. Earl McGrath, a primary consultant who visited the campus several times, said in a letter to Dr. Rodgers just before the faculty vote, "It is a good professional job which must have involved monumental efforts. If the faculty will endorse it, and more particularly, invest their own instructions with its spirit, you will have at Montevallo one of the best general education programs in the country."



**Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers, chairperson of the Core Curriculum Committee, and Dr. Russell Warren, academic vice president, look over the new core curriculum.**

# Here is course of study in new core

## Introduction to the University Experience ..... 1 hour

The course introduces UM students to the nature of the University, to the special responsibilities it assumes in our culture, and to the opportunities it offers. It helps them make the transition from high school to the University, it enables them to see relationships between the curricular and co-curricular programs in the University, and it begins the process of preparing them for the transition from college to a satisfying and productive life after graduation by offering them opportunities to explore career and leisure options. This course helps insure that UM students understand that the University experience includes setting goals; articulating problems; exploring personal, collaborative, and institutional resources; developing strategies; and understanding modes of inquiry in the disciplines. It includes basic instruction in the use of one primary institutional resource, the library.

The course is coordinated with Foundations in Writing and with Foundations in Oral Communication so that readings and speeches related to the University experience are studied in these courses. It is coordinated with Integrated Arts in that required attendance at cultural events on campus is combined with discussion of these events in the Arts course. It is also coordinated with the advising system and with the co-curricular programming of the Division of Student Affairs.

## Foundations in Writing ..... 6 hours

An introduction to college writing, these courses present writing both as a means of learning and as a means of communicating what one learns. They enable students to understand the writing process, including the demands of purpose, audience, and occasion; they give them experiences with writing tasks that are common to all academic writing; they enable them to produce the kinds of writing appropriate for the context; and they help them read and respond to their writing and to the work of other writers in a constructive way. In addition, they acquaint them with the conventions of writing in a variety of disciplines so that they might more readily handle writing assignments in other classes, preparation for which is one of their stated objectives. Finally, they help the students become confident about using the conventions of Standard Written English. These courses are coordinated with Foundations in Oral Communication and with Introduction to the University Experience.

## Writing Reinforcement Courses ..... (12 hours) (No Additional Hours)

(The courses used to satisfy this requirement may also be used to satisfy other requirements in the general education program or requirements for the major or the minor.)

These courses, designed by faculty members from any discipline in the University, reinforce the writing ability that the students acquired in the Foundations of Writing course. Thus they are the central means of extending writing practice through the four years of the students' college experience. Six hours of Writing Reinforcement courses will be taken during the sophomore year, three in the junior year, and three in the senior year. *The inclusion of these courses in the core will add no additional hours to the requirements for most students, since some general education course and some courses required for the major and the minor in each department will be approved by the University Writing Committee and the General Education Committee for designation as Writing Reinforcement courses.*

## Foundation in Oral Communication ..... 3 hours

This course develops students' abilities to communicate orally in small groups as well as in larger ones. It includes an introduction to the principles of interpersonal communication and of public speaking, and it provides a variety of performance opportunities. Special attention is given to purpose, audience, occasion, and types of oral communication. The course also develops students' listening skills. This course is coordinated with Foundations in Writing and with Introduction to the University Experience.

## Introduction to the Computer ..... 1 hour

(Distribution Requirement to be Satisfied by One of the Approved Courses from a Variety of Departments)

Each of the course options fulfilling this requirement introduces UM students to the technology of the computer, to ways of thinking, and to the value questions that it raises. Part of the course involves actual use of the computer as an aid to problem solving. Courses to fulfill this requirement (including, but not limited to, one-hour courses) will be submitted by the University community to the General Education Committee to be approved.

## Mathematics (College Algebra or Above) ..... 3 hours

The principles of mathematics in general and the structures of College Algebra (or above) in particular are introduced in this course. It develops those qualities of mind associated with mathematical reasoning and problem solving. It also helps students understand the power and limitations of abstraction, logic, and numbers. Students with insufficient background will take the necessary prerequisite(s) before enrolling in College Algebra.

## Principles of Science

### (Distribution Requirement) ..... 7 hours

These courses, at least one of which includes a laboratory, introduce students to the major theories, principles, and laws of two branches of science and enable them to become knowledgeable about the structure of nature. They acquaint them with the scientific methods of controlled experimentation and with how it differs from other methods of acquiring knowledge. The courses also acquaint them with the interrelationship of the sciences and present the sciences as problem-solving enterprises. Courses to fulfill this requirement will be submitted by appropriate departments to be approved by the General Education Committee.

## Human Behavior and Inquiry

### (Distribution Requirement) ..... 3 hours

The course options satisfying this distribution requirement analyze principles of individual human behavior and development or investigate specific modes of human inquiry or processes of valuing. Courses to fulfill this requirement will be submitted to the General Education Committee to be approved.

## Integrated Arts ..... 3 hours

This course introduces students to the purposes, scope, and limitations of the visual and performing arts and teaches them minimal skills required to analyze intelligently and respond to artistic presentations in theatre, music, dance, the visual arts, and television/film. It develops students' abilities to interpret the formal elements and principles of the various media and, through exploring the interrelationships of some of the arts, makes them aware of the arts as means of ordering reality. The course also provides them with historical, philosophical, and psychological perspectives from all periods, but the focus may be on one particular period. This course is coordinated with Introduction to the University Experience.

## Health, Physical Education, and Recreation

### (Distribution Requirement) ..... 4 hours

Two hours of this requirement are centered on personal health and physical fitness. They teach the principles of personal wellness, make students aware of the effects of nutrition, physical fitness, and stress on mental and physical health, and demonstrate the application of these principles to physical activity. They also encourage students to develop the self-discipline to apply this knowledge to their personal lives.

The other two hours consist of controlled, expressive physical activities that develop students' knowledge of the principles of body movement and the value of vigorous physical activity for good mental health and stamina. They develop students' abilities to enjoy dance or team or individual sports, and they develop the students' sensitivity to their own recreational preferences. One of these hours will be in a life-long activity.

Courses to fulfill this requirement will be submitted to the General Education Committee to be approved.

## World Literature ..... 6 hours

These courses introduce students to literature as an ordered reflection of the world of experience and as a means of exploring and clarifying their own worlds of beliefs and values. Through the study of works from a variety of historical periods and from non-Western as well as Western Cultures, these courses help students discover their common humanity, their uniqueness as individuals, and the special contributions of different cultures. These discoveries are made through direct experience with complete texts of intellectual and literary merit which present important aesthetic, moral, and ethical questions. The readings develop a coherent view of how the literary art has reflected and influenced thought and deed. The readings are also the basis for assignments which employ writing as a mode of learning. These courses complement World Civilizations.

## World Civilizations ..... 6 hours

These courses examine the development of the major civilizations of the world. They assess the impact of European overseas expansion both upon Europe and the areas penetrated, the nation-building process in non-European areas as well as in Europe, and the interdependence that has developed between Europe and the non-European areas. These courses complement World Literature.

## Institutions and Issues

### (Distribution Requirement) ..... 6 hours

Each of the course options fulfilling this requirement explores relationships between contemporary institutions and issues and enables students to participate as responsible, informed citizens in a democratic society and in the global community. Courses to fulfill this requirement will be submitted to the General Education Committee to be approved.



# Political science class polls state voters

by Bill Plott

The new popularity of computers was tailor-made for Dr. Jack Hamilton, Political Science.

Not only did he become one of the first in the Montevallo area to get a home computer, but also the University upgraded its facilities just in time for a special project in Hamilton's course on Methods of Research in the Social Sciences.

The class of 14 students conducted one of the most extensive post-election polls in Alabama political history and used a special program called Statistical Package for Social Sciences (SPSS) to analyze their findings. Among the things they discovered:

—Approximately 45 percent of the people who voted for Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar in the general election last fall were voting "against" former Gov. George Wallace.

—Approximately 23 percent of those who voted for Wallace did so because of his previous experience as governor and the same percentage voted for him because of his affiliation with the Democratic party.

—Almost 44 percent of the voters considered themselves independents. They voted overwhelming for Lt. Gov. George McMillan (70 percent) in the Democratic primary and for Wallace (65 percent) in the general election.

"I have always been interested in polling, but the problem was in data analysis," Hamilton said. "When I came here 11 years ago, we were limited in our ability to analyze the data. In fact, only faculty members who could write their own computer programs could really make use of the computer facilities."

"But last year," he continued, "we updated our facilities with the adaptation of the SPSS series of programs. That made possible not only expanded faculty research, but also made it possible for students to use the computer for analysis of data."

For the students, there were several benefits:

—They were able to examine first-hand a unique aspect of the election process, the political poll.

—They learned to collect, analyze and apply raw data.

—They improved their overall "computer literacy."



**Pam Wilkinson, left, of Stevenson, was among students working with Hamilton on poll.**

"Polling has really come of age in the last few years, but the focus has been on political polling and planning campaign strategy," Hamilton said. "What's overlooked is that polling provides information pertaining to evaluation of various programs and services as well."

The microcomputer, he added, has made it possible for any company with the right equipment to do its own marketing research about its sales, products, etc. Consequently, the experience the students gained in doing the post-election poll and analyzing the data will be of value to them in practically any field they enter professionally when they graduate.

Although he had long been interested in polling, the project gave him a chance to refine techniques he had previously developed for classroom use. Consequently, each fall he expects the research methods class to conduct a scientifically accurate poll on some subject—probably political but not limited to that area—and analyze the data.

Hamilton's earlier application of the polling process came last spring when he and a number of alumni conducted a political poll for Oscar Adams, who be-

came the first black elected to the Alabama Supreme Court.

"Roger Lucas, one of our former students at Montevallo, had received his law degree at Samford and became a clerk in the State Supreme Court after graduation," Hamilton said. "He had taken one of the earlier courses in methods and, in fact, did a very imaginative research design, incidentally. But, his clerking in the Supreme Court resulted in an introduction to Adams."

Hamilton did the Adams poll on his own time. He bought time on a computer in Birmingham and hired a number of Montevallo alumni to help with the telephone polling of voters. The alumni not only made some money, but also got some experience in polling.

"What the Adams poll did in terms of my teaching—even though it was done on my own time and at my own expense—was that in doing it, I sat down and set up structural procedures for conducting a poll," Hamilton said.

The timing of the Adams poll was coincidental to Montevallo getting the SPSS package but was perfect for the immediate application to the project undertaken by the students last fall.

# AROUND THE CAMPUS

**Dr. Sara Ayers Bagby, Home Economics**, attended the National Conference on Trusteeship, sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, addressing the conference on the board's role in specialized accreditation . . . **Dr. Jim Beal, Chemistry**, was invited to attend the installation of UM graduate **Nancy Worley** as President of the Alabama Education Association on March 15 at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center. Beal was introduced as one of Ms. Worley's former teachers . . . **Dr. Jim Beal** and **Dr. Aris Merijanlian, Chemistry**, recently attended the 3rd Annual Undergraduate Chemistry Conference at Memphis State University. Beal presented a paper on "Unusual Products Formed in the Synthesis of B-Ketoacetyl diethyl phosphonate." The paper was the result of collaborative research efforts by Beal, Merijanlian and **Dr. Albert Harris** . . . **Dr. Syble Brindley, Physical Education**, recently presented her dissertation at the First Annual Conference on Educational Biography, an international biographical conference held at Iowa State University. Her paper was one of the conference papers selected for inclusion in the spring issue of *Vitae Scholasticae: The Bulletin of Educational Biography* . . . **J.C. Draper, Traffic Safety**, has been appointed to the state advisory board of the Alabama Driver Alcohol Rehabilitation Educators Association. The board deals with court-referred driving-under-the-influence cases . . . **Catherine Dunn, Art**, has received the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award from the College of Fine Arts and has been nominated for the position of University Scholar. She also was accepted into the 1983 Washington and Jefferson National Painting Show in Washington, Pa. . . . **Catherine Dunn** and **Ken Proctor, Art**, both have art works that will be shown at the Birmingham Biennial National 1983 Exhibition which will be held at the Birmingham Museum of Art . . . **Elaine Elledge, Special Services**, recently represented the state organization at a regional executive board meeting in Atlanta. She was appointed as chairman of the Evaluation Committee for the 1984 Educational Opportunity Convention to be held in Hilton Head, S.C. Ms. Elledge and **Loretta Cobb, Special Services**, recently published an article entitled "Peer Tutors and a Source of Power or Basic Writers" in *Teaching English in the Two-Year College* . . . **Dr. Lucille Griffith, Professor of History, Emeritus**, participated in the Tennessee Valley Regional History and Heritage Festival in Huntsville recently. She presented a paper on "An Examination of Anne Royal's Alabama" . . . **Dr. Alvis Harthern, Dr. Don Clayton** and **Dr. Henry Lash, Education**, gave presentations at the National Council for the Social Studies Southeast Regional Conference at Jacksonville, Fla. Lash, executive secretary of the Alabama Council for the Social Studies, also served on the steering committee for the conference . . . **Dr. Kaarin Johnston, Theatre**, presented a program titled "Portable Puppets" and was on two panels at the Southeastern Theatre Conference convention in Savannah, Ga., March 3-5 . . . **Bruce McClanahan, Foreign Language**, attended the Alabama-Mississippi Bi-State National Association of Foreign Students Advisors workshop in Mobile where he delivered a program on hospital insurance for international students. An article on International Houses by McClanahan appears in a recent issue of *The Exchange*, the newsletter for Region VII of the NAFSA . . . **Dr. Bob McGuire, Biology**, presented a paper

at the 44th annual meeting of the Association of South-eastern Biologists at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. His paper was entitled "Using Numerical Taxonomic Methods to Define the Central Characteristics of *Nostoc* and *Anabaena*" . . . **Dr. Aris Merijanlian, Chemistry**, recently presented a lecture at Samford University in conjunction with a state-wide science teachers' convention. His topic was "A Summary of Current Developments in Chemistry." This presentation was followed by a discussion on the philosophy of high school student preparation in science . . . **Fred Niles, Art**, was awarded 3rd place in the color documentary category of the 1983 East Texas International Photography Contest. The contest had 1323 entries from five different countries and 32 different states. Two UM students, Mike Foy and Joel Whitaker, also had entries in the contest . . . **Bill Plott, Information Services**, presented a paper on "Some Peculiar Goings and Comings of Alabama Newspapers" at the spring convention of the Alabama Historical Association at Samford University. **Dr. David Morgan, Social Sciences**, was program chairman for the convention, and **Dr. Justin Fuller, History**, helped with arrangements. Fuller was also elected vice president for the coming year . . . **Bill Plott** also presented a paper on his master's thesis, "A Checklist for Alabama Newspapers Published Since 1900," to the Society of Alabama Archivists meeting in Tuscaloosa recently. Representing the Carmichael Library at the meeting were **Mary Frances Tipton** and **Julia Rotenberry** . . . **Ken Proctor, Art**, served on a panel that discussed foundation courses in art curricula. The panel was part of AL-Art conference held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa recently. . . . **Dr. Phyllis Spruiell, Home Economics**, recently had an article published in *Educational Gerontology*. The article is entitled "Clothing Preferences of Older Women: Implications for Gerontology and the American Clothing Industry" . . . **Mary Frances Tipton** and **Pauline Williams, Library**, conducted a newspaper indexing workshop for the **Pioneer Alabama Library System in Jasper in May** . . . **Dr. Anne Tishler, Education**, has had an article on effective teaching accepted for publication in the *Kappa Delta Pi Record*, a national publication of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education.



**Dr. Reatha Clark King, center, president of Metropolitan State University in Minnesota was among the speaker's for this year's Women's Week observance. The theme of the activities was dealing with stress management. With Dr. King are Dr. Gertrude McGuire, left, Women's Week chairperson, and Elaine Elledge.**

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# Actor George Kennedy big hit on campus

Academy Award-winning actor George Kennedy was standing in line in the cafeteria at the University of Montevallo. Suddenly, a blonde coed came running toward him, screaming "Uncle George! Uncle George!"

The veteran actor never hesitated a moment. "My niece! My niece!" he exclaimed, embracing the girl.

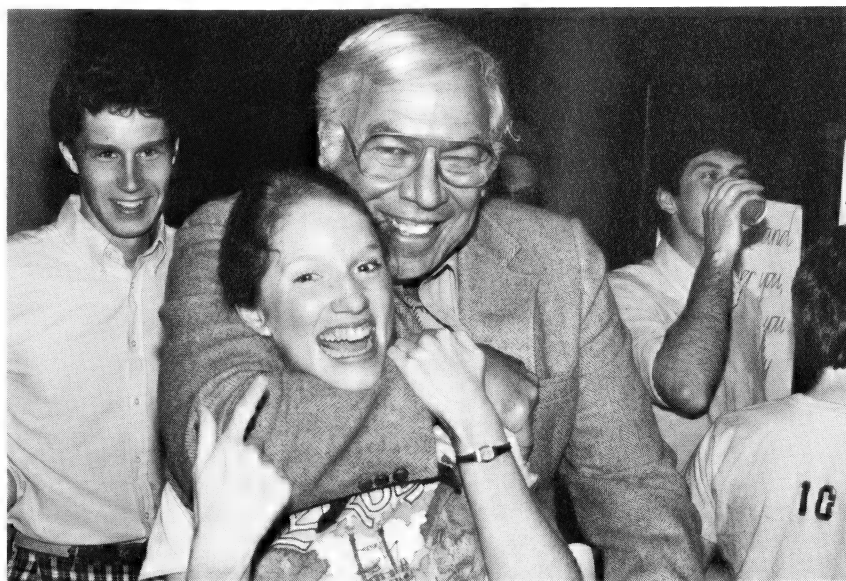
The girl—Diane Woodard of Birmingham—is not related to Kennedy at all. She was just carrying out a bet she made with her roommate. Kennedy's immediate, unhesitating participation in the caper was typical of his recent visit to Montevallo.

The 6-4, 220-pound actor, best known for his roles in the "Airport" movies and as a convict in the Paul Newman film "Cool Hand Luke," spent three days on the University of Montevallo campus, working with students.

"He worked with them on making the transition from stage acting to acting before a camera, primarily," said Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of the UM Department of Communication Arts. "He saw a lot of their work and criticized it and gave them suggestions."

"He is an excellent teacher and he really wants to work with students. All the way to the airport when he left he kept saying the visit was just too short," Harbour added.

Kennedy's visit was arranged by Har-



**Senior Diane Woodard gets a hug from Kennedy.**

bour and Elaine Richard of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The Academy, known primarily for the annual Oscar program, has a Visiting Artists Program in which actors, directors, cinematographers and other filmmaking people are available to colleges and universities at no charge. The institution pays only transportation and accommodations.

In addition to participating in numerous classes over the three-day visit, Kennedy also was a panelist in a seminar on film

trends and had several lengthy sessions with students, just chatting and patiently signing autographs.

His visit was so low-key, he refused an offer of transportation, insisting on walking to and from his various engagements on campus.

Harbour said the actor also gave students advice on getting into and doing television commercials, building a resume for job interviews and acquiring videotapes of their work.

## Scottish Rite establishes new \$4,500 scholarship

The Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama has announced the establishment of a \$4,500 graduate scholarship at the University of Montevallo.

"The Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama has established a fellowship program to be awarded to an outstanding student who demonstrates potential in academic excellence and public school administration as well as service to others and their country," the Scottish Rite Executive Council said, in announcing the program.

Designated "The Scottish Rite Foundation Fellowship for Excellence in Public School Administration," the scholarship is for a graduate student pursuing a course of study leading to licensing as a public school administrator.

In addition to classroom instruction, the student will work with faculty members in a practicum program providing experience in a variety of public school and cultural settings. The program will be supplemented by political science courses and work with personnel administrators at Montevallo.

The scholarship will be available next fall with \$2,500 provided the first semester and \$2,000 the second. Al-

though undergraduate grades will not be the only factor involved in selection of the recipient, a minimum grade point average of 2.0 on a 3.0 scale will be required.

The Scottish Rite Foundation already provides major funding for a number of programs in the Dept. of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Montevallo. It has also made the treatment of Aphasia in children, a speech disorder, one of its major service projects.

The Foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization established in 1959 and operated exclusively for charitable and educational purposes. It has no outside income and is completely dependent upon gifts and bequests. Persons wishing to make contributions or obtain additional information should contact the Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama, Inc., 400 Valley Ave., Birmingham, Ala. 35209.

## UM's top students recognized

Approximately 300 top students at the University of Montevallo were recognized this spring as the University held its annual Honors Day observance.

Recognized during a morning convocation were students receiving Highest Honors (a grade point average of 2.8 or better) and Honors (2.5 or better). Scholarship recipients and new inductees into various leadership and

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scholarship honoraries were also recognized.

Presentations of University-wide awards were made at the morning convocation with additional awards within the University's four colleges following at a parents' reception in the afternoon.

Instead of the traditional speaker, the University Wind Ensemble and Concert Choir appeared in concert this year, performing a march by John Phillips Sousa and a special arrangement of a Howard Hanson work with Walt Whitman poems.

### Sears named outstanding official

Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears was named Outstanding Area Public Official of the Year this spring as the University of Montevallo held its annual dinner recognizing public officials.

Sears, who was out of the country, was represented at the

dinner by his son, attorney Steve Sears of Montevallo.

Citing a long-standing excellent relationship between the University and the City of Montevallo, UM President Jim Vickrey lauded Sears for his contributions to that relationship. He also noted that the mayor has most recently taken on the duties of co-chairing a special Task Force for exploring ways to improve economic and educational opportunities in Montevallo.

The Area Public Officials Appreciation Dinner was the sixth annual event held by the University. As in the past, each public official recognized was presented an unusual gift in appreciation of his public service. This year's gift was a set of book ends and copies of six books relating to the University of Montevallo history. The books were "A Documentary History of Alabama" by Lucille Griffith, "History of Alabama College" by Lucille Griffith, "Kingswood" by Golda W. Johnson, "Passing Notes" by James F. Vickrey, Jr., "Hallie Farmer: Crusader for Legislative Reform in

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## Baseball Center honors Billy Cotton



**Cotton unveils plaque with assistance from President Jim Vickrey and Riesener. In foreground is Judy Riesener.**

In many ways, Ernest E. "Billy" Cotton has been more active at the University of Montevallo since he left than when he was a student, playing with the baseball team and—by his own admission—organizing the school's first panty raid.

No one has been more generous and supportive of the University, in particular the athletic program, than Cotton in recent years. He is a member of the Falcon Club Board of Advisers, the President's Associates, and the Starting Nine. He also served as chairman of the 1980-81 Annual Fund campaign, leading the effort far beyond its \$500,000 goal.

As a result of his support, the facility housing the press box, concession stand, coaches' offices and special guest seating was named the "Billy" Cotton Baseball Center in his honor April 29.

Cotton and members of his family were recognized during a double-header with West Florida.

"Billy Cotton, to me, is a rock," said head baseball coach Bob Riesener. "We know he is someone who won't wash away. If we had a problem and there was only one person

we could go to for help, we wouldn't have to go any further than Billy Cotton."

It was Cotton, coincidentally, who suggested the name change that resulted in the Falcon Club, UM's athletic support organization, formerly called Fans For Falcons.

It was also Cotton, who not only contributed an estimated one-fourth of the funds needed to light Johnson Field, but who also has contributed a full baseball scholarship each year in memory of his uncle, Bert Czeskeleba.

In North Wilkesboro, N.C., his hometown for the past few years, Cotton has been an enthusiastic supporter and coach in youth baseball programs as well as an active supporter of athletic and other programs at Wake Forest University.

A native of Chatom, Ala., Billy Cotton is also a U.S. Army veteran, having served 13 months in Vietnam. After his graduation from college, he worked with the Sheraton hotel chain as an auditor and then with Allied Paper Corp. He is currently secretary-treasurer of the Gardner Mirror Corp., of North Wilkesboro. Gardner is the largest mirror manufacturing company in the country.

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Alabama" by Carolyn Edwards, and the University of Montevallo "Alumni Directory."

The following public officials were recognized at the dinner: State Sen. Lister Hill Proctor, Rep. Curtis Smith, Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley (represented by Mac McArthur), Rep. Sonny Moore, Sen. John Teague, Rep. Jabo Waggoner, Sen. Spencer Bachus, Rep. Jim Preuit, Sen. John Amari, Rep. Fred Horn, State Board of Education member Victor Poole, Rep. Jack Biddle, Rep. Duane Lewis, Gov. George Wallace (represented by Charlie Carr), Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears (represented by Steve Sears), Shelby County Probate Judge Tommy Snowden, Dr. Howard Gundy (represented by Dr. Lyle Darrow) and Alabama Commission on Higher Education member Jim Oakley.

## Two dozen citizens accept Task Force roles

Two dozen local citizens have accepted appointments to a community-wide Task Force on Enhancing the Economic and Educational Development of Montevallo.

The appointment of the Task Force was announced by co-chairmen Ralph Sears, mayor of Montevallo, and Dr. Jim Vickrey, president of the University of Montevallo. Those named to the Task Force included:

Dr. Milton Orr, Laura Roberts, Jan Seaman, Nolan Hardin, Pat Lane, Phillip Lacey, Hanson Leach, Don Lovelady, Agee Kelly, J.A. Brown, Frances Smitherman, Norman Payne, Jimmy Jones, Mike Mahan, David Adkins, Norvin Turner, Bill Weston, Geoffrey Wilder, Johnny McClain, George Dailey, Dwight Dillard, Dr. Bill Fancher, Dr. Bill Word and Pam Wilkinson.

The formation of the Task Force was announced by Sears and Vickrey at the Montevallo Chamber of Com-

merce's annual Citizens' Night Banquet in February. They said it would have three primary aims:

—To explore the possibilities of enhanced economic and educational development in Montevallo;

—to examine community and university resources available to facilitate that objective; and

—To receive from and recommend proposals to local leaders and others about the ways of accomplishing the objective.

Citing the unusually good relationship between town and gown in Montevallo, Vickrey and Sears said, "It is altogether fitting and proper, for us to undertake yet another cooperative venture, perhaps, the most important in the recent history of either."

They hope the Task Force will become a model for others throughout the state, a proposal Vickrey has been making in recent speeches. He suggests that such task forces will enable communities throughout the state to obtain maximum benefit of local physical and people resources, thereby helping state leaders in their recently renewed campaign to enhance the economic and educational development of Alabama.

The composition of the Montevallo task force cuts across the entire community, drawing from representatives of banking and business, city government, local public schools, the local ministerial association, college students, deans and other representatives of higher education, and from major "neighborhoods" or other geographic areas of the city.

"And of course, we will make use of such resource persons as Dr. Joe Walker, the UM Business faculty member who recently completed an 'economic impact' study, which revealed that UM's economic impact on Shelby County (direct and indirect) has totaled approximately \$75 million over the past five years," they said.

"We invite your support of this unprecedented undertaking as well as indications of the extent to which any of you would like to be involved in it," they told the gathering of local civic leaders in February.

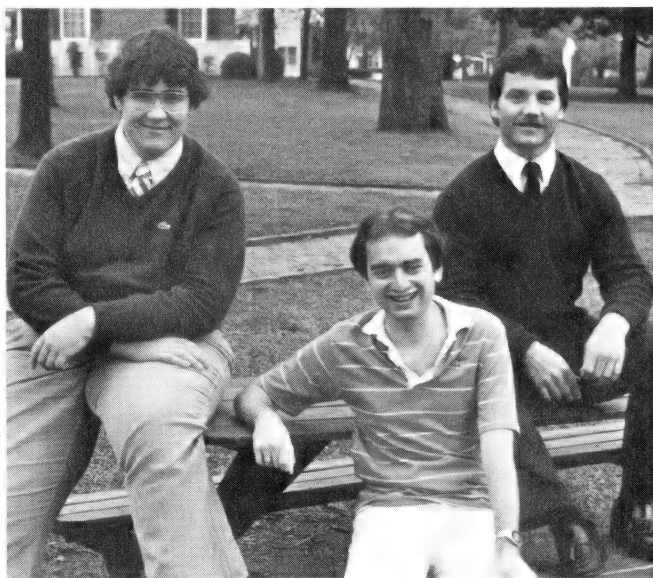
Sears, coincidentally, was among those honored at the Chamber of Commerce banquet. He received the Outstanding Civic Leader Award given annually to a Montevallian.

## Publications win awards

Two publications produced by Sports Information Director Charles Callaghan have won national recognition.

Callaghan received the 1983 Viggo O. Nelson National Publications Award from the United States Volleyball Association for a publicity package on Montevallo's women's volleyball program. The package, which included the standard media guide and several other publications and statistical materials, was prepared for Montevallo's appearance in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national championship in Denver last fall.

Callaghan's media guide for the men's basketball program placed fifth in the nation in a competition sponsored by the NAIA's organization of College Sports Information Directors of American (NAIA-COSIDA).



**New Student Government Association officers for 1983-84 are, from left, Vic Pierce of Hoover, vice president; Jeff Knapp of Concord, entertainment chairman; and Benny Youngblood of Malvern, President.**

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## Legislators commend 'commitment to quality'

State legislators commended the University of Montevallo in budget hearings at the Capitol recently for its "commitment to quality." Their comments came in response to President Jim Vickrey's presentation of Montevallo's case for 1983-84 state funds, which emphasized the institution's "self-help initiatives" and its mission and goals-centered "stewardship" efforts.

Following UM alum Jack Hawkins (President of the Talladega Institute for the Deaf and Blind) to the lectern at the public meeting, Vickrey said that the world-reknowned institution is "the only one in Alabama whose funding needs I'd readily admit to being GREATER than those of the little college I represent."

Using recent funding data to demonstrate, Vickrey said no other college in Alabama has a better claim on increased state funding than does UM. Despite that, he added, Montevallo officials are willing to settle for \$6.5 million for 1983-84, if all of higher education likewise is "level funded."

Vickrey also reminded the dozen or so law-makers present (members of the House and Senate appropriation committees) of the "unhappy fact" that UM students, since 1978, have endured the largest percentage increase in tuition of any senior college in Alabama. Yet, he said, "only five other state universities had fall, 1982 head count enrollments larger than their fall, 1980 enrollments."

Vickrey placed "UM's Case For Funding"—as he has on previous occasions—in the context of statewide developments in higher education.

"We Alabamians have constructed a trap for ourselves," he said. "We permitted ourselves to believe that we can achieve our collective economic and educational aspirations with our present level of resource commitments. And, simply put, that is just not possible."

"Hence, our dilemma as a state: we must down-size our aspirations or do what's necessary to achieve them. The choice could hardly be any clearer than it is—as Mississippi Gov. William Winter has reminded us in two recent appearances in Alabama, appearances reinforcing the significance of how our sister state (the one we used to "thank God for") has recently dealt with that dilemma."

Using Mississippi—and other Sunbelt states as examples—Vickrey proposed a series of steps Alabama should take to lift itself, "once and for all-time, out of the mire and muck of the misery we've experienced in our state more often than not in the 20th century."

## Alleged rape proves a hoax

A University of Montevallo coed has admitted that an alleged rape she suffered last fall was a hoax.

The young woman admitted to authorities recently that no such incident occurred and that she made it up to cope with difficulties she was having with her parents.

"The hoax was uncovered through a joint investigation by the University of Montevallo Police, the City of Montevallo Police and the Alabama Bureau of Investigation," UM Police Chief Mark Austin said.

"We are glad, of course, that nothing happened, but it is



**Professor Helen Vendler, center, internationally known Yeats scholar, chats with Dr. Bert Hitchcock, chairman of the Auburn University English Department and President Jim Vickrey. Professor Vendler was the 1983 Dancy Lecturer.**

sad that so many manhours and so much money was spent investigating something that never occurred," Austin added.

He estimated that the University of Montevallo put more than 500 manhours into investigating the case. In addition, more than three dozen suspects were picked up, fingerprinted and photographed during the investigation.

"You think there couldn't be very many fat, red-headed men around," Austin said, referring to the description she gave of the assailant, "but we were amazed at how many came close to fitting the description. In fact, there were two on campus who were almost dead ringers for the description."

Although lab tests on the young woman were inconclusive and there were inconsistencies in her story, all of the law enforcement agencies involved felt they needed to pursue the investigation. Both UM and the City of Montevallo put an officer on the case full-time for four weeks.

The description given by the young lady was used by a police artist to put together a composite drawing that was widely publicized by news agencies throughout central Alabama.

While UM officials had felt all along that their overall security program was very good, the incident resulted in additional measures being taken last fall. Those measures will be retained as additional safeguards for students, faculty and staff members even though the incident turned out to be a hoax.

## Former English head dies

Robert Payne, a former UM English Department Chairman and author of more than 100 books, died in Bermuda February 18. He was 71.

Payne, according to an obituary notice in *Publishers Weekly*, began as a poet and a novelist but was most noted for his biographies. Among the lives he chronicled were those of Dostoyevsky, Malraux, Shakespeare, Charlie Chaplin, Greta Garbo, Chiang Kai-Shek, Gandhi, Mao, Trotsky, Lenin and Hitler.

He had recently completed a novel about an imperial Chinese family entitled *The Palace in Peking* and also a

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book on the Crusades. At his death he was doing research for a three-volume survey on Indian art and also was working on a study of William Blake.

"Payne spoke many languages and did some translations," the obituary reported. "Payne was born in England and studied there, in South Africa, France and Germany. He covered the Spanish Civil War as a journalist and during World War II served at the British Embassy in Chungking. Later he taught in several Chinese universities, lived in India and moved to the U.S. in the late 1940s. He became a citizen and had lived in New York City since the mid-1950s."

He was at Montevallo from approximately 1949-54.

### Ellis named new trustee



**Frank Ellis**

Columbiana attorney Frank C. "Butch" Ellis, Jr., has been named to the University of Montevallo Board of Trustees. Ellis's appointment was made by Gov. George C. Wallace recently to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Tom Stubbs.

Ellis, who practices with the firm of Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler, is a 1962 graduate of Montevallo. He received his law degree Magna Cum Laude from the University of Alabama Law School.

"I am proud of my alma mater and I hope that I will be of some small service to the University of Montevallo as it continues to maintain and enhance its splendid tradition as an outstanding University," Ellis said.

Montevallo President Jim Vickrey noted that Ellis was among the first male graduates at Montevallo (then known as Alabama College) and referred to him as "one of our most outstanding alumni."

"I commended Governor Wallace for naming him to the UM Board of Trustees and I commend Mr. Ellis for his willingness to serve his Alma Mater thus," Dr. Vickrey added, "I do not think a better appointment could have been made or accepted, and I look forward to working with him in this new relationship, which in reality is merely an extension of the one he has maintained with the University since his graduation."

Ellis attended public schools in Shelby County and was graduated from Shelby County High School at Columbiana. While at the University of Alabama he served as president of the Student Government Association.

A past president of the Shelby County Bar Association, Ellis is a member of the state and national bar associations, the State Democratic Executive Committee, the board of governors for the Alabama Trial Lawyers Association, and the Ethics Committee of the county bar association.

He has been practicing law in Shelby County since 1964 and has served as county attorney since 1966.

Ellis is married to the former Diane Bentley and they have three children: Kelly, 18; Christy, 15; and Corley, 12.

## Annual Fund over goal

The 1982-83 Annual Fund campaign topped its goal of \$750,000 in early May, according to Dr. Jeanetta Keller, director of Alumni Affairs and Annual Fund Giving.

Dr. Keller announced that the total given by May 7 was more than \$795,000.

"Alumni have given \$315,000 toward their goal of \$350,000," she said. "Businesses, corporations and friends have surpassed their goal of \$300,000 with contributions totaling more than \$357,000."

Faculty, staff and emriti have contributed almost \$30,000. Falcon Club members have surpassed their goal of \$38,900 with contributions totaling more than \$63,000.

"We still need more unrestricted contributions," she added. "The unrestricted goal is \$250,000 and thus far we have received \$67,000."

### Vickrey receives two statewide awards

University of Montevallo President Jim Vickrey received two major statewide education awards this spring.

On April 20, he was named a co-winner of the Outstanding Administrator of the Year Award, along with Dr. Charles Payne, president of Bessemer Tech.

The award was presented at the annual joint meeting of the Alabama Association of College Administrators, the Alabama Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors, the Alabama Association of Colleges and Universities and the Alpha chapter of the American Association of University Administrators. The presentation was made in Montgomery.

Earlier this month the Alabama Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators presented Vickrey the John Buchanan Award at their annual meeting in Huntsville. The award is presented to the college administrator who has contributed most to financial aid in Alabama.

### Curtis lauds Montevallo for new core curriculum

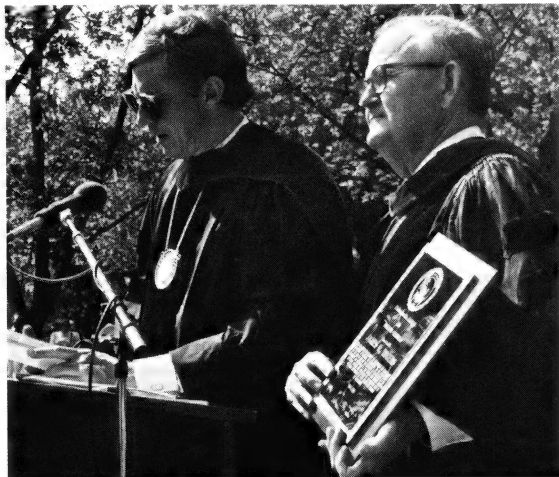
The person who has learned how to learn can pick up a new skill for doing a new job, University of Montevallo graduates were told during May commencement exercises.

Dr. Mark H. Curtis, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Association of American Colleges, lauded the Univer-

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**Scenes from Commencement 1983. Below, President Jim Vickrey and Scottish Rite Foundation's James Rogers. Above right, Donlin Foreman visits with students and others after his luncheon address. Middle right, Julia Rotenberry, who will retire from the library this summer, receives a plaque of commendation from Ron Bates, president of the Alumni Association. Bottom right, Dr. Linda Mahan, dean of students, congratulates Sullivan Award winners Pam Wilkinson and Bill Murphey.**



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sity for its recent development of a new core curriculum that will emphasize lifelong skills rather than those for a specific vocation.

All too often today, he said, colleges and universities turn out graduates "for jobs which may be dead ends 10 years from now."

Approximately 250 students were awarded bachelor's and master's degrees in the traditional outdoor ceremony on the lawn of Flowerhill, the residence of UM's president.

Among them were Pam Wilkinson of Stevenson and Bill Murphey of Decatur, Ga., recipients of the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award which is presented each year to the outstanding male and female graduates. UM is among only four schools in the state that has the prestigious national award which recognizes leadership as well as scholarship.

Ms. Wilkinson, who was graduated summa cum laude, has served as UM's student trustee for the past year. She expects to enter law school next fall.

Murphey, active in a number of campus organizations, has received widespread attention for his acting ability, having appeared in a dozen or more major theatrical productions during his four years at Montevallo.

Seven other students were recognized by the deans of their respective colleges for achieving the highest grade point average in their four years at Montevallo. They were Joan Garrett of Columbiana, Cynthia Carole Jernigan of Ozark and Mary Vivian Semrick of Gadsden in Arts and Sciences; Janet Lynn Lucas of Calera in Business; Jill Ann Ryan of Citrus Springs, Fla., and Teresa Kay Ward of Troy in Education; Monroe Golden of Pell City in Fine Arts.

Also honored during the ceremonies was James R. Rogers, Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Alabama of



the Scottish Rite. He was presented the President's Award for Exemplary Citizenship for his work with the Scottish Rite Foundation, a nonprofit organization established in 1959 exclusively for charitable and educational purposes.

Honored earlier in the day at the UM National Alumni Association's senior luncheon was Donlin Foreman, principal dancer with the Martha Graham Dance Company. Foreman, who is a Montevallo alumnus, was presented the **President's Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts.**

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### Trustees grant tenure, promotions

The University of Montevallo's new core curriculum was approved unanimously by the board of trustees at their May meeting.

The approval by the trustees follows a faculty vote in which the proposal was passed by a 3 to 1 margin. The new core curriculum, which will determine a basic course of study for all Montevallo students, was three years in the making and involved practically every member of the faculty by the time the project was completed.

Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers, who chaired the Core Curriculum Committee, said faculty members who were not on the committee were able to participate through a series of task forces and also with written or spoken comments later.

Dr. Russell Warren, academic vice president, attributed the large margin of approval to the fact that participation was widespread. "The principal reason for the success of this program is that we took time to give everybody time to express their concerns," he explained.

The Trustees approved 13 promotions and granted tenure to 14 faculty members during the meeting.

The promotions included: Jane Hill, instructor to assistant professor; Dorothy Grimes, Thomas Woods, Syble Brindley, Tommie Ruth Blackwell, Catherine Dunn Eikman, Shirley Reed, John Rude and Anne Tishler, all assistant to associate professor; Fadhil Al-Lami, Jim Beal, Johnnie Carlisle and Robert McGuire, all from associate professor to full professor.

Those given tenure effective with the fall semester included: Fadhil Al-Lami, Sara Bagby, Tommie Ruth Blackwell, Don Clayton, Catherine Dunn Eikman, Colette Garrison, Dorothy Grimes, Beth Hamer, Nathan McMinn, Mary Manning, Marvin Narz, Anne Tishler, Ellen Torgimson and Thomas Woods.

In other business, the trustees:

- Granted emeritus status to three retiring faculty members: Julia Rotenberry, Sara Nell Lightsay and Lila Wells;
- Commended J.J. Williams of Bridgeport and Tom

Stubbs of Helena, retiring trustees, on their service to the University;

—Commended Charles Carr, administrative assistant to Gov. George Wallace, for his help in filling three vacancies on the board;

—Heard a progress report on the 1982-83 institutional objectives;

—Commended the Cobb Theatres for showing the UM recruitment film in its area facilities;

—Heard from Dr. Jeanetta C. Keller, director of alumni affairs and the Annual Fund campaign, that the 1982-83 drive has topped its goal of \$750,000.

—Heard reports from other faculty and staff, and administrators on various activities.

### UM movie wins national award

The Hollywood crew-made movie about a young woman's dream of what college life will be like for her at the University of Montevallo has won an "Exceptional Achievement Award" of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Produced by Joel Douglas (son of actor Kirk and brother of Michael), the six-minute, 35mm film stars Montevallo faculty, staff and students—many of whom also served as technical assistants to the Hollywood professionals who spent a week on the picturesque UM campus last fall. A four-minute version of the movie, being shown via video-cassette to alumni and prospective students throughout the state, has been playing in Cobb Theatres in the Birmingham area since Christmas. (The Cobb chain is the 9th largest in the U.S., with hundreds of screens in the Southeast.)

UM President Jim Vickrey, who teaches and reviews movies, served as executive producer of the unprecedented undertaking, believed to be the first 35mm film of its type ever made for commercial distribution.

### UM to meet financial aid needs in fall

UM officials expect to meet the financial aid needs of all eligible students next fall despite cutbacks in various government programs.

"We have had a financial aid program for 22 years and the University has always met the demonstrated financial need of all eligible students," Linda Knowles, director of financial aid, said.

UM President Dr. Jim Vickrey said he is proud of the college's proven record in student financial aid "and, for that reason, we have not felt constrained to announce, as one state university recently has, that UM is 'guaranteeing' aid now for the fall of 1983."

Montevallo has a variety of scholarships as well as its own jobship program for part-time student employment. These programs, combined with federal resources, enable the college to serve eligible students, she said.

"We have always had that commitment to our students and we will continue to have it," Ms. Knowles added.

Current and prospective students wishing further information on Montevallo's financial aid programs may write Ms. Knowles at Station 45, Montevallo, AL 35115. They may also call toll-free within the state for information. The toll-free number is 1-800-292-4349.

### Seniors leave something behind

As has become customary in recent years, graduating seniors handed something to President Jim Vickrey as he handed them their diplomas. In the past he has received such tokens as pennies and a plastic replica of Superman. This year's seniors handed him an envelope that contained a personal note to the student's favorite teacher and a coin. The coins totaled \$4.99 and will be given to the UM Foundation. The notes will be forwarded to the appropriate faculty members.



# Alabamians pick five favorite books

by Bill Plott

If you were going to spend the next few years on a long space voyage with no entertainment except reruns of "Gilligan's Island" and five books, which five books would you take?

That was the question posed to prominent Alabamians recently by the University of Montevallo as a special project for National Library Week. The responses were as varied as the Alabamians who participated.

"We sent questionnaires to all major government offices, to television personalities, editors, Alabama-born actors and actresses, sports personalities and college presidents," said Martha Bace, the UM reference librarian who was in charge of the project.

"We also sent questionnaires to Montevallo faculty and staff members and made them available to any students who wanted to participate. We had 78 responses including 22 from students," she added.

What were the favorite books of the respondents? One answer was clearly

predictable: "*The Bible*" showed up on 48 lists, followed by the collected works of Shakespeare on 20. Rounding out the top five were "*Gone With the Wind*" (14), a dictionary (12) and "*The Thornbirds*" (5).

"I don't know why the '*The Thornbirds*' was so popular unless it was because the mini-series was on television about the time we were doing the survey," Ms. Bace said. Close behind with four votes were "*The Book of Common Prayer*," "*Exodus*" and "*War and Peace*."

Government leaders were more notable by their absences than their reading preferences as the highest ranking officials to respond were Montgomery Mayor Emory Folmar and several council members from Birmingham. Folmar listed "*The Bible*," "*Barlett's Quotations*," "*Gone With the Wind*," a book of Kipling's poems, and "*The Source*" or "*Something of Value*." Birmingham City Council president John Katapodis listed "*The Bible*," "*The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter*," "*Great Expectations*," "*Guilt and Grace*" and "*The Little Prince*."

Following are the choices of some other notable Alabamians:

Congressman Ben Erdreich: "*The Rise of the West*," "*Abraham Lincoln*" by Carl Sandburg (six volumes), "*A Thousand Days*," "*All the President's Men*" and the complete plays of Shakespeare.

Congressman Richard Shelby: "*A Tale of Two Cities*," "*War and Peace*," "*All Quiet on the Western Front*," "*Lee's Lieutenants*" and "*The Sound and the Fury*."

Congressman Bill Dickinson: "*The Bible*" (King James version), works of Shakespeare, "*Shogun*," "*Thornbirds*" and "*Chesapeake*."

Congressman Tom Bevill: "*The Bible*," "*Winston Churchill*" by Violet Bonham-Carter, "*Jefferson*" by Dumas Malone, speeches of Abraham Lincoln and "*Gone With the Wind*."

Actor George Lindsey: "*The Swiss Family Robinson*," "*Barefoot Boy With Cheek*," "*The Bible*," "*The Disenchanted*" and "*Bobby Jones on Golf*."

University of Alabama President Joab Thomas: "*The Bible*" (King James), works of Shakespeare, "*The Origin of the Species*," "*Gray's Manual of Botany*" and "*I Don't Want to Shoot an Elephant*."

University of Montevallo President Jim Vickrey: "*The Bible*" (King James), works of Shakespeare, "*The Film Encyclopedia*," "*Intelligent Life in the Universe*" and "a big blank notebook in which to write my own book of observations and thoughts," together with "*Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*" and "*Barlett's Quotations*."

Vickrey, Folmar and Erdreich were not the only participants who fudged a bit on the five-book limitation, but Dr. Miriam Collins, UM physical education professor, did it with a bit more cleverness. Dr. Collins's list was composed of: "*A Sand County Almanac*," and the first four volumes of the "*Foxfire*" series. She also added the following footnote: "If someone else fails to request their quota, please add *Foxfire V, VI, and VII*."

She lucked out. A prominent sports personality wrote: "To be perfectly honest, I do not have five favorite books." One of his colleagues also offered some space: "I do not read a lot, but when I do, it is '*The Bible*.'" I also read articles on coaching, athletes, and sports administration."

The survey marked the second consecutive year that Montevallo librarians have done something unique for National Library Week. Last year they attracted widespread publicity by setting up a display of Montevallo holdings that have been banned in other parts of the country.



**Dr. David Ward autographs a copy of his book, "*Lamar and Me*," for Ann Keith of Montevallo. Graduate student Becky Holcombe waits her turn. Ward, sister of UM librarian Julia Rotenberry, was one of six local authors recognized during National Library Week activities. Ward spoke at a luncheon about growing up in Montevallo, which is also the subject of the book.**

# Montevallo strikes a blow for rights of those who read

by **Dusty Nix**  
**Managing Editor**  
*The Valley Times-News*

If you weren't looking carefully you might have missed the fact that there is a little revolution going on in one of America's colleges. And you should get ready for the inevitable howls of protest from the right-wing moral crusade that passes for mainstream conservatism these days.

And the revolution isn't going on at Harvard or Yale or Berkeley, or at any of the other bastions of what passes these days for socialist-liberal subversion, but at a little institution right here in Alabama called the University of Montevallo.

What Montevallo has done is collect some 30 books that have been banned by libraries and school boards around the nation; these books will be placed on display by the university in an exhibit called "Freedom to Read."

Among the "controversial" works to be displayed at the north Alabama institution are such examples of smut as "Silas Marner," "Gone With The Wind," "Brave New World," "The Catcher in the Rye" and "The Grapes of Wrath," all of which have been banned by various American schools and libraries.

During the past several years the banning of books has become one of our national pastimes, ranking right up there with handguns and political evangelism as the most popular means of showing one's patriotic fervor.

For instance, one of the latest additions to the list of "trash" works is "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." One school board chairman was quoted a few days ago as saying he had read the book five or six times and could find in it no "redeeming literary merit" whatever. The novel, he said, is vulgar and racist."

Whatever else "Huck Finn" might be, it is most clearly an attack on racism, a plea for us to recognize the humanity and dignity of the black man, to grant him the respect due another human being. When Huck refers to Jim as a "nigger," Huck is speaking out of his time and his upbringing, not out of his conscience. Indeed, it is when Huck's conscience comes into conflict with the racist social code of the times that his innate moral rightness comes to the fore. Clearly, there is at least one school board member with no concept of literary irony, no ability to differentiate between an author's point of view and that of the society he satirizes.

This column was not intended as a literary defense of Mark Twain, but it is appalling and grotesque that someone in authority to evaluate "literary merit" is judging something so obviously beyond his intellectual capacity. We require study and qualifications for our physicians; we would never consider licensing an airline pilot who cannot fly; yet for some bizarre reason we seem to have no qualms about entrusting our children's intellectual growth to the anti-intellectual, the illiterate and the profoundly ignorant.

It is this rising worship of ignorance and a corresponding suspicion of things intellectual that has in-

festated our society like a malignancy, eating away at all respect for ideas and replacing that respect with a zombie-like adherence to rigidity and mindless conformity with status quo values.

It was not too many years ago that the very idea of censorship was repulsive to Americans at every point along the political spectrum. We were America, the free society, and we were not threatened by a Marx or an Engels, because the merits of our system were self-evident: we allowed such materials in our education because to do otherwise was to contradict the very principles we preached.

Now the stripping of libraries has become, absurdly, an act of patriotism; we must protect our society against those who would suggest that it is less than perfect. We can no longer measure the American reality against an ideal; we must now measure all ideals and ideas against the existing reality. If they don't measure up, they must be suppressed.

Are the American people, who enjoy the greatest degree of liberty on earth, incapable of handling freedom of thought? If we must strike out in fear at ideas that clash with conventional wisdom, do we even deserve freedom?

It is only the ignorant who lash out at whatever they do not understand. The greater the degree of ignorance, the smaller the scope of understanding, and the longer the list grows of things that must be banned, rejected, destroyed. And such a process is self-perpetuating: every book we ban represents one set of ideas that our children cannot be exposed to. Thus do we pass our ignorance on to succeeding generations; thus do we guarantee that the accumulated knowledge of the ages dwindles to a trickle.

But then there's Montevallo. Julia Rotenberry, the assistant librarian at the university, said of the "Freedom to Read" display, "We think that free access to information is essential to a free society. Since libraries are books and information, it seems particularly appropriate during National Library Week that people here be made aware that the banning of books represents a danger to our society."

And Dr. James Vickrey, president of Montevallo, adds that universities "have a special responsibility to represent in principle and practice the values inherent in First Amendment freedoms and to resist attempts, however well intentioned they may be, to violate them." The purpose of the Montevallo display, Vickrey said, is to "exhibit our intolerance of efforts to restrict inappropriately the free flow of ideas and information in Alabama and America."

***The above piece won first place for editorials in the Daily Division of the Alabama Press Association's 1982 Better Newspaper Contest.***

# Mail Call

*In the president's office, that's as many as 854 pieces per month*

One of life's little pleasures is waiting for the postman to arrive—unless you work for Montevallo President Jim Vickrey.

"The first day I was here and they brought in the mail, I thought, 'Oh, no, how am I going to do this every day and get all of my other work done, too?'" recalled Anita Stewart, receptionist/secretary in Vickrey's office.

Ms. Stewart and Vicky Dellinger, Vickrey's administrative assistant, recently compiled a list of the UM president's incoming mail. He receives an average of 854 pieces per month. That's 23 letters, eight newspapers or magazines, and 10 miscellaneous items every day. In addition, Vickrey also receives approximately 30 pieces of handmail, delivered from various campus offices each day.

"We get two deliveries every day," Ms. Stewart said. "We get one in the morning and another in the afternoon. We divide it into three categories for him."

The three categories are: (1) letters, (2) publications, and (3) miscellaneous. The categories are ranked in the order of apparent importance so that Vickrey can deal with things that need his attention and put less important items on hold.

"It's been like that pretty much the five years I've been here," Ms. Dellinger said. "The first year the summer was kind of slow and you could catch up on filing and things like that. But now, even the summers are so busy that it's almost impossible to keep current on my filing."

The average number of items delivered to Vickrey's office each month is 854 items. That's a total of 10,252 pieces delivered last year through the U.S. Post Office and the campus mail. That does not include an estimated 7,500 pieces of hand-mail brought to his office by secretaries and student workers from the various campus departments.

Ms. Stewart takes requests for meetings, speech engagements, etc., from each day's mail and checks them against Vickrey's calendar. She can then tell him if he's available on the requested dates.

"The most important thing is to deal with it each day," Vickrey said. "When



**Anitka Stewart and Vicky Dellinger sort through the morning mail.**

I'm here I go through it all every day. I stay current."

When he's not there, the most important business gets taken care of by telephone. "I always know where he is or how to reach him if it's something urgent. He's the best person about keeping me informed. He's never really out of pocket," Mrs. Dellinger said.

Ms. Stewart and Mrs. Dellinger open all of the mail that isn't personal or confidential so they can place it in the appropriate category for Vickrey's attention. It takes about an hour to do that and log events on his calendar. If Vickrey is out of town, they go through the newspaper and some publications, clipping or marking items they think he will want to see when he returns.

"Almost everything that comes into this office goes out within 24 hours," Mrs. Dellinger said. "Nothing stays in here more

than one day unless it's something he is thinking on."

When Ms. Stewart compiled the year's tabulation of Vickrey's mail recently, the Montevallo president used it for a humorous note to the UM Board of Trustees.

"Because I'm occasionally kidded, good naturedly, about the amount of paper I generate and direct your way and others' I thought you might find of special interest ... the amount of paper directed to my office by other people," he said, in a note to the trustees. "You will note that even the C.E.O. (chief executive officer) of a small college gets a great deal of mail. In fact, assuming 250 working days a year, it works out to 41 letters, publications, etc. a day!"

Vickrey is also known to be a regular writer of letters-to-the-editor, adding to the reputation he has with the UM trustees as a generator of paper.



# SPORTS

## Scouts have been high on UM baseballers recently

by Nancy Wilstach

If you've seen a baseball game at Kermit A. Johnson Field in recent years, you've probably noticed a small group of men that tend to congregate behind the backstop, some of them chomping fat cigars and all of them jotting in notebooks or on clipboards.

This is an elite club that means the Falcon baseball program has status. By their presence these men confer it. They are scouts, the arbiters of careers, the ones who turn thumbs up or thumbs down and decide a young man's dreams.

They watched Steve Smitherman and David Bailey this year. As Smitherman wore down batters from the mound and as Bailey wore out pitchers from the plate, the sages of sport nodded their heads and jotted the little notes. Draftable, they decided, both of them. Potentially big league ball players. Some day you may collect a David Bailey or a Steve Smitherman baseball card if they jump the many hurdles that follow this all-important first one, pleasing the hard-to-please scouts.

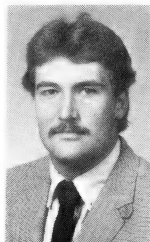
Not too long ago many of these same scouts watched intently from behind that backstop as former Falcons Grey Key and Mike Dunn and Bob Hendershot took their cuts, humiliating opposing pitchers. The scouts nodded and jotted.

Dunn now plays for pay in the San Francisco Giants' farm club at Fresno, Class A, of the California League. The former Falcon third baseman mans third for the Fresno Giants. Brother Sammy Dunn, a coach at Vestavia Hills High School, reports that Mike is "starting every game and hitting .287. He's got a shot at going up to Class AA in Shreveport, La., by mid-season."

California air must be good for Montevallo players. Key plays left field for the Redwood Pioneers of the California League. The ex-Falcon center fielder is hitting .290 and his one home-run so far



**Bailey**



**Smitherman**

this season was the game-winner against Fresno May 22. The Pioneers are part of the California Angels' farm system. General Manager Bernie Smith said that Key "is doing pretty good. I don't know if he's going anywhere yet this year. We've only sent one up and released one out-right so far. It's too early to tell." If fortune smiles, next stop for Key would be Nashua, N.H., Class AA, then Edmundton, Canada, Class AAA...and then, Anaheim and the Angels and dreams come true.

All dreams, of course, don't come true. Former Falcon Bob Hendershot, at 24, is taking what is probably a last shot at his dream. He hit .317 for the Utica Blue Sox of the New York State-Penn League last year, but he isn't under contract this year. He is to try out June 11. Maybe he'll be signed again, but his age, the experts say, is against him. He didn't get picked up by a club last year. It gets tougher every year. Age is a statistic that, like errors, hurts every time it goes up. Hendershot played in the outfield for the Blue Sox. Maybe he'll be there again when the 76-game season starts June 19. He ended the short season last year with 14 home runs, 42 RBI and 17 stolen bases...not bad for an old man.

Bailey and Smitherman are the scouts' darlings this year. Both are 21 and eligible for the June baseball draft, that gigantic lottery in which the whims and whimsies of garulous, faded, rich old men determine the fates of young ones' dreams. The

scouts who've watched Bailey and Smitherman—that elite club in caps from Atlanta, from Kansas City, from Pittsburgh, from Chicago—rate both players high as power-hitters.

They see Smitherman as a kind of two-for-the-price-of-one player. One scout explained: "If he tries as a pitcher and doesn't make it, he's got the hitting potential to have another go at it playing first base and using his bat."

"Command" is what the scouts mention most often when talking about the big southpaw's mound style. Smitherman, 6-foot-2 and 225 pounds, doesn't come up to major league standards in velocity, but "he has a potentially good breaking pitch and he has command of his pitches," the scouts agree. In other words, he's a smart pitcher, and he can outsmart a good hitter. He can plan what to do with the baseball and then do it.

Smitherman's bat is a busy one, especially for a pitcher. He batted cleanup in the Falcon lineup as designated hitter, even when he wasn't on the mound. The Thompson High School (Alabaster, Ala.) product batted .365 with 19 home runs (a school record), 11 doubles and 58 RBI. His power is awesome, and the scouts are divided on whether they are looking for the arm or the bat when they are watching Smitherman.

Bailey, the Falcon first baseman, ranks slightly ahead of Smitherman in the scouts' notebooks, but he is "a one-tool player that tool is power." The scouts see Bailey as "a big, strong kid who can generate power to all fields with very good aptitude and makeup to play in the pros."

He powered 14 home runs, 12 doubles and two triples for the Falcons this season while setting a school record with his .418 batting average and knocking in 56 runs. The Brent, Ala., native stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 224 pounds.

## Athletic Awards Banquets

The annual UM sports banquets were a time for honoring both male and female heroes that wore purple and gold.

In women's athletics the scholar/athlete award went to basketball player Debbie Evans (Decatur) while the sportsmanship award went to basketball/volleyball player Janet Ingram (Killen).

In men's athletics basketball player Joe Hall (Montgomery) received the Neal S. Shirley Award (for academic leadership and sportsmanship excellence). He was also

named team MVP and received All Southern States Conference, all district and NAIA honorable mention All American honors.

In golf, Don Hanconk (Birmingham) was named the team's most valuable player.

In baseball, Steve Smitherman (Alabaster) was tabbed the team's best pitcher and most valuable player. In addition

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to the individual athletic awards at UM, Falcon Club's Billy Cotton Award of Excellence went to Roger Barker and the Falcon Club Member of the Year Award went to Dale Strevel. NAIA executive director Harry Fritz spoke at the men's banquet.

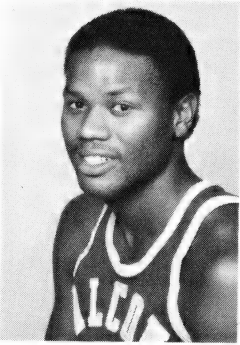
## Golf

The UM golf team's string of three consecutive NAIA national tournament appearances ended as the Falcons fell to Huntingdon College in the District 27 tournament at Lagoon Park Country Club in Montgomery and Riverchase Country Club in Birmingham. Mike Craw (Tasmania, Australia) and Harold Breen (Huntsville) made the All-District 27 team.

The strongest showing of the year for the Falcons came in the UM Invitational at the Frank House Municipal Golf Course in Bessemer, they finished second, four strokes out of first. Making the all-tournament team were Don Hancock (Birmingham), 74-67-141, and Craw, 71-71-142. Craw and Breen also made the all-tournament team at the Point Mallard Intercollegiate in Decatur, as Montevallo finished fourth.

## Men's Basketball

Joe Hall (Montgomery) finished his basketball career in grand style as he was tabbed honorable mention All-American. The 6-2 guard led the Falcons in scoring at 14.3 points per game and in steals with 44. The UM co-captain was named All-District 27, All-Southern States Conference and made the AUM Senator Class All-Tournament team his senior year. He scored in double figures 22 times with a high of 31 points vs. David Lipscomb. During his two year career at UM he was twice named All-District, All-Conference, team MVP and made three all-tournament teams.

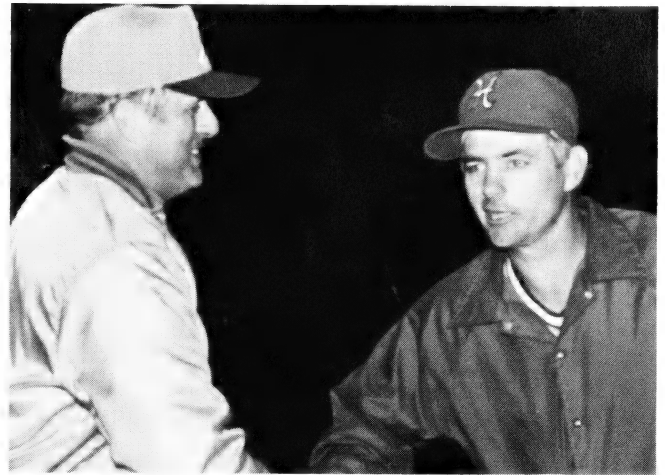


**Hall**

Coach Bill Elder has announced the signings of Clarence Rowe (6-6, Lawson State Junior College), Curtis Campbell (6-7, Southern Junior College of Business), Dexter Walker (6-4, Emmanuel Junior College) and Andre White (6-1, McGill Tollen High School) to basketball scholarships.

## Coaches Clinic

The Coca-Cola All-American coaches clinic (July 8-10) will feature eight big-time basketball coaches and is expected to bring a large number of college and prep coaches to the Montevallo campus, according to clinic coordinator Bill Elder. Speakers at this year's clinic are Murray Arnold (Tennessee-Chattanooga), Bob Boyd (Mississippi State), Lee Hunt (Mississippi), Bobby Paschal (Southwestern Louisiana), Sonny Smith (Auburn), Greg Walcavich (Birmingham-Southern), Mel Hankinson (Delta State) and Joe Ciampi (Auburn women's coach).



**Riesener receives congratulations on his 400th career win from Huntingdon Coach Roger Lambert.**

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**Representatives from each UM basketball team were present for Old-Timers Day in January. The former players were recognized at halftime of the game with Birmingham-Southern. From left are Athletic Director Leon Davis, Thomas Johnson, Mark Adams, Billy Cannon, Gerold Douglass, Reginald Harris, Charlie Dickinson, Hal Riddle, James Berry, Mark**

**Riggins, Roddy Stamps, Lester Brown, Herman Bell, Herman Watts, Phil Gray, Jim Sullivan, Marshall Killingsworth, Owen Butts, Dennis Crutcher, Eldridge McCay, Robert Curry, Paul Kellogg, Jim Harris, George Johnston, Dale Hughey, David Conway, Lonnie Edwards and Mike Newell. Also present, but not in photo were Wylie Tucker and Mike Daniel.**

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## Baseball

The 1983 season came to a close with losses in the District 27 tournament to West Florida 4-3 and Birmingham-Southern 8-7 in Pensacola, Fla. UM finished the season with a 32-19 record. The Falcons swept through the UM Spring Classic with a 5-0 record to claim the title for the second straight year. In addition to its overall record, UM posted a 7-2 mark over NCAA division I teams, going 2-0 against UAB and beating Vanderbilt in the season opener. First baseman David Bailey (Brent) set a new UM batting mark with his .418 average while hitting 14 home runs and having eight game-winning RBI. Pitcher-designated hitter Steve Smitherman (Alabaster) established a new school record, for home runs in a season with 19 and strikeouts by a pitcher in a season with 90. The left-hander hit .365, had a 8-6 record and a 2.05 ERA. Left-hander Tim Eberhart (Ft. Payne) set a record for most strike outs in a single game when he fanned 13 against Miles College in five innings. Other Falcons hitting over .300 were Joe Salanitri (West Babylon, N.Y.) .363; Todd Hill (Birmingham) .363; Allen Henke (Shelby) .359; John Daniell (Austell, Ga.) .319; and Gerry Rivero (Tampa, Fla.) .311. Other notable stats included left-hander Mark Lisenby (Midfield) posting a 6-0 record; right-hander Todd Kuhn (Titusville, Fla.) throwing a no-hitter against Miles College; Smitherman, Scott Storey (Childersburg) and Billy Conner (Dora) hitting grand slams; and Todd Bass (Pelham) stealing 15 bases in 16 attempts. As a team UM had a .318 batting average and a team ERA of 3.41 and climbed to number 14 in the NAIA polls during the season. Voted to the NAIA All-District 27 team and the All-Southern States Conference team were Bailey, Smitherman and Rivero. Head coach Bob Riesener posted his 400th career collegiate win when the Falcons beat Huntingdon 5-0. Riesener has compiled a 408-267 record in 14 years of coaching and a 297-233 record in ten years at Montevallo.

## Women's Basketball

Lady Falcons Diana Olszewski and Lessie Gaddis were named to the All-District 27 basketball team.

Olszewski (Niceville, Fla.) led the Lady Falcons in scoring at 10.6 points per game, rebounding 7.4 and in blocked shots with 35. The 5-10 forward hit double figures in scoring 15 times and in rebounding five times with highs of 18 points vs. Mississippi University's women and 17 rebounds vs. West Florida. The sophomore was named to the Sun Roast Classic All-Tournament team earlier in the year.

Gaddis (Montevallo) was UM's second leading scorer at 8.3 and led the team in steals with 31 and in field goal percentage at 36.9%. She scored in double figures nine times with her best game coming against MUW when she scored 18 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. The freshman had a high game of 20 points vs. Jacksonville State and was tabbed the District 27 Player of the Week for Jan. 24-31.

Montevallo signed Pam Johnson of Macon Academy in Union Springs to a basketball scholarship. The 5-10 forward averaged 28.5 points per game and 12 rebounds per game. She was named private school all-state and was valedictorian of her class.

## Women's Volleyball

Coach Beverly Warren has six new players committed to UM for next season as the Lady Falcons strive for their second consecutive trip to the NAIA national tournament. The new recruits are Joyce Ayers, Denise Clary, Kristy Golden, Karen Kreger, Debbie Noack and Theresa Straughn. Ayers (5-5, Huntsville) is considered to be among the top two players in the state and is a strong hitter. Clary (5-9, Laurel Hill, Fla.) led her high school team to a 24-2 record and a second place finish in the state tournament. Golden (5-10, Valparaiso, Fla.) is a big strong hitter who will give UM needed size. Kreger (5-11, Sarasota, Fla.) led her junior college team to a third place finish in the state tournament while being named all-conference. Noack (5-10, Hillsboro, Mo.) was a team leader for her nationally ranked junior college team and is a very strong hitter-middle blocker. Straughn (5-4, Pensacola, Fla.) is a setter-hitter who led her junior college team to a 26-5 record and a second place finish in the state.

## UM well represented in NAIA

The University of Montevallo was well represented in Kansas City in March as the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics considered important policy-making decisions.

Dr. Leon Davis, men's athletic director, is the national president. Dr. Vickrey is chairman of the President's Advisory Council and a member of NAIA's new Committee on Academic Qualifications and Admissions Standards.

Both were in Kansas City in conjunction with those activities, scheduled to coincide with the NAIA's national basketball championships.

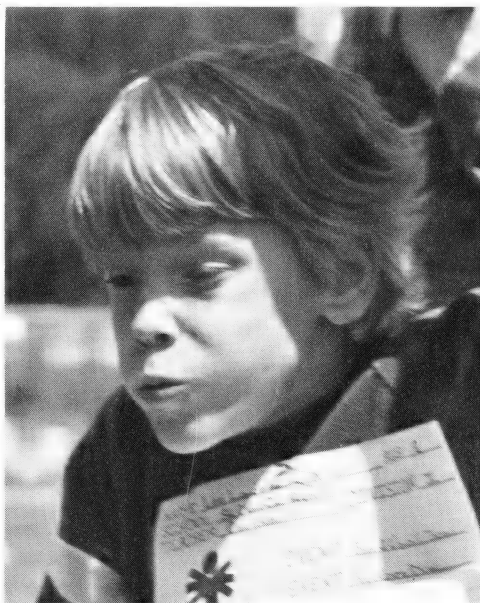
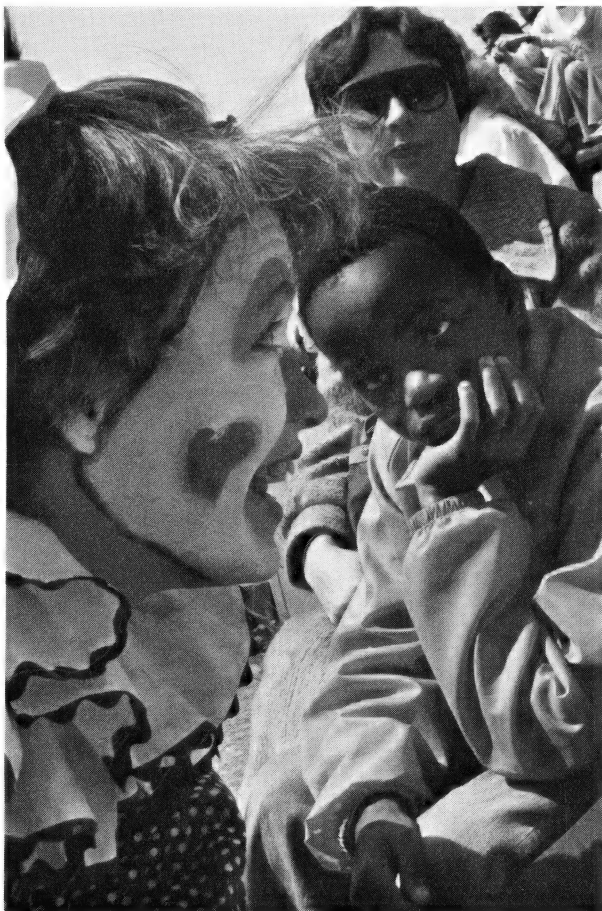
"Dr. Davis and I are pleased, of course, to be providing whatever leadership we can to the nation's largest inter-collegiate athletic association," said Vickrey. "But we are even more pleased to be part of NAIA's renewed efforts to ensure the continuing viability of the 'student-athlete' concept in American higher education, a focus on which some large NCAA colleges seem to be having difficulty."

Both Vickrey and Davis said that one of the advantages of the NAIA approach to athletic eligibility has been the relative freedom their members have enjoyed from the kinds of scandals that have plagued some NCAA schools in recent years.

Montevallo has been active in NAIA activities on the district level, also. Fred Blackmon, Math and Physics, has served as District 27 eligibility chairman for a number of years. Bill Plott, Information Services and Publications, has succeeded Blair Cash as district information director and statistician.



# SPECIAL OLYMPICS



**UM faculty, staff and students have been involved in the Special Olympics program for more than 15 years. In fact, this year between 50 and 70 people from UM were involved as volunteer workers, according to Dr. Miriam Collins, coordinator for the past five years. At right, Dr. Collins presents a token of appreciation to Chuck Moyer, manager of the campus ARA food service. Elsewhere on this page are some of the participating youngsters as caught by university photographer Andy Russell.**



# ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

## CHAPTER NOTES

### Two scholarships established

The West Alabama Alumni chapter met May 3 at the North River Yacht Club in Tuscaloosa with Dr. Joe Brindley, director of University and Public Affairs, as guest speaker.

During the meeting, more than \$4,000 was pledged for scholarships. Martha Leatherwood '35 of Carrollton gave the University two \$1,000 Alabama College bonds which will mature Oct. 1, 1983. The bonds were sold 26 years ago by the school to raise money for dormitories. Proceeds from the bonds will go to establish a scholarship for a student from Pickens County. A student from Tuscaloosa County will be the recipient of a scholarship established by a \$2,000 gift from Tom and Carol Bailey Watson '67 of Tuscaloosa.

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The Jefferson County Alumni chapter hosted a reception for parents and students May 2 at the Birmingham Botanical Gardens. More than 75 parents and students attended. Speakers for the occasion were Bob Doyle, director of admissions, and Linda Knowles, director of financial aid.

Chapter President Mark Brandon '75 presided over the meeting and UM President Jim Vickrey welcomed the group.

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The Montgomery County Alumni Chapter also hosted a reception for prospective students and their parents recently. Approximately 35 persons attended the function at the Capitol City Club in Montgomery. Bob Doyle, director of admissions, and Linda Knowles, director of financial aid, spoke to the group.

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Two new alumni chapters have been formed in recent months.

Atlanta alumni formed a chapter in March and elected the following officers: Carol Wishum Harris '66, president; Bruce Higdon '66, vice president; and Sandra Bond Bowers '66, secretary-treasurer.

Shelby County alumni met in April and elected the following officers: Doug Trotter '73, president; Mary Sherrer Williams '81, vice president; Kay Johnson '62, secretary; Chris Dobson '63, treasurer; and Phyllis Garrett Horrell

'81, reporter. Dr. Joe Brindley, director of University and Public Affairs, spoke to the group.

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The Madison County chapter held its annual meeting in April and honored past chapter presidents and officers. A program was presented on the 40-year history of the chapter, the university's oldest, and Dr. Jeanetta Keller, alumni director, spoke.

New officers were also elected. They are Gayle Houston Young '54, president; Mary Williamson Olliff '54, vice president; Virginia Harless Cook '53, secretary; Judy Spofford Elmes '66, treasurer; and Sara Landers Baker '41, reporter.

The Chilton County chapter met in April and established guidelines for a scholarship to be presented to a Chilton County student.



**Carol Bailey Watson '67, left, and Martha Funderburk Leatherwood '35 after their scholarship presentations at Tuscaloosa meeting.**

### Jeanne Voltz, Gadsden speaker

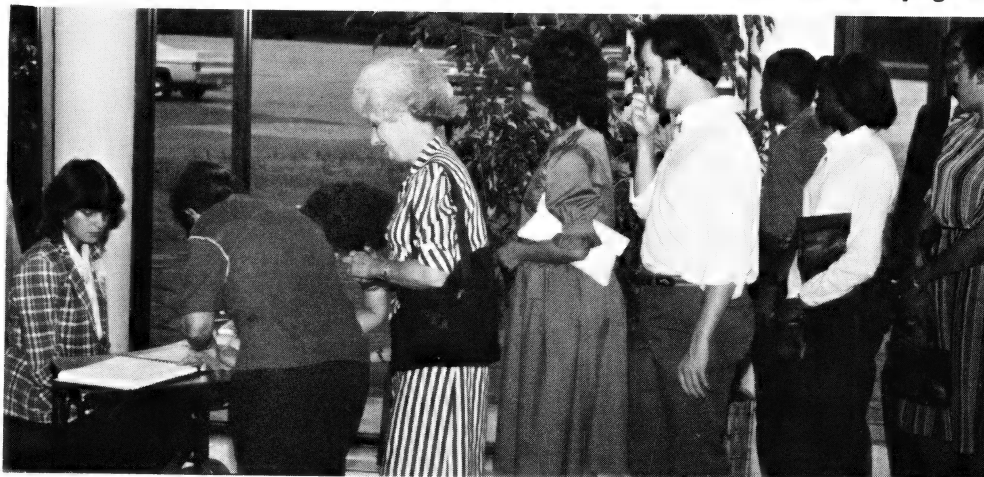
Jeanne Appleton Voltz '42, food editor of *Woman's Day* magazine, spoke to a joint meeting of the Gadsden Antiquarian Society and the Gadsden Women's Club in March.

Ms. Voltz spoke on "Old-fashioned Southern Foods."

In addition to her duties with the popular magazine, she

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**Montevallo student Coralyth Windham registers visitors at a Jefferson County reception for prospective students and their parents.**



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is also serving as Woman's Day International editorial consultant for a new television program devoted entirely to food and food preparation. The program is to be aired through cable systems in the near future.

She was introduced by Dr. Jim Vickrey, president of the University of Montevallo.

A reception for Mrs. Voltz was held the day before the speech at the residence of Lynn Hawkins King '67 of Gadsden.



**Dabbs**



**Englert**



**Cobb**

### Three new board members named

Three new members have been named to the University of Montevallo Alumni Board. They are Deborah S. Englert of Dothan, Mary Louise Dabbs of Montgomery and William J. "Bill" Cobb of Montgomery.

Mrs. Englert and Mrs. Dabbs are both new district vice presidents. They will coordinate alumni activities in their respective districts, helping to form new chapters.

Mrs. Dabbs, director of the Capitol Heights Baptist Church's Child Development Center, will head District IV which includes Montgomery, Elmore, Coosa, Tallapoosa, Chambers, Lee, Russell, Bullock and Macon counties.

Mrs. Englert, secretary to the president's administrative assistant for planning and institutional development at Wallace State Community College, will head District II which includes Barbour, Coffee, Covington, Crenshaw, Dale, Geneva, Henry, Houston and Pike counties.

Cobb, operations manager for governmental affairs with South Central Bell, will serve UM in a similar capacity. He will coordinate alumni legislative activities, working closely with Dr. Joe Brindley, UM director of University and Public Affairs.

### Olympics Day set Aug. 6

The 16th annual Olympics Day will be Saturday, August 6, for male and female alumni.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the University Student Lake House and tournaments will begin at 10 a.m. The picnic lunch is scheduled at noon and the barbecue at 5 p.m. Trophies will be awarded following the barbecue.

Sports to be offered this year include golf, tennis, racquetball, bridge and a 5,000-meter run at 8:30 a.m.

The registration fee is \$15 and includes both meals. Alumni are urged to pre-register for the events and send checks payable to the University of Montevallo, Station #300, Montevallo, AL 35115.



**Officers were for the West Alabama chapter from left are Martha Funderburk Leatherwood '35 of Carrollton, secretary-treasurer; Bob Pollard '72 of Tuscaloosa, vice president; Carol Swindle Baggett '62 of Northport, president; and Tom Walker '75 of Northport, district vice president.**

### Faculty award nominees sought

A \$1,000 award for excellence will be presented to a University faculty member next Founders day. The award is sponsored by the UM Alumni Association.

The award will be based on a teacher's commitment to teaching and the impact he or she has had on students through the teaching and learning process. All faculty members are eligible and nominations may be made by any alumnus, student, faculty or staff member.

Persons interested in making a nomination should contact the Alumni Office, Station 300, Montevallo, AL 35115. Nominations must be submitted by July 1.

### ODK initiates five alumni

Five alumni were initiated into the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary this spring. They were Jeanetta Corbett Keller '75 of Montevallo; Jack Ronald Bates '74 of Monroeville; Nancy Worley '73 of Decatur; Dr. Elaine Wood Hughes '69 of Montevallo; and Todd Strange '66 of Montgomery.

The UM circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was established in 1978 and consists of students, faculty, staff, alumni, and honorary members.



**Dr. Jim Vickrey presents Elizabeth Gibbons Hanson '33 of California and Dorothy Brandy Lindsay '33 Birmingham with gifts during the Jefferson County reception for prospective students and their parents.**



## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



**The Shelby County chapter elected new officers recently. From left are Chris Goodin Dobson '63, treasurer; Mary Sherrer Williams '81, vice president; Doug Trotter '73, president; Phyllis Garrett Horrell '81, reporter; and Kay Johnson '62, secretary.**

### 250 attend Lambda Chi event

Lambda Chi Alpha Social fraternity had its 19th Annual Barbecue April 15-16. More than 250 people participated in the event, which concluded with an awards ceremony. Doug Brom '78 of Montevallo was named Alumnus of the Year.

Alumni officers were also elected. They are Dale Herring '76 of Birmingham, president; Phil Hayley '79 of Birmingham, vice-president; Scott Oyer '75 of Montevallo, secretary; and Don Donaldson '76 of Montevallo, treasurer.

### Becky Holcombe graduate assistant in alumni office



**Holcombe**

Becky Holcombe '82 is working in the Alumni Office as a graduate assistant.

"She's working 20 hours a week, helping to arrange alumni chapter meetings and receptions for prospective students," said Alumni Director Jeanetta Keller.

"She's working because of the increased activity from the new chapters that have been formed recently. We're glad to have Becky because the office was having trouble handling the load," she added.

Ms. Holcombe is working on a master's degree in speech pathology. Last fall she worked in the Admissions Office, helping with recruiting, college day programs, etc.

### 90 participate in 'Alumni Night'

Approximately 90 alumni and friends attended a special "Alumni Night" in connection with the UM Lyric theatre production of *Camelot*. Alumni were invited to a wine and cheese party in the King House prior to the production.



**The Chilton County Chapter elected new officers recently. From left are Pat Watford Conway '73, vice president; Bob Caldwell '71, secretary; Ellen Hopkins Caldwell '74, president; Tommy Carter '72, treasurer. Not pictured is Helen Parrish '46, publicity.**

### HPER support group draws good response

The Physical Education Heritage Club, established last fall as a support group, has had a very good initial response, according to Colette Garrison, chairperson of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

She said 10 HPER alumni made gifts to the fund very quickly and an advisory board is being established to assist in developing and implementing fund raising activities.

"We plan on many enriching professional opportunities for our current physical education majors with the help of the Heritage Club," Dr. Garrison said."

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**Lucille Snellgrove Wright** of Boaz was recently honored as the Woman of the Year by the Boaz Chamber of Commerce. She was recognized for many service activities, including establishing the Boaz Public Library and the Boaz Historical Society.

'29

**Lola Presley Slone** x'29 of Fort Payne is a newspaper reporter for her area newspaper. Previously, she taught school for several years. She was recently hospitalized for injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

'33

**Pauline Marsden Kane** of Somerville, N.J., has served as a volunteer for 28 years at Somerset Medical Center.

**Elizabeth Murphree Whitmire** of Gadsden was recently installed as secretary of the Gadsden Salvation Army Advisory Board.

'40

**Sara Sewell Berger** of Sandy, Ore., writes a weekly recipe column for *The Sandy Post*. She also is a substitute teacher for several local high schools and a middle school.

'41

**Bettina Pearson Higdon** of Cullman recently retired as director of the Cullman County Public Library. She has had four books published and plans to complete her fifth soon.

'42

**Gertha Noblin Ingebrigtsen** of Coffee Springs will have a granddaughter, Kelly Via, attending UM next fall.

'43

**Elaine Gloss Clark** of Destin, Fla., received her doctorate from Florida State University in December 1981.

**Mary Ruth Graham** of Tuscaloosa is employed with the Focus on Senior Citizens organization.

'45

**Doris McKoy Parkman** of Decatur, Ga., and her husband, Hugo, recently completed 25 years in the Philippines as missionaries for the Southern Baptist Mission Board. One of their six children, **Olivia** '82, graduated from UM.

## DECEASED

'24

**Leacy Newell** of Camden died recently.

**Ernestine Bonner Slade** of Camden died recently.

'27

**Lois Reynolds James** of Clio died February 21, 1983.

'30

**Mary Brantley** of Burnt Corn died in December 1982. She was a noted historian and author and published several books, including *From Cabins to Mansions: Gleanings From Southwestern Alabama* (Strode, 1981).

'41

**Anita Motes Steed** of Decatur died March 22, 1983 after an extended illness. Mrs. Steed was a retired social worker, and had worked with the Alabama Crippled Children's Clinic, the U.S. Red Cross, and the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security.

'43

**Elaine Bowen Garrett** of Montgomery died in 1981.

**Gwen Williams Hanby** of Montgomery died February 17, 1983.

'46

**Alice Murfee Mayfield** of Montgomery died March 23, 1983.

'47

**Sara Reid Medlin** of Gadsden died recently.

'51

**Elise Bonner Hickey** of Camden died recently.

'61

**John Thomas Smith** of Birmingham died recently.

'62

**Linda Alice McGiboney Legg** of Columbiana died November 29, 1980.

'46

**Martha Stokes Priddy** of Sulligent recently retired after teaching for 27 years. During her career, she served as district chairman for State Adjudicators for Choral groups. Her choral groups and ensembles have competed in all-state competitions.

**Betty Evans** of Elkmont retired recently after 18 years as head of the Limestone County office of the Department of Pensions and Security. She and her husband, Joe, have a daughter, Susan, who is in architectural school at Auburn University.

'48

**Dr. Carolyn Marie Taylor** of San Francisco, Calif., is a program specialist at the Center for Business Teachers at San Francisco State University. She received her doctoral degree from Ohio State University in 1980.

'49

**Dora Gene Rattray Hill** of Gadsden has been elected to the Committee for Humanities in Alabama. She teaches Spanish, Russian and Latin at Gadsden High School and is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and the Alabama Teacher Hall of Fame.

'50

**Helen Jones Dicke** x'50 of Boaz and her husband, Lemuel, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They have two daughters and six grandchildren.

**Dorothy Wesley Starr** of Waverly, Iowa, is chairperson of the social work department at Wartburg College in Waverly. She was recently promoted to associate professor of social work.

'52

**Vera McClain** of Birmingham was recently named Handicapped Woman of the Year by The Pilot Club of Birmingham and will now be a candidate for the Alabama Handicapped Woman of the Year. She is a rehabilitation teacher for the blind at the Alabama Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

'53

**Dr. Pat Howe** of Pensacola, Fla., was named acting vice-president for university relations at the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

'54

**Alice White Robinson** of Bessemer recently completed her doctorate in education at the University of Alabama.

'56

**Eloise Stewart Patton** of Guntersville has been chosen as a finalist in the Jacksonville State University Teacher Hall of Fame selection. She has taught at Guntersville Elementary School for 20 years.

'57

**Polly Lawrence Smith** of Decatur teaches art at Westlawn Elementary School and Gordon Bibb Elementary School.

**Ashley Jeter** of Palatka, Fla., is director of development for the Rodeheaver Boy's Ranch, Inc. in Palatka.

**Mykey Reagan Wall** of Huntsville was recently chosen to participate in the Soy Oil Volunteer Spokesperson Program of the American Soybean Association.

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## Alumnus named college's interim president

Dr. Madie Ward Barrett '40 has been named interim president of Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. She will serve until the college's 13-member search committee recommends a new president.

At UM (then Alabama College) she was graduated summa cum laude and was honored as the Alumnus of the Year in 1961.

Dr. Barrett, professor of foreign languages and former chairwoman of the department of foreign languages at Plymouth State, has served as dean of the college since 1981. Prior to joining the PSC faculty in 1956, she taught at the University of North Carolina, High Point (N.C.) College, The Woman's College in Greensboro, N.C., and Troy (Ala.) State College.

A native of Montevallo, Dr. Barrett received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in comparative linguistics from the University of North Carolina. Her post-doctoral studies include work at the University of Michigan, The Sorbonne in Paris, the Centre d'Etudes in Nice, the Centre Pedagogique in Sevres and Educentro in Madrid.

Dr. Barrett won the Elizabeth Avery Colton post-doctoral fellowship from the American Association of University Women in 1954 and was named Alumna of the Year by Alabama College for Women in 1961. She also



**Dr. Barrett**

received a modern language fellowship to study modern Persian at the University of Michigan.

She is listed in "International Who's Who of Women," "Outstanding Educators of America" and the "National Register of Scientific and Technical Personnel." Dr. Barrett is a member of a number of honorary societies, including Kappa Delta Pi (education), Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship), Alpha Chi Alpha (German) and Pi Delta Phi (French).

Active in professional organizations, she is a member of or former member of the Modern Language Association of America, the Linguistic Society of America, the American Dialect Society, the American Council on Teaching Foreign Languages and the American Translators Association. She is the sister of UM librarian Julia Rotenberry. Their parents both taught at UM for many years.

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'59

**James I. Gerald** of Birmingham is a sixth grade teacher at Spalding Elementary School.

'62

**Ann Duke Bolding** of Randolph has been nominated for selection into the Alabama Teacher Hall of Fame. She has taught for 20 years at Brent Elementary School.

'63

**Linda Wilkes King** of Irmo, S.C., and her husband, Bill, have a daughter, 9 and a son, 4.

**James Earl and Roxanne Stanton Davis** '63 live in Columbia. He is the business and financial co-ordinator for the Shelby County Board of Education and she is head of the math department at Pelham High School.

**Darold Dunlavy** of Montgomery is vice-president of student affairs at Auburn University-Montgomery. He also coaches the tennis team, which has received national recognition.

'65

**William D. "Bill" Latham** of Clanton was recently named the 1983 Chilton County Chairman for the Leukemia Society

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# Jean Pryor named state mother of the year

by Carolyn Stern

Perspiring from a session on the soccer field, Alabama's Mother of the Year says she's getting too old to play so aggressively. She points to a scar from a hockey stick as proof.

Jean Cline Pryor, 51, a 1953 Montevallo graduate and a physical education teacher at Thompson Middle School and mother of four, was chosen to represent Alabama at the American Mothers' Association meeting in New York in April.

As part of her nomination, Mrs. Pryor had to submit a list including her parenting philosophy and a biography describing her children and her activities.

In talking about her activities, Mrs. Pryor is quick to credit other people—her principal, her minister, her parents and her children—for her accomplishments.

She says, "I'm not good at anything, but I love to do everything."

If she's not playing soccer or hockey with the 800 sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at Thompson, you might find her singing in the choir or playing the organ at Pelham United Methodist Church. "I only do it when there's nobody else to play. I really don't play very well," she says.

Or she might be on a mission trip, such as the one she took to Bolivia last year, sponsored by her church. She was nominated for the mother's award by her church.

When not being so adventurous, Mrs. Pryor shares the care of her parents, Luther and Lyndall Cline, with her sister, Mary Martin. The parents' house is between the two daughters' in Pelham.

A widow since 1973, Mrs. Pryor has only one son, David, still at home. He is a junior at Thompson High School. But the other three aren't far away. Daughter Holly, 21 is a student at UM. Daughter Lindy, 25, has a degree in psychology and works at Wayside Nursery in Birmingham. Son



**Mrs. Pryor with youngsters on soccer field.**

—Birmingham Post-herald photo

Steve, 28, is a stockbroker with E.F. Hutton and lives in Maylene.

Teaching and parenting go hand in hand for Mrs. Pryor. One of her students says she acts like a grandmother to her. "If I do something wrong, she tells me not to do it anymore," says sixth-grader Serena McCrimon.

Mrs. Pryor says she is always telling her students how to live their lives, but "I doubt if they listen."

One of the Mother of the Year's favorite proverbs is, "Don't spend all your life trying to get out of things. Spend all your life trying to do things."

**Ms. Stern is a reporter for The Birmingham Post-Herald. A slightly different version of the above appeared in the newspaper during the spring.**



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of America. He is a member of the Chilton County Bar Association and past president of the UM alumni association.

**Elizabeth Glasgow Williamson** of Bay Minette is working on her teacher certification in early childhood education at the University of South Alabama.

'66

**Dr. Donald A. Campbell** of Greenville, N.C., is assistant professor of computer science at Furman University.

**Marguerite "Margo" Fallin** of Birmingham is director of youth services and coordinator of staff development and training for the Birmingham chapter of the Alabama division of the American Red Cross.

'67

**Dr. Wayne McCullar** and his wife **Nancy Walker McCullar** '69 live in Montgomery. He is first vice-president with Prudential-Bache Securities. He was also recently elected vice-president of the Montgomery County alumni chapter.

**Richard Z. Wilson** of Fort Wayne, Ind., is assistant vice-president of institutional sales for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc.

'69

**Claude McCartney** of Montgomery has been appointed assistant director of CETA programs. Previously, he had worked in the Department of industrial relations and education.

'70

**Alicia Martin McBryar** of Bay Minette has been named to Outstanding Young Women of America. She is the executive secretary of the Bay Minette Chamber of Commerce and serves on the board of directors of Bay Minette Mills.

**John Bearden** of Woodstock teaches at West Blocton Junior High School.

'71

**Mike Gultart** of Montgomery was recently appointed advisor to the Air Force Liaison Office at Maxwell Air Force Base for the State of Alabama.

**Grace Landers Little** of Alpine teaches first grade at Winterboro High School. She was recently nominated as a candidate for the Teachers Hall of Fame. She and her husband, O.T., have two children.

**David and Teresa McCurdy Nichols** '72 of Jacksonville have two children, Jarod, 8 and Brooke, 2. David is chief of police at Jacksonville State University and Teresa teaches gifted and talented children at Kitty Stone Elementary School.

**Major Gerald Hodge** of Perry Fla., is a flight surgeon with the Air Force in Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

**Steve and Linda Clark Butler** of Slocomb have a new son, Nicholas, born Sept. 3, 1982. They also have a son, Nathan, 8 and a daughter, Natalie, 6. Steve is a buyer with Acousti Engineering of Dothan.

**Ron Wilder** of Hyattsville, Md., is an office manager for Hemisphere Publishing Company.

'72

**John Marshall "Marty" Murray** of Buford, Ga., teaches at Lawrenceville Middle School.

**Anita Wildsmith McKinney** of Decatur and her husband, Bruce, have a new daughter, Amy Marie, born on Feb. 21, 1983. They also have a daughter, Lisa Ann, 2½.

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## "The King and I" is family affair for UM Alumna

by Nick Lackeos

Apple Kridakorn likes to keep a low profile.

She works as a behind-the-scenes technician, operating the spotlights, for Maxwell Playhouse's production of the musical, "The King and I."

In real life, Ms. Kridakorn is a great-great-granddaughter of the actual King of Siam, on whose life the play was written. She is a 1970 graduate of Montevallo.

She was only 4 when Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein wrote the Broadway hit musical in 1951.

Her mother did not tell her about the play until the family moved from Thailand to the United States when she was 11.

Ms. Kridakorn went through her teens in Birmingham where her father was a dentist. She has lived in Montgomery for the past 10 years. She is a business math teacher and a tennis and volleyball coach at Carver High School.

She said she went back to Thailand in 1970 (Siam was renamed in the



Ms. Kridakorn with lights for "The King and I".

—Alabama Journal photo

1940s) and lived for a year in Bangkok to see if she wanted to live there permanently.

She said her home country is a beautiful land, "real exotic," with "a lot of fruit," but the people live in fear of an invasion by Communist soldiers.

And she discovered in her year-long visit that "I could not possibly live in Thailand" on a permanent basis. "I'm so Americanized."

While in Birmingham, she said she played various roles in the production of plays for the Town and Gown Theatre, which is affiliated with the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

She said she decided to work the lights for "The King and I" because "that's where they needed me."

Ms. Kridakorn said the play is still

banned in Thailand because it is a comedy about one of their former kings.

"We don't take monarchy very lightly," she chuckled.

Her great-great grandfather, the king, was Rama IV, she said.

The August 1982 issue of *Smithsonian* had an article on the 200th anniversary of the ruling family in Thailand, the Chakri dynasty, she said. *National Geographic* magazine in its October edition, did an article on the family also, dealing with the current ruling generation.

**Mr. Lackeos is a reporter for The Alabama Journal in which a slightly different version of the above was published.**

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**Ann Harrison Fournier** of Maylene and her husband, Steve, have a new son, Aaron Thomas, born Sept. 12, 1982. They also have a daughter, Laurie, 6. Ann is a laboratory co-ordinator at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

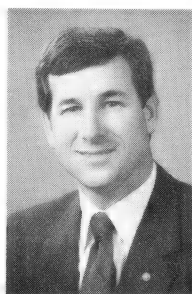
**Margaret Gorum Sanders** of Andalusia was recently named Covington County's 1982 Leadership Award winner in the Alabama Resource and Leadership program. The award is given for outstanding contributions to the 4-H program. She teaches at Pleasant Home. She and her husband, Larry, have a daughter, Angela, 6 months.

**Robert Eugene and Lauren Denise Feagin Owens** '73 of Helena have a new daughter, Lauren Kathleen, born Sept. 27, 1982. They also have another daughter, Christy Maureen, 3½. Robert recently graduated from the Birmingham School of Law and is employed at 1st Federal Savings and Loan of Bessemer. Lauren is a teacher at Montevallo Elementary School and recently completed her AA certification in elementary education at UM.

### '73

**Nancy Worley** of Decatur was recently installed as president of the Alabama Education Association.

## Todd Strange joins Blount



**Strange**

Todd Strange '66 has been named senior vice president-administration with Blount International, Ltd.

Strange, president-elect of the UM National Alumni Association, had been with South Central Bell for the past 17 years prior to joining Blount. In his new position he will be responsible for the management and direction of Blount International's planning, marketing, accounting, data processing and human resources functions.

Winton M. Blount III, president and chief executive officer, said he is delighted with the management expertise and experience in general management that Strange brings to Blount.

Strange has served as district manager of South Central Bell's Montgomery office since 1977. He has been involved in many cultural, civic and charitable endeavors in Montgomery. He served as chairman of UM's Annual Fund campaign in 1981-82. The campaign resulted in raising approximately \$300,000 more than the \$650,000 goal.

### '74

**Robbin McCurry Scott** of Topeka, Kan., played the flute in the Topeka Public Library Performance Series recently. She will also play in the premiere of *Suite* for Flute and Jazz Piano. Recently, she played at the Kansas governor's inauguration.

**Dr. Amy Laird** M'74 of Saraland recently received the M. Ray Loree Award in the area of curriculum and instruction presented by the University of Alabama. She is an instructor in art and teacher education at Mobile College.

**Patricia Lynn Anderson** of Pensacola, Fla., is a professor of voice at Pensacola Christian College.

**John R. Staggs** and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Savannah, Ga. He is a staff psychologist at Georgia Regional Hospital in Savannah.

**Bill Hoster** of Hueytown is project manager assistant for Campbell Engineering, Inc. in Somerset, N.Y.

**Dale and Gail Phillips Robertson** '75 of Birmingham have a new daughter, Haley Elizabeth, born Aug. 24, 1982. They have another daughter, Joy Elena, 3½. Dale is a systems analyst at First National Bank of Birmingham.

**Mary Dryden** of Anniston was recently named executive director of Parents Anonymous of Alabama.

**Linda Kay Sanders** of Decatur recently married Daniel Roy Lee, Jr. She is an art teacher at Decatur High School.

**Doris Black Cummings** of Greenwich, Conn., is an account executive with Stuart Williams Associates in the agency's Diagnostics and Laboratories Division.

### '75

**Louis Fancher** of Hyattsville, Md., is director of music services for Hemisphere Publishing Company.

**William Owen Hairston, Jr.** and his wife, Debra, live in Marion. He is a loan officer with Marion Bank and Trust Company.

**John William and Debbie Durham Fain** '78 of Albany, Ga., have a two-year-old daughter. He is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and she teaches private voice lessons.

**Joseph E. Walden** of Columbiana has been selected by the Shelby County Bar Association to serve on the Shelby County Planning Commission.

**Gaines and Dana Duke Allen** '79 of Axis have a daughter, Mindy 3½. Gaines is a sales agent for Liberty National Life Insurance and Dana is a bookkeeper for Copeland Oil and Gas.

**Susan Noel Lowery** x'76 of Fort Payne recently directed the Landmark Players in "Come Back, Little Sheba" at the Fort Payne Opera House.

### '77

**Roy and Nedra Smith McMullin** '78 of Birmingham have a new son, Matthew Ryan, born Mar. 24, 1983. Roy is an account representative for Carolina Freight Carriers Corporation and Nedra teaches art at Riverchase Middle School.

**Don and Amelia Foshee Butler** '75 have a new daughter, Megan Amanda, born Sept. 18, 1982. They also have a son, Broc, 2.

### '78

**Janet Marie Boyliah** of Toney married Mickey D. Carter on Nov. 13, 1982. She teaches learning disabled classes at Riverton School and recently completed her master's degree at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

**Steve Latham** of Talledega is a photographer for *The Daily Home* in Talledega. He and his wife, Nan, have two children, Beth, 3½ and David, 2.

**Ivey Liles Baker** of Brewton and her husband have a new son, Lee, born Feb. 2, 1983. She is a speech pathologist for Brewton City Schools.

### '79

**Dale and Paula Faust Thomas** live in Blountsville. He is assistant principal at Hayden Elementary School and part-time minister of music at Hayden Baptist Church. She teaches kindergarten at Susan Moore Elementary School.

**Carolyn Gilbert** of Gadsden is a social worker in the child abuse and neglect department in the Etowah County Department of Penions and Security.

**Evelyn Robinson** of Montgomery has a position on the Staff of Associate Justice Oscar Adams of the Alabama Supreme Court. She recently graduated from Ohio State University Law School.

**Michael David McDonald** of Northport and his wife, Susan, have a new daughter, Jennifer Ann, born May 12, 1982. He is a sales representative for Scott Paper Company.

**Kathy Vines** of Clanton is presently working on her master's degree at the University of Alabama.

### '80

**Robert I. Beck** of Birmingham is a social worker at the Jefferson County Department of Pensions and Security.

**Michael D. Golden** of Fort Rucker was recently selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1982. He is a second lieutenant in the Air Force and recently graduated from pilot training.

**Eddie and Pat Pace Kines** '80 live in Fort Worth, Texas. He is presently attending Southwestern Seminary and Pat is a chemist.

**Jeanette Swindle** of Jasper teaches first grade at Lynn Elementary School. She is currently working on her AA certificate in elementary education at UM.

**Paul McDonald** of Hodgenville, Ky., recently performed in the Derby Dinner Playhouse production of "Camelot." For the past two years, he has worked for Musicana Enterprises in Florida, South Carolina and Georgia. He also made a national tour in "The Most Happy Fella."

### '81

**Pamela Day Ousley** and her husband, Charles, live in Plantersville. She is a home-economics teacher at Maplesville High School and recently completed her master's in teaching at UM.

**Tina Turnipseed** of Millbrook recently enlisted in the U.S. Army and is assigned to Fort Dix, N.J. She previously worked in South Carolina at a hospital for the mentally retarded.

### '82

**Cheryl Totty** of Tallassee is a graphic designer for Trentech in Montgomery.

**Ginger Renee Clark** of Birmingham is an underwriter at Provident Disability Insurance.

**Karon Phillips-Jones** of Heflin is an associate editor for *ADVANCE Magazine*. She is responsible for feature writing and editorial production.

**Kathleen Kane** of Pelham is a loan purchaser for Collateral Investments Company.

**Richard Crosby** of Columbiana and his wife, Sandra, have one son, Jeremy. Richard is presently interim minister of recreation and youth at the First Baptist Church in Columbiana.

**Valerie Yates** of Birmingham is an assistant county agent for the Lowndes County Extension Service. She is in charge of implementing and conducting the Home Economics programs and 4-H Clubs.

**Steve Latham** and his wife, Tina, live in Maplesville. He is the librarian at Thorsby High School.

**Timothy Keith Pierce and Jill May** '81 were recently married and live in Huntsville.

**Bill and Barbara Daniels Richards** '80 were married Oct. 9, 1982 and live in Montevallo. He is a sales representative for Rah-Rah Sales Inc. and she teaches first grade at Montevallo Elementary School. Barbara is working on her masters in education at UM.

**Connie Walton Miller** of Montevallo and her husband, Joe, have a daughter, Pamela Marie, 1½. Connie is executive director of Montevallo Service Center—United Way.

**Joanne Hosey Lukasik** and her husband, Robert, live in Sylacauga, where she is a high school teacher and counselor.

**Lori Anne Danley** of Decatur, Ga., is a kindergarten teacher in Rainbow Park School.

**Gay Lynne Shurette Adams** and her husband, Todd, live in Sylacauga. She is teaching at Childersburg.

**Barry Barnett** of Goodwater teaches at Hackneyville High School.

**Terri Tubbs and John Pike** are married and live in Townley. She is an elementary school teacher.

**Dawn Marie Carter** of Mobile works with the Mobile County School System.

**Sandra Wade and Jim O'Kelly** '81 were married Jan. 15, 1983 and live in Meridian, Miss. Jim is a naval aviator stationed at the Naval Air Station in Meridian.

**Ed Bice** of Rainsville is a hearing impaired teacher for Dekalb County School Systems.

**Dottie Waugh** of Birmingham is working for *Southern Living*.

**Ami Traweek** of Birmingham is a staff accountant at Hulett, Johnson, and Kellum, CPA's.

**Tammy Taylor** of Vestavia and Michael Dean Allen were married Feb. 19, 1983. She is a research assistant in the department of biocommunications at the University of Alabama in Birmingham and he is a sales engineer at Johnson Controls, Inc. Tammy was also recently selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America, 1982.

**Teresa Harrison** M'82 of Birmingham is an audiologist with Riverchase Ear-Nose-Throat associates in Birmingham.

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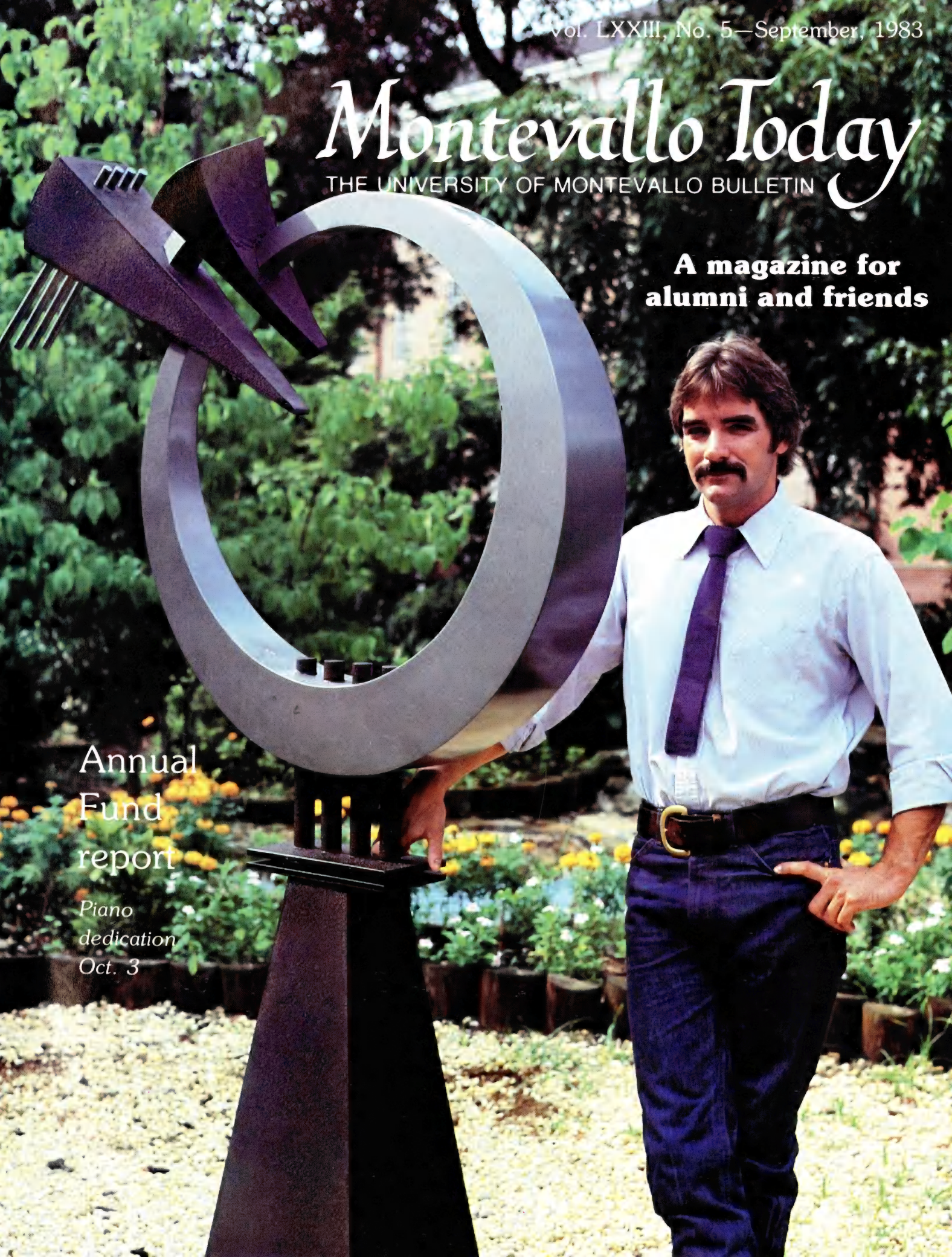
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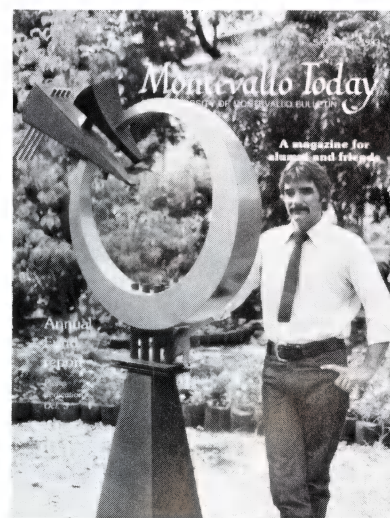
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# Gaff speaker for 1983 Founders Day observance

"Resource Requirements in a Changing World" will be the theme of Founders Day 1983 at the University of Montevallo, which will feature Dr. Jerry Gaff as convocation speaker.

Gaff, recently named dean of Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., has served since 1981 as director of curriculum development for the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C. In that capacity, he was responsible for providing national leadership and direct services to colleges and universities for strengthening the undergraduate curriculum.

The long-time educator earned his A.B. degree from DePauw University in 1958 and his Ph.D. from Syracuse University in 1965. He began his teaching career at Hobart and William Smith colleges in Geneva, N.Y. and served as assistant professor of social science (psychology) at Raymond College, University of the Pacific, in Stockton, Calif.

From 1967-1972 he served as associate research psychologist at the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley. And while on leave during the 1971-72 school year from that post, he was a visiting professor at the University of Leyden in The Netherlands, where he studied factors affecting the performance of students in various academic environments of the University.

In 1972 he began work as a visiting professor and director of the Center for Professional Development, Office of the Chancellor, at California State University and Colleges/Sonoma campus. Then from 1975 to 1981, he was project director for the Society for Values in Higher Education in Washington, D.C.

Each of the four major functions during Founders Day will relate to one of the resource requirements in a changing world, with the convocation centering on the "intellectual" aspect.

The Rev. Michael White, a Catholic priest formerly of Montevallo, will address the prayer breakfast which will center on the "spiritual" aspect. Dr. Bonnie Strickland, the 1983-84 Annual Fund chair, will headline the Founders Day luncheon and kick off the 1983-84 Annual Fund drive. The luncheon will center on the "social" resource.

A new feature this year will be the presentation of a \$1,000 award to a top faculty member or members by the Alumni Association.

And an afternoon of activities for the students will highlight the "physical" resource requirement in a changing world.

Also on Founders Day, the Alumni Board will meet at 2 p.m., and the UM Board of Trustees will meet at 3:30 p.m.

## Dr. Bonnie Strickland to chair Annual Fund

Dr. Bonnie R. Strickland, a clinical psychologist and associate to the chancellor at the University of Massachusetts, will serve as national chair of the 1983-84 Annual Fund campaign.

A Louisville, Ky., native and 1958 graduate of the University of Montevallo (then Alabama College), Dr. Strickland was appointed to the chancellor's office at Massachusetts in January of this year. Prior to that temporary assignment, she was chair of the Department of Psychology.

Citing federal cutbacks and funding problems at the state level, Dr. Strickland said that this is "a crucial time" for higher education. "It is imperative we turn to private sources to maintain the University itself in its attempts to enhance the quality of education," she said.

"I'd like to see this year be one of commitment from alumni and others at a time when the University is desperately in need of financial help."

When asked if she felt an alumnus "owes" something to the University, she responded that she owes something to the University of Montevallo. "I do, per-

sonally, because for me, all of my livelihood and career is because I went to Alabama College.

"I simply would not be in the position I'm in now if I hadn't been there. And I think this is true for most alumni."

Dr. Strickland was graduated from Alabama College with highest honors and a degree in health, physical education and recreation. She earned her master's degree in psychology and her Ph.D. in clinical psychology, with a minor in social psychology, from Ohio State University.

She has served as a research psychologist for the Juvenile Diagnostic Center in Columbus, Ohio; as assistant-associate professor of psychology at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.; as dean of women at Emory; as a teaching consultant to the Emory University Dental School; as adjunct associate professor for the Institute of Liberal Arts at Emory; as visiting colleague to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu; and as director of graduate affairs and professor in the Department of Psychology at Massachusetts.

The 1982 University of Montevallo Alumna of the Year also has served as



**Bonnie Strickland**

president of the Clinical Section of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Strickland noted that the federal government offers some advantages to charitable giving, thereby allowing the donor to get a tax write-off while the University reaps the benefits of the total contribution.

As an example, Dr. Strickland said that on a \$1,000 gift, persons in the 30 percent income tax bracket will receive a \$300 deduction on income tax and a person in the 50 percent bracket will get \$500 off.

As more alumni become successful through the passage of years, she said she hopes they can be encouraged to contribute a greater amount to Montevallo.



# Art Department takes UM's goal seriously

by Julie Spafford

The Art Department faculty members at the University of Montevallo are "not just teaching students about art, they are artists teaching students about art," according to Dr. Frank McCoy, chairman of the Art Department.

"We take seriously the goal of the mission of the University," he said, noting the mission's emphasis on teaching and research.

"Teaching is what we're best at," but the Art Department is "very intense" on research, too, he said, particularly the five studio faculty members who exhibit nationally as well as at local and regional levels.

"That way, our faculty faces the same problems our students do."

The Art Department at Montevallo has grown considerably during recent years. In 1976, there were 73 art majors and two-and-a-half faculty members. Today, McCoy said, there are some 120 art majors and six full-time faculty members.

McCoy sees the growth in the number of Art Department faculty members as a vital step because "it is important for a small department to have a rounded-out faculty." And that's important, he said, because the department's philosophy is "not to have a department point of view. We have developed an art department so that each faculty member brings a particular point of view.

"Students come away not with any particular approach to art but with the realization that the boundaries are much broader than they really thought."

Along with McCoy, UM's Art Department faculty includes sculptor Ted Metz, painter and drawer Catherine Dunn, graphic designer and photographer Fred Niles, painter and art historian Kenneth Proctor and print-maker Scott Stephens.

The relationship between the faculty members and the art students is believed not only to be unique but also mutually beneficial. "The teacher is a practicing artist and the student is looked upon as a pre-professional," McCoy said.

"We think we're a little unique in the country in that upper division art students have their own studios," he said, explaining that junior and senior art majors have



**Art Department faculty member Catherine Dunn touches up recent painting.**

Photo by Vonda Schrader

spaces of their own to do their own art work. They are able to keep their studios locked, and the whole set-up is just like doing professional work.

"We try to foster professionalism among our students," he said. Five Montevallo art majors, for example had work accepted into the Art and the Alabama Woman juried exhibition recently in Mobile.

And without a graduate program, the undergraduate art students have no role models except for the faculty. So, McCoy maintains, it's important for UM's teachers to be artists in their own rights.

Through their teaching responsibilities, the Art Department faculty members are asked to design at least one, innovative teaching project per semester, thereby emphasizing their professionalism, McCoy said.

Montevallo's art program offers B.A. and B.S. degrees for those students who want an art education combined with some other field and a B.F.A. degree for students who want to pursue art as a profession. Thirty-six hours of art course work is required for the B.A. and B.S. degrees, while 70 hours is required for the B.F.A. degree.

There also are many different programs under these degrees, McCoy said, noting that degrees may be earned in art history, photography and in all studio art

areas. The department also is "rapidly trying to get into computer graphics, he said. "We even have the new courses in the catalog, hoping we can offer them next year.

"Computer graphics is probably the most essential tool for commercial artists to have in the next few years," McCoy continued in discussing the progressive attitude of the Art Department. Computer graphics are used for television ads, animation and to generate text and pictures, he added.

"We would also like to use this as a teaching tool, so we can take an object and examine it from various views," McCoy and Niles have been attending workshops to gain practical knowledge of this field.

The breadth of the Art Department program encompasses a large number of non-art majors as well, McCoy said. Studio classes are offered to non-art majors and faculty members.

Through the efforts of the Art Department, programs to benefit the community as well as the students and faculty are offered. The Arts-on-Campus program, for example, brings artwork to Montevallo from the Birmingham Museum of Art, Bluff Park Art Association and from private collectors. "We also work with the Shelby County Arts and Humanities Council," McCoy said, "giving demon-



strations and presentations in the public schools and giving lectures to educational and church groups."

But perhaps the success of a university's art department is what happens to its students. In the commercial art program, for example, there have been 18 graduates in the past five years. All are working in their field, McCoy said.

Other art students have left Montevallo and are now pursuing other things such as studies at the Art Institute in Chicago, Purdue and at Florida State and the University of Georgia.

"Inevitably, when I go to conferences," McCoy said, "I meet people who have connections with UM." The art chairman at the University of Alabama is a Montevallo graduate, he said, as is the dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Massachusetts.

And just recently, Montevallo's Art Department was one of only four invited to participate in a student exhibition at the Department of Education in Washington, D.C. "We were flattered by it," McCoy said, "and the kids came off really well."



**Dr. Frank McCoy and art history students.**

Photo by Vonda Schrader

## Art is therapy for sculptor Ted Metz

"To me, art is therapy. I can't imagine living on the earth without being an artist. It is so integral to my being."

For sculptor Ted Metz, who at the advanced age of 34 is the senior member of the Art Department faculty at the University of Montevallo, teaching is a satisfying complement to his artistic endeavors. "Teaching gives us a lifestyle that allows us to work," he said.

Granted, being a teacher and professional artist is not always an ideal situation, he said, because teaching can be a draining job. "But it's a good alternative to all of us."

Teaching provides a steady income to these professionals who traditionally are unlikely, regardless of talent, to earn a comfortable living from their art. And because of the steady income for teaching, Metz and his fellow faculty members can continue to create as they wish, not as others want them to.

"I don't have to compromise my ideals for a buck," he surmised.

Teaching at Montevallo also brings Metz in close contact with his co-workers, for whom he has great respect. "It is such a pleasure to work with such energetic people. We stimulate each other—feed each other," he explained.

The Columbus, Ohio, native, who grew up in Virginia Beach, Va., holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Old Dominion University and a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of South Carolina.

Metz said he is "very, very much interested" in landscape and geological formations, and as a result, a lot of his work has its reference in the earth.

"I concern myself most with the differences in form and space," he said. "I like trying to show the integrity of the material I'm working with."

Presently, Metz has a piece touring the Appalachian region through a major exhibition organized by the Smithsonian Institution and entitled "More than Land or Sky." He is one of numerous artists in the 13-state area that stretches from Alabama to New York who were chosen to portray the changing image of Appalachian art.

His piece in this exhibit, "Landscape Progression," was a "direct sculptural response" to the landscape of Red Mountain being cut open to accommodate an expressway. "It was the most dramatic example of man's intrusion on nature I'd ever seen," Metz was quoted as saying in the December 1982 issue of *Birmingham* magazine. "I spent a lot of time looking at the cut, walking around the foot of it. It was a very significant experience for me."

Metz said he has evolved from formal, non-objective object-making in stainless steel and plastics to a more literal period dealing with the geologic landscape and earth process which he realized in clay.

Within the last few years, Metz began working with the non-permanent substance of sand, creating large, geometrically precise designs. In making his "sandscapes" with cold sand, Metz designed

patterns on paper then sketched them on pieces of wood or plywood from which he cut the patterns. At the sites of his exhibitions, Metz poured the sand into the cut-out patterns, and the process continued square-by-square.

"I tend to vacillate between environments," Metz said, "between the permanent and non-permanent. And I take a precise approach to my work. Craftsmanship is extremely important."

Now that his interests are moving more in the direction of architecture and sculpture as a means of enhancing architectural design, Metz is interested in transforming his "sandscapes" from the non-permanent to the permanent by using concrete to pour into the patterns for possible use as architectural relief.

Metz agreed with Dr. Frank McCoy, chairman of Montevallo's Art Department, who is pleased that his faculty members are not just teaching art but are artists teaching art. "I feel very strongly about that," Metz said. "It is difficult to teach when you're not active."

And Metz keeps active. He has a lengthy list of exhibitions and awards to his credit as well as work in permanent collections. He also transforms himself into a judge at numerous art shows in the region.

"To me, art is therapy. I can't imagine living on the earth without being an artist. It is so integral to my being."



# 13 students work on movie for television

By Julie Spafford

The heat was oppressive, as it had been for much of July. The only breeze apparent on this still, hot day was created by the workers who scurried around the set between takes, their shirts plastered against their backs with sweat.

The bellows of "quiet please" could be heard all around the wooden shack at the Jimmy Rosser Dairy near Bessemer where filming of "Shadow Waltz" was taking place that day; like aftershocks following an earthquake, murmurs of "sshh" and "hey, be quiet" rippled through the area. But the bees ignored all commands as they continued their seemingly-loud buzzing while flying amidst the workers and spectators.

The sky was yellow-white, the heat apparently having chased all the blue away. And adding to the afternoon's brightness were the reflection shields used in the filming process, which appeared to be nothing more than large mirrors reflecting the sun's light.

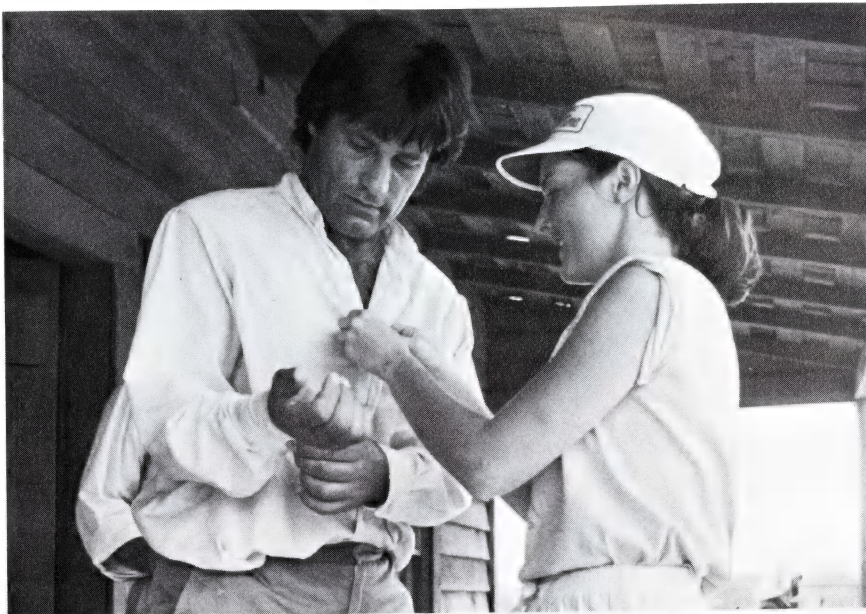
But to the 13 University of Montevallo mass communication students who had been toiling with the other movie-makers for 12 and 14 hour days for several weeks, this was but one more afternoon of an exciting summer. A summer during which they helped make "Shadow Waltz."

The unsold film stars Jamie Rose of "Falcon Crest" and Terrence Knox of "St. Elsewhere." Its producer and director are Birmingham residents John Quenelle and Milton Bagby Jr., respectively. Bagby also wrote the screenplay.

Although filmed primarily in Tannehill State Park, "Shadow Waltz" is set in 1862 in southern Indiana. The heroine (Rose) has been living alone since the Civil War-related death of her husband. While digging in a well at her home, the heroine is rescued from a cave-in by a stranger (Knox).

The stranger, streaked with blood, had come to the house to seek help for himself. After rescuing the heroine, he was nursed back to health and a love affair developed between the two.

Having kept his true identity a secret, the hero is "found out" by his lover when Union soldiers appear at the house and describe the man they are looking for—a Confederate spy. She protects him from the soldiers but later orders him to leave her house. There's more to this soap opera tale of romance during the Civil War, but nothing ruins a movie more than knowing how it ends.



**UM Mass Communication student Beth Killough of Greenville helps 'Shadow Waltz' star Terrence Knox prepare for the shooting of a scene.**

To the UM students working on the film, the experience was great. "We're not just sitting back watching; we're actually making the film," said Beth Killough of Greenville who worked with wardrobe and props. "The experience is the main reason we're out here."

Although the work was somewhat less than glamorous, it was nevertheless important. The graduate and undergraduate students served in various capacities, from "go-fers" to assistant production coordinator, from craft services to second assistant director, from assistant go-fers to assistant dolly grips.

Despite the long hours, Ms. Killough maintained that it was all worth it. "We're getting to see and do things you can't see and do in a classroom." But the students will get classroom credit for this "summer" school. Instead of being paid a salary, the students received college credit, with the movie company, Raven Cliff Productions, paying the cost of tuition.

"I really enjoyed it," said Fred Bell of Bessemer who worked the boom microphone. "It was a great way to spend the summer. We kind of had something like that last year with the recruitment film," he said, referring to the promotional film shot at Montevallo last fall by Joel Douglas. Bell and four other students working on "Shadow Waltz" also worked on the other film.

"I guess somebody knows Montevallo can do some things," he said proudly. Other UM students and alumni working on "Shadow Waltz" were Sherry Misenhimer, James Chapman, T.J. Jenkins, Catherine Shepherd, Wes Emanuel, Brian Collins, Darryl Moses, Laura Small, Robert Parsons, John Connor and DeAnna Cataldo.

For Ms. Cataldo, this was a new experience. "I'd never done it before, and things started out kind of slow," she said. But things picked up quickly, and she picked up some things quickly from others, especially the first assistant director, Bart Patton.

A professional among a lot of amateurs, Patton conducted the majority of the directing, she said. "I learned so much from him the first day, I could write a book. And the whole experience was not something you can learn in school."

As second assistant director, an assignment which "floored" the college student, Ms. Cataldo was responsible for the daily production report, made out the "call sheet" for the next day and had to issue reports to the Screen Actors Guild, assuring that the actors and actresses were treated properly as per the union's guidelines. For example, she had to verify to SAG that the actors and actresses received a hot meal after every five-and-a-half hours of work. If rules, such as this one, are violated, SAG levies penalties



against the production company, she said.

As the boom microphone operator, Bell said he learned quickly that you must make sure the microphone is outside the range of the camera frame. He said you also have to follow the dialogue closely and be able to swing the microphone back and forth between the speakers on cue.

"The thing that I found most interesting," Bell said, "was the directing and the lighting. That's what helped me the most." And, he added, "We all made a lot of contacts."

Also interning this summer at Channel 6 in Birmingham, Bell is trying to decide between a career in film or television. For Ms. Cataldo, working on "Shadow Waltz" helped to solidify what she already suspected. "It only convinced me that this is what I want to do," said the Irondale student.

"This could really and truly be the start of a career," echoed Ms. Killough.

Not only was this job an enlightening and rewarding experience for the students, but the students also added to the success of the film. "The energy that these people from the college have brought is what really has made this picture happen," commented star Terrence Knox. "The soul of this picture is their youthful energy."



**Wes Emanuel served as assistant dolly grip during the filming of 'Shadow Waltz.'**



**For 13 Montevallo Mass Communication students, working on the filming of locally directed, written and produced 'Shadow**

**Waltz' was valuable because they learned things that only hands-on experience can teach.**



## Around the campus

**Dr. Sara Ayers Bagby**, chairman of Home Economics, was recently elected first vice chairman of the Agency Member Unit, the governing body of the Home Economics Accrediting Process . . . **Dr. Joe Brindley**, director of university and public affairs, addressed the regular meeting of the Bibb County Chamber of Commerce in June. He discussed the new legislative districts which now link Bibb and Shelby counties in House District 40 and Senate District 14 and the implications inherent in the new configuration . . . **Bill Cobb**, English, and **Loretta Cobb**, English and Special Services, recently spoke on Eudora Welty at the opening of an exhibit of the author's photographs at the Sylacauga Museum and Fine Arts Center . . . Five art majors, all students of **Catherine Dunn**, have had paintings accepted for the Alabama Women's Artist Juried Exhibition in Mobile. The students were **Jody McLain**, **Peggy Putman**, **Beth Russell**, **Scarlett Teel** and **Renee Porter**. Ms. Porter won the \$1,000 student scholarship award . . . **Dr. Bill Fancher** and **President Jim Vickrey** represented the University of Montevallo recently in Birmingham at the second annual Conference for Examination of Policy Issues Affecting Teacher Education. "Educating a Profession: Issues in Governances" was the topic for the gathering, which attracted educators and lay people from across Alabama . . . **Dr. Kaarin Johnston**, Communication Arts, recently had her play, "Easy," performed by the American High School in Bonn, West Germany, at a one-act play festival. Dr. Johnston, who has taught at UM for the past three years, will assume a teaching position at the University of Maine this fall . . . **Dr. David Martin**, Education, has been named the first president of the newly organized Alabama Association of Early Childhood Teacher Educators. Martin has been active in the group's organizational efforts since last fall, hosting two meetings on the UM campus . . . **Dr. Norman McMillan**, English, has been appointed as a regional judge for the 1983 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing Program. Through this competition, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed . . . **Jerry Myers**, a UM graduate, former UM baseball player and assistant baseball coach for two years, will assume new duties this fall as a teacher and assistant baseball coach in Vero Beach, Fla. . . . **Ken Proctor**, art, recently received a juror's award in the American Annual Works on Paper exhibition at the Zaner Gallery in Rochester, N.Y. . . . **Dr. Shirley A. Reed**, Elementary/Early Childhood Education, and **Mrs. Paula L. Smith**, UM alumna, will be copresenting a program at the 9th Southeastern Regional Conference of the International Reading Association in Birmingham next fall. Their topic will be Survival Reading Skills . . . **Julie Spafford Ryland**, former editor of the Eastern Shore Courier in Fairhope, began work on July 11 in the writer/editor position in Information Services . . . **Dr. J. Ward Tishler**, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has been appointed to the Cahaba River Commission, representing Shelby County. The appointment was announced recently by Gov. George Wallace . . . **John Van Valkenburg**, Development, has written an article which will appear in an upcoming issue of *The New Age*, the publication of the Scottish Rite of Alabama. The article is entitled "A Proud Devotion." . . . **UM President Jim Vickrey**, a member of the advisory committee of the Office for the Advancement of Public Negro Colleges, met recently in Atlanta with black presidents from numerous state colleges in the South . . . **Dr. Jim Vickrey** has also been elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of the Alabama Symphony Orchestra . . . A study, by **Dr. Russell G. Warren**, academic vice president, "New Links Between Gen-

eral Education and Business Careers," has been published by the Association of American Colleges in its series on Liberal Learning and Careers.



**Donna Underwood, center, is shown being congratulated by Minnie and A.G. Gaston. Looking on is Tom Martin, far left, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, and UM President Jim Vickrey.**

## Gastons give scholarship

Donna F. Underwood, a 1983 graduate of Ramsay Alternative High School, was recently selected as the first recipient of the Gaston Fellowship Program in Business at the University of Montevallo.

UM President Jim Vickrey announced at the August trustees meeting that Birmingham businessman A.G. Gaston and his wife Minnie have established the fellowship program.

"We are thrilled that the Gastons think well enough of us to establish this program," he said. "As far as we know, Montevallo's business program may now be unique in regard to the extent to which they (the Gastons) have thus invested some of their considerable resources. And we hope this is just the beginning."

The Gaston Fellowship Program is designed to attract to Montevallo top students from selected, predominantly black high schools in Birmingham and Tuskegee who want to study business. It includes all tuition and fees and special recognition on campus as a "Gaston Fellow." Criteria for selection include exemplary academic credentials and an interest in business.

The daughter of Mrs. Tim Underwood Sr. of Birmingham, the recipient compiled a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale at Ramsay and participated in the mathematics club and band. Her academic interests include computer science and business administration.

"It is hoped that the Gaston Fellowship Program will increase in prominence over the next few years," Vickrey said, "eventually enabling us to offer the scholarship to many more top Birmingham high school students."

## Altman urges 'right attitude'

The "right attitude" is crucial to a successful life, Robert Altman told degree candidates and guests at the annual Alumni Association dinner for August graduates Aug. 3.

"You can, in fact, change anything if you have the right mental attitude."

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Robert Altman? No, not the movie director, but a young man who has led a successful life and entered the computer business before it became the "in" thing to do.

"The difference between success and failure is measured in minute amounts," the president and co-founder of Electronic Processors Limited of Birmingham told the crowd in the Anna Irvin Dining Hall.

The 1970 UM speech graduate, who also received his master's degree in communications from the University of Alabama, offered for example the story of a reporter who was interviewing baseball great Ty Cobb. The reporter queried whether Cobb was nervous during the game because he always kicked first base. Cobb explained to the reporter that he was not nervous but rather had discovered that he could move the bag two inches closer to second base by kicking it on his approach.

"The difference between success and failure is only an inch or two," surmised Altman, whose wife, Peggy, is a 1969 UM graduate.

The computer executive told his audience that just as a student should study for knowledge instead of just grades, thereby gaining knowledge as well as grades, the worker should apply the same principal to working with a good attitude.

"Attitude control must be developed, must be maintained, must be fed," Altman said. And because attitudes are contagious, anyone wishing to develop the "right attitude" should go where it is prevalent.

"Before you can build a better world, you must first build a better you," Altman contended. And having the "right attitude" is an important building block.

## Woods addresses graduates

A difficult task lies ahead of concerned Alabamians, said Birmingham bank executive John Woods, as he challenged the 109 UM degree candidates at the 1983 summer commencement.

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## UM to dedicate 'best piano in the world' on Oct. 3

by Julie Spafford

The "best piano in the world" arrived Wednesday, Aug. 24, at its new home—the University of Montevallo.

The purchase of the German-made, Hamburg Steinway concert grand piano was made possible through numerous donations to the Palmer Piano Fund, which was established at the time of the rededication of Palmer Hall in 1980. By far the largest of all the donations, however, was the more than \$40,000 given by UM alumna Dorothy Crabtree Dobbins and her husband Leslie E. Dobbins, of Portola Valley, Calif.

Their donations not only gave the fund the money needed to purchase the approximately \$35,000 instrument but also financed a trip by Joan and Robert Cowan, duo-pianists-in-residence at Montevallo, and Graham Anderson, piano tuner, to England to select the piano. The Dobbins' contribution also was responsible for the rebuilding of the old concert piano.

In conjunction with the purchase, a temperature and humidity controlled room has been built behind the LeBaron Recital Hall stage to store the hand-made instrument.

The piano will be dedicated Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in memory of Mrs. Dobbins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alton Crabtree. Also upon the request of the Dobbinses, concert pianist Roy Bogas will perform on the new piano at the dedication.

Bogas has played more than 12 Boston Pops concerts with Arthur Feidler and was a prize winner at the second Interna-



**Joan Cowan anxiously looked on as her husband, Bob, and physical plant employee Lamar Minor helped to unload the University's new Hamburg Steinway Grand Piano.**

tional Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1962. He also has appeared in recital tours and orchestra concerts in Europe and South America and joined famed violinist Yehudi Menuhin in sonata recitals in Mexico and Venezuela.

During the dedication, he will perform 11 selections by Bach, Schumann, Beethoven, Ravel, Chopin and Liszt.

The University was "greatly in need" of a new piano, commented Mrs. Cowan. The American-made, seven-foot Steinway on the LeBaron Hall stage has deteriorated over the years, she said.

The purchase of the instrument, Mrs. Cowan said, will be of benefit to the University as well as to the community at large. Already scheduled as a result of the purchase is a concert by pianist Lee Luvisi, on March 1, 1984, she said. "I envision having not only these (Bogas and Luvisi) but also other famous artists as well."

UM's new piano is one of only three Hamburg Steinway concert grands in the Southeast, she said, and one of only several across the United States. "In our opinion, this is the best piano in the world." The quality of the piano is evident to the Cowans, who have owned a seven-foot Hamburg Steinway since 1969.

Hamburg Steinway pianos are constructed differently from American Steinways, Mrs. Cowan noted. The American version, made on Long Island, is constructed in an assembly-line fashion. The Hamburg piano, however, is built from beginning to end by one craftsman.

The piano has a high gloss finish which provides for a "spectacular-looking instrument," she said. "For the performer, it is a wonderfully responsive instrument."

"Musicians realize what a great coup this is for us to have this instrument."



## Around the campus



**Members of the Task Force on Enhancing the Economic and Educational Development of Montevallo work on their report for presentation to the Montevallo City Council. The Task Force, co-chaired by UM President Jim Vickrey and Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears, presented its recommendations in August.**

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ment exercises to take up this task and join others who are fighting for an improved economic climate and for better education in the state.

"... the challenge ahead to improve education at all levels is so critical..." the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of AmSouth Bank N.A. and AmSouth Bancorporation told the capacity crowd in Palmer Hall auditorium Aug. 3. Woods also served on the Governor's Economic Task Force and is a member of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education's Council of 21.

Enhancements in economic development and education go hand in hand, Woods indicated. As a member of the economic task force, Woods said he agrees with recommendations made that research programs, and higher education in general, should be enhanced to provide technological support for economic development.

He cited 1981 figures which showed few Alabama college and university students were pursuing science and math-related fields. Only 13 percent of all undergraduates concentrated in those fields, he said, along with 4 percent of master's degree students and 12 percent of doctoral students.

While the rest of the Sunbelt is progressing in many areas, Alabama "is somehow out of the action," he said. "In some ways, we have become a mirror image of the Northeast and Midwest." He pointed to Alabama's high unemployment rate in comparison to the rest of the Sunbelt as one example.

Fiscal policy which encourages economic development also should be undertaken, Woods maintained. Tax dollars, for example, should be used to their maximum benefit, he said. "The entire tax structure should be studied and, perhaps, revised."

The Council of 21 was asked to address two basic questions, Woods said: what problems and opportunities are there in higher education, and what are the responsibilities of higher education to meet those problems and opportunities?

The primary recommendation of the council, he said, was to reach a statewide consensus to achievement in these areas. Long-range comprehensive planning for higher education in Alabama must be developed, the council maintained, along with the development of scope and missions by the individual institutions. Few have done this, Woods said; but the University of Montevallo is among those far-sighted few.

A goal of quality enhancement also should be met. "Quality, although somewhat subjective, can be determined," he said, through quality faculty, quality coursework and follow-up procedures to maintain that quality.

Both the task force and the council agreed that an in-depth study of the state's tax system should be undertaken. He cited a 1978 study, based on 1974-75 figures, which showed that the state was over-utilizing some taxes and under-utilizing others. "If

our tax structure was in line with the rest of the country," Woods quoted the report as saying, "Alabama would realize \$52 million more at the state level and \$257 million in additional tax revenue at the local level."

Alabama property taxes, for example, are out of line with the rest of the nation. They are too low, Woods said. Low taxes are not good if they result in a lack of services, he said, noting that the courts are operating the state prison system and that half of the children in the state cannot go to kindergarten.

Woods also was critical of the state's propensity for earmarking funds. "Eighty-eight percent of all revenue in the state is designated for specific purposes," he said. In many cases these purposes are worthwhile, he said, but "88 percent earmarking tells me we can never reset priorities—priorities that were set 15 to 20 years ago."

Alabama has the questionable distinction of being the state with the highest percentage of earmarked funds in the nation, Woods said. The next highest percentage is 60 percent; the southeast average is 38 percent; and the national average is 28 percent.

"No easy task lies before us," Woods warned the graduating students. "It will take time, commitment, sharp priorities and leadership."

Woods was one of four Alabamians honored during the program. He was presented the James M. Tingle Award for Service to the State Above Requirements of Profession.

The other presentations were:

—Dr. Joseph D. Talmadge, president of Enterprise State Junior College, received the Kermit Mathison Outstanding Junior College Administrator Award.

—Dr. Lance D. Grissett, superintendent of the Talladega County Board of Education, received the Kermit A. Johnson Outstanding Superintendent Award.

—James H. Jones, principal of Montevallo Elementary School, received the Lawrence L. Malone Outstanding Principal Award.

## Bobbie Lightfoot gets post

University of Montevallo alumna Bobbie Lightfoot was selected this summer to chair the early childhood-elementary education department at Montevallo.

"I hope to provide the leadership essential for maintaining our quality programs in early child and elementary education," said Dr. Lightfoot, who earned her B.S. degree from Alabama College (now UM) in 1952 and her M.A.T. in 1967.

"We, the faculty of the department, share a common effort—that of serving UM students more effectively. Presently, we're

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## Around the campus

# Connell dies at age of 63

On the eve of the University of Montevallo's 1983 summer commencement, the man who was responsible for the design and construction of the University's ceremonial mace and the President's Badge of Office and who served as Academic Grand Marshal for 15 years, died of a heart attack at age 63.

Lovingly known as "Dr. Rock," geology professor Dr. James F.L. Connell had been under treatment for a heart condition for more than a year.

Connell served as professor of geology—a one-man department—for 21 years at Montevallo, where he also was responsible for the decoration of the Harman Hall courtyard and displayed collections of geological specimens in Harman Hall, recalled long-time friend and associate Dr. John Lott, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A man with many interests, Connell included among his hobbies ship-building and collecting military miniatures. Lott noted that Connell also was interested in "all things British," undoubtedly stemming from his war-time service with the Royal Canadian Army and British Commandos.

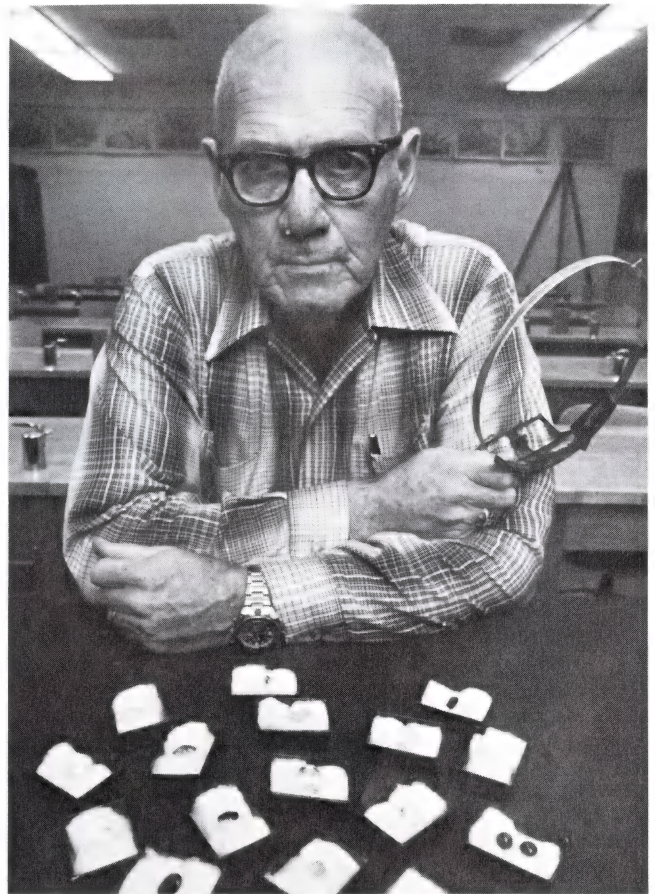
A high school dropout, Connell joined the Navy and served until his discharge in 1940. Before the United States entered the fighting during World War II, a young Connell ventured to Canada to join the fight. There, he volunteered for a British Commando unit and participated in eight raids in Norway and one in Holland before the unit was broken up and he received a medical discharge.

In 1941, only a few weeks after returning to his home in Baltimore, Md., "Uncle Sam" called Connell into the U.S. Army, for which he served for two years.

After the war, he completed work on a B.S. in geology at Louisiana State University. By 1955, he had earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in vertebrate paleontology at the University of Oklahoma before beginning his teaching career at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston. After positions there and at the University of Southern Mississippi, State University of New York and the University of Southwestern Louisiana, he came to Montevallo in 1962.

"Because of his ability to establish his own, individual style, not that of the herd, Dr. Connell will be remembered in a very positive way by his students throughout their lives," said Dr. Russ Warren, vice president for academic affairs. "In his lectures and as a model, he emphasized the importance of history, ceremony, standing up for issues important to them and pride in career and family."

"He just made a great impact on a lot of lives," said former student Rececca Beaty '83, of Montevallo. "He's going to be



**UM's 'Dr. Rock' was a one-man geology department for 21 years.**

missed a lot. He cared about the students and he wanted them to learn. And people had to learn in order to do half-way well on his tests.

"The hardest I ever had to work in my life was for geology," Ms. Beaty recalled, adding that completing that course gave her a great sense of accomplishment.

"Some people didn't like him," she said, noting that some students would challenge him in class. "But he always got the last word, and he never was taken advantage of."

"His death is a great loss for the University."

A memorial service for Connell was held Thursday, Aug. 4, at the chapel of Hoffman-Rockco Funeral Home in Montevallo. A graveside service was held Saturday, Aug. 6, in Fort Valley, Ga.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; son, Jeff; three brothers; and two sisters.

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working to improve our student advising system. We also have designed a long-range plan of cycling courses which will be of benefit to students as well as use departmental faculty more efficiently."

Dr. Lightfoot also noted that the College of Education is gearing up for a visit from the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education this November and that a state accreditation team will visit the following year.

Prior to her teaching career at Montevallo, Dr. Lightfoot

taught in Tuskegee from 1952-1954 and in Helena and Montevallo from 1968-1971.

In 1971, she came to the University of Montevallo as teacher supervisor and as instructor of education. In 1974, she was named an assistant professor of education, received tenure in 1979 and became an associate professor of education in 1980. In 1982 she earned her Ed.D. from the University of Alabama in elementary education-early childhood education.

Her new appointment became effective June 1983.



## Around the campus

### 'None of us understood a word we said'

by Julie Spafford

Ten-year-old Walter Johnsey was isolated from the rest of the world and had been for as long as he could remember. Although he was in physical contact with others, his inability to communicate with family members and what few friends he had placed him in a solitary environment and created for him a "traumatic" childhood.

"When I first came down, nobody in my family could understand me," Johnsey, now 46, remarked recently while on the University of Montevallo campus.

That "first" visit he referred to was in 1956 when he joined five other youths in a six-weeks residence program at Alabama College's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Johnsey recalls vividly being escorted with his classmates to the old elementary school building in Montevallo by the instructor, who turned on a tape recorder and had the children speak into the microphone. The instructor then replayed the recording.

"None of us understood a word we said," said Johnsey, now a Baptist minister in Jemison. "Shocked" was the word he used to describe that moment of hearing his own utterances. "I cried. But that got us down to work because we realized we had a problem."

A cleft lip and palate was Johnsey's problem, and he came back two years later for another six-weeks session and again in 1959.

The experience at what is now UM's George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Clinic "enlarged my world," Johnsey recalled. "You know, kids can be kind of cruel; I was made fun of, mocked. But after my visits here, I was more accepted by my peers when I was able to communicate orally."

Children were not the only ones to lack understanding of Johnsey's problems; a few were teachers as well. And though he said his first grade teacher at a Birmingham

elementary school called him stupid and told him he'd never graduate from the first grade, Johnsey proved her wrong.

Today he holds a bachelor's degree in secondary education from Livingston University and a master of divinity degree from the New Orleans Theological Seminary.

Yes, learning in those early days was difficult because some of his teachers wouldn't have anything to do with him, Johnsey recalled, but without bitterness.

And some of those who helped him the most during his growing-up years were teachers, Johnsey quickly added. "I'm not down on teachers at all," said the father of two who had to teach himself to read with the aid of Superman comic books.

Johnsey spoke matter-of-factly about being "socially promoted" through elementary school, adding that he didn't learn the alphabet until he was in college, having graduated from high school at age 22.

Speaking somewhat slowly but clearly, Johnsey's speech impediment is now barely noticeable. He was at Montevallo recently with his daughter Kimberly, who was undergoing tests at the speech and hearing clinic. "Her speech problem is not as drastic as mine," Johnsey said, explaining that an earlier ear infection had affected her hearing and, in turn, her speech.

But knowing how the clinic helped him as a youngster, Johnsey said he felt comfortable bringing his little girl here some 36 years later.

"I don't seem to have any trouble communicating with people now," said the pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church who preaches two sermons from the pulpit and conducts two Bible studies and a prayer meeting each week.

"If it hadn't been for the clinic, I wouldn't be what I am today."

### Warren urges balance between leisure, work

"... for many of us, a fundamental imbalance exists between work and leisure—an imbalance that needs to be corrected in the direction of leisure," Dr. Russell Warren told honorees and guests at the third annual Graduate Honors Day Convocation July 27.

UM's Vice President for Academic Affairs told the outstanding graduate students gathered in LeBaron Recital Hall that continued developments in technology in the work arena create the potential for increased leisure time.

But, he maintained, some of the "fundamental values" in life must be changed in order for leisure to be accepted. "Many of us will cling to work because it has brought us so much reward and because we actually fear the alternative of having more leisure time."

Warren described the type of person who prefers work to leisure, including frequently dies young, is boring because of a lack of developed interests outside work and is poorer on the job because of a lack of creativity, which is fostered by leisure time,

and because he has little time to contemplate the larger meaning of his work.

Warren recommended that people learn to accept leisure and not allow such time to be a "residual which is addressed only after all the work is done."

### Vickrey says educators should take offensive

UM President Jim Vickrey told civic leaders in Montgomery and Auburn recently that the time has come for higher education in Alabama "to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative," as a pop tune once put it.

Addressing Rotary Clubs in both cities, Vickrey said: "I think it's time we educators went on the offensive, outlining some of the many things that are right about education in our state, particularly in public higher education."

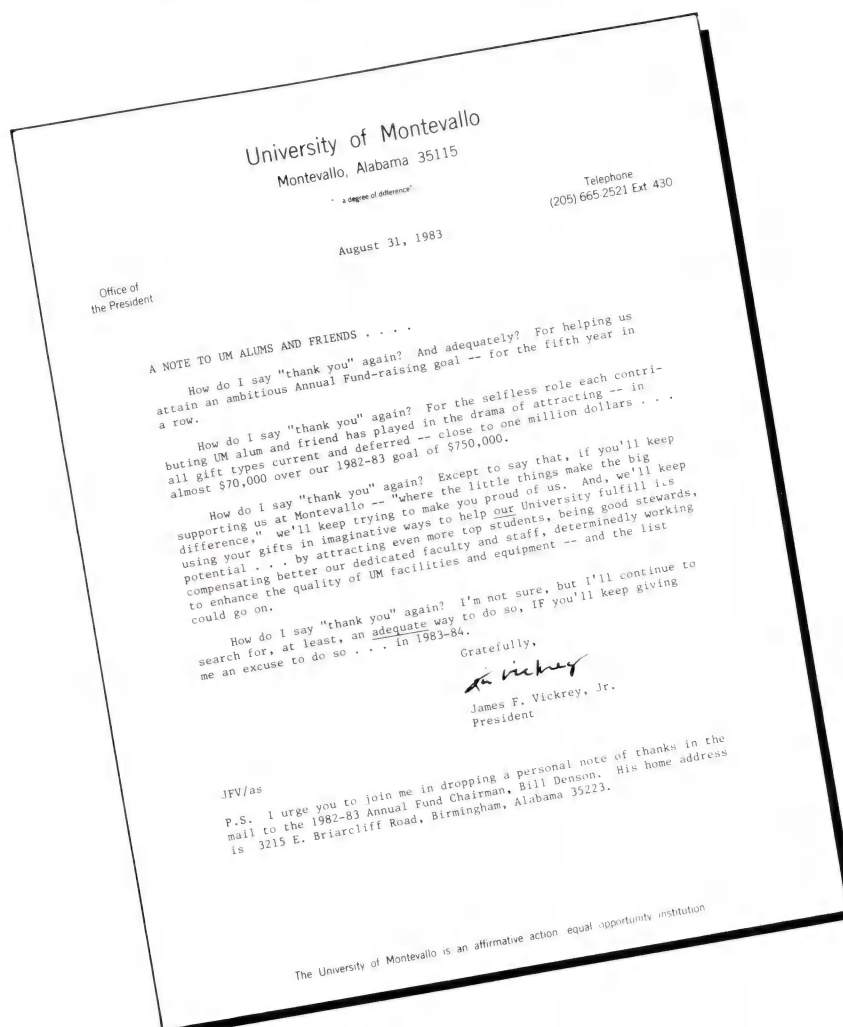
"Since I've been so often a critic myself, I thought it appropriate that I help lead the charge," he continued. "However, I find it much more interesting, as our mass media friends do, to announce and analyze the problems, address the available op-

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## 1982-83 Annual Fund Report



		<b>Falcon Club Members</b>			
		<b>Cash</b>		<b>\$ 42,451.96</b>	
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		<b>Kermit A. Johnson</b>			
		<b>Field</b>		<b>21,016.50</b>	
				<b>\$ 64,818.46</b>	<b>\$ 38,932.00</b>
		<b>Parents</b>		<b>\$ 6,515.00</b>	
		<b>Trustees</b>			
		<b>Cash</b>		<b>\$ 10,643.64</b>	
		<b>Real Estate</b>		<b>20,000.00</b>	
				<b>\$ 30,643.64</b>	<b>\$100,000.00</b>
		<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>		<b>\$816,346.94</b>	<b>\$750,000.00</b>
		<b>Total unrestricted giving</b>		<b>\$ 80,643.42</b>	<b>\$250,000.00</b>
		<b>Alumni unrestricted giving</b>		<b>43,500.25</b>	<b>65,000.00</b>
		<b>Total alumni cash giving</b>		<b>142,441.60</b>	<b>100,000.00</b>
		<b>Total cash giving</b>		<b>\$314,315.59</b>	
		*The total alumni cash giving figure is \$142,441.60, because alumni gifts are also in other donor categories.			
<b>Alumni</b>	<b>Received</b>	<b>Goal</b>			
<b>Cash</b>	<b>\$119,990.00*</b>				
<b>Annuities and Wills</b>	<b>200,000.00</b>				
	<b>\$319,990.00</b>	<b>\$350,000.00</b>			
<b>Businesses, Corporations and Friends</b>					
<b>Cash</b>	<b>\$112,655.23</b>				
<b>Gifts-in-Kind</b>	<b>51,740.95</b>				
<b>Annuities and Wills</b>	<b>154,000.00</b>				
<b>Stock</b>	<b>6,000.00</b>				
<b>Real Estate</b>	<b>40,000.00</b>				
	<b>\$364,396.18</b>	<b>\$300,000.00</b>			
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<b>Cash</b>	<b>\$ 10,449.76</b>				
<b>Gifts-in-Kind</b>	<b>7,923.90</b>				
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 Homecrafters Centers, Inc.  
 Hospital Equipment & Supply  
 Hughes Building Company  
 Jack's Food Systems, Inc.  
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 Jefferson County Teacher's CU  
 Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan  
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 Jones Manufacturing Co., Inc.  
 Junior Food Mart  
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 Kolb & Company  
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 Leach Pontiac  
 Liberty National Insurance  
 Lions Club of Montevallo  
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 Marc Steel Company  
 Merchants & Planters Bank  
 Mid-South Auto Recovery  
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 Montevallo Animal Clinic  
 Montevallo Auto Supply  
 Montevallo Drug  
 Montevallo Small Engine  
 Montevallo Union 76  
 Murray Ford Tractor

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 Shelby Bank, Montevallo  
 Shelby Bank, Pelham  
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 Shelby County Reporter  
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 Solnicks, Inc.  
 Southern Diamond-Dry  
 Southern Progress Corporation  
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 State Farm Insurance  
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 The Allen Agency, Inc.  
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 The Name Dropper  
 The Style Shop  
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Mr. Bob Litton  
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Mr. Voyt Guy  
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Smitherman's Pharmacy,  
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Southern Diamond-Dry  
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Ms. Debbie Spann  
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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strevel  
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Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer  
The House of Serendipity  
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Mr. Glenn Lucas  
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Seaman Timber  
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Miss Hattie Wilson

## Annual Fund

1928 \$47,205

*Miss Sarah Head*  
*Class Representative*

Mrs. Nell Browder Bell  
Mrs. Dorothy Crabtree Dobbins  
Mrs. Ruby Copeland Goodwin  
Miss Sarah Head  
Miss Dorothy Ault Hixson  
Mrs. Lydia Finklea Hurd  
Mrs. Miriam Gregg Ladd  
Mrs. Madge Scarborough Mullins  
Mrs. Grace Black Smith  
Mrs. Nell Wells Walton  
Mrs. Myrtle Plant Wright  
Miss Mary Wylie

1929 \$495

*Mrs. Virginia Pearson Hays*  
*Class Representative*

Miss Frances Apperson  
Mrs. Lucy Martin Hall  
Mrs. Virginia Pearson Hays  
Miss Helen D. Hixson  
Miss Martha Kathryn Keel  
Mrs. Katyleene Stovall Kendall  
Miss Alice W. Lyman  
Miss Virginia B. Murphy  
Mrs. Edna Huffman Pickens  
Mrs. Willie Eich Reynolds  
Miss Frances P. Rush  
Mrs. Mary Virginia Driskill Sells  
Mrs. Lola Presley Slone  
Mrs. Doris Martin York

1930 \$1,750

*Mrs. Nathalie Molton Gibbons*  
*Class Representative*

Dr. Carmen Ersel Burns  
Mrs. Marie Fuller Connauton  
Mrs. Annie Mary Barton Conway  
Mrs. Berenice May Fuller  
Mrs. Nathalie Molton Gibbons  
Mrs. Anne Yarbrough Hill  
Mrs. Aline Osborn Howle  
Mrs. Evelyn Ellis Isbell  
Mrs. Doris Logan Jeter  
Mrs. Mamie Lulu Jones Kelly  
Miss Anita King  
Mrs. Virginia Smith Lenhardt  
Mrs. Josephine Hefflin Littrell  
Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford  
Mashburn  
Mrs. Rebecca Jackson  
McGaughey  
Mrs. Virginia Carpenter Moore  
Mrs. Iris Spearman Morton  
Mrs. Sara Radney Porter  
Mrs. Allison Blair Rains  
Miss Fannie Stollenwerck  
Mrs. Laurice Butler Walthall

1931 \$1,620

*Mrs. Billie Huffman Hickman*  
*Class Representative*

Mrs. Marye Nolen Arnold  
Mrs. Alma Kirby Beason  
Mrs. Martha Wilson Blair  
Mrs. Roselyn Randle Campbell  
Mrs. Martha Kate Edwards  
Coney  
Miss Lois Eich

Mrs. Rubie Chandler Gantt  
Mrs. Ivalynn Beaty Gordon  
Mrs. Martha Hunt Graham  
Mrs. Billie Huffman Hickman  
Mrs. Elizabeth Hall Hobbie  
Mrs. Myra Smith Jackson  
Mrs. Jean Isabel Liston Leake  
Mrs. Glennie I. Haymans Nybeck  
Mrs. Bracie Vines Parson  
Mrs. Marie Northrup Sloop  
Mrs. Virginia Scott Smale  
Mrs. Kathryn Carroll Walden

1932 \$1,390

*Miss Frances Nungester*  
*Class Representative*

Mrs. Winnie Tant Adams  
Mrs. Edna Steele Bell Aman  
Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock Andrews  
Mrs. Eugenia Morrow Averyt  
Mrs. Louise Carroll Byrd  
Mrs. Mary Plant Hanlin Caley  
Miss Margaret Campbell  
Miss Eugenia A. Collins  
Mrs. Ila Merle Brown Donaldson  
Mrs. Mattie Shotts Fuller  
Mrs. Mildred Allen Kimbrough  
Miss Carolyn Long  
Miss Hazel P. Matthews  
Mrs. Zona Martin Mullins  
Miss Frances Nungester  
Mrs. Eloise Roberson O'Neal  
Mrs. Ida Hayssen Quarles  
Mrs. Clemmie Jane Heald Ray  
Mrs. Evelyn Barnett Samford  
Mrs. Jeffie P. Hinton Schuessler  
Mrs. Velma Hudson Scruggs  
Mrs. Mattie Clayton Snow  
Mrs. Wilma Wood Spivey  
Mrs. Ethel Barnett Swearingen  
Mrs. Berta Kirkpatrick Tant  
Mrs. Elizabeth Powell Tharin  
Mrs. Pauline Scott Towery  
Mrs. Taska Hart Tyson  
Miss Maxye L. Veazey  
Mrs. Claudia Schwoon Williams  
Mrs. Betty Eatman Willingham  
Mrs. Mildred Nungester Wolfe

1933 \$2,358

*Mrs. Helen Roddy Johnson*  
*Class Representative*

Mrs. Dorothy Kitchens Blair  
Mrs. Katherine Weaver Byers  
Mrs. Mary Albritton Cabaniss  
Mrs. Josephine Ford Camp  
Mrs. Mattie Lou Moore Clotfelter  
Mrs. Louise Ellis Crammer  
Dr. Maxine Couch Davis  
Mrs. Eugenia May Graves  
Mrs. Helen Roddy Johnson  
Mrs. Pauline Marsden Kane  
Mrs. Annie Maude Haynes  
Kendrick  
Mrs. Dorothy Bandy Lindsay  
Mrs. Perry Frank Dowdey Macek  
Mrs. Leota Butler Mahone  
Mrs. Willie May Martin  
McConnico  
Miss Vera Grace Mobley  
Mrs. Mary Jo Stephens Moore  
Miss Mary Murdock

Miss Ruby Lea Robinson  
Mrs. Lucille Easterling Sedberry  
Mrs. Lucy Lee Pruett Sellers  
Miss Agnes Strickland  
Mrs. Helen Ross Turner

1934 \$13,300

*Miss Dorothy Hix*  
*Class Representative*

Mrs. Marjorie Goff Bagwell  
Mrs. Margaret McElroy Beaudrot  
Mrs. Eleanor Rennie Falkenberry  
Mrs. Ellodee Davis Ferrell  
Mrs. Frances Koch Frohsin  
Mrs. Bernice May Garrett  
Mrs. Mary Whorton Harris  
Mrs. Margaret Coley Hendon  
Miss Dorothy Hix  
Mrs. Julia Harris Jones  
Miss Rachel Keynton  
Mrs. Mary Lee Broyles Mahaffey  
Mrs. Gladys Morrison Merrill  
Estate of Elizabeth Souders Miller  
Mrs. Jennie Howle Randolph  
Mrs. Mary Kerr Shelby  
Mrs. Mary Robinson Thomas  
Mrs. Katherine Barnes Watts  
Mrs. Teresa Thomas Whitfield  
Mrs. Rosa Brannon Willis

1935 \$1,651

*Mrs. Agnes Scott Halstead*  
*Class Representative*

Mrs. Josephine Carlisle Blankley  
Mrs. Cloe Cooner Clemens  
Mrs. Mary Alice Newsom Freear  
Mrs. Dorothy Myrick Gantt  
Mrs. Katherine Savage Gray  
Mrs. Agnes Scott Halstead  
Mrs. Lena Nelson Jeter  
Mrs. Opal V. Landrum  
Mrs. Regina Sellers McGregor  
Mrs. Polly McCarty Merrill  
Miss Elisabeth Mitchell  
Miss Louise Pittman  
Miss Anita Smith  
Mrs. Elizabeth Seibert Studdard  
Mrs. June Taylor Tew  
Mrs. Ola Robertson Williams

1936 \$1,001

*Miss Mildred Jefferies*  
*Class Representative*

Mrs. Ruby Jo Patton Chancey  
Miss Alece Cooper  
Mrs. Louise Glass Creighton  
Mrs. Mary Louise Kreider Davis  
Miss Bernice Dilworth  
Mrs. Mildred Carter Dunaway  
Mrs. Miriam Dunn Gowan  
Miss Mary E. Hafling  
Mrs. Genevieve Stallworth  
Henley  
Mrs. Juanita Howell Hilburn  
Miss Mildred B. Jefferies  
Mrs. Virginia Tutwiler Lankford  
Miss Eleanor Lewis  
Mrs. Anna Paul King Lucy  
Miss Julia C. McDonald  
Mrs. Mary Lou Rogers Mogill  
Mrs. Janice Carley Pollman  
Mrs. Evelyn Houck Prince

Mrs. Isabel Henderson Threadgill  
Mrs. Nellie Buck Underwood

1937 \$966

*Mrs. Barbara Nettles Ivey*  
*Class Representative*

Mrs. Elizabeth Powers Banks  
Mrs. Aileen Holley Borough  
Mrs. Mildred Moore Crain  
Mrs. Katherine Porter Crumbley  
Miss Susie Dement  
Mrs. Margaret Tamsett Gilbert  
Mrs. Dorothy Donald Hankins  
Mrs. Mahan Rutland Harrison  
Mrs. Mildred Brooks Hinton  
Mrs. Barbara Nettles Ivey  
Miss Frances L. Jones  
Dr. Margaret E. Joyce  
Mrs. Elaine Jordan Lankford  
Mrs. Lillian Jenkins Lee  
Mrs. Mary Wanda Seibert  
Marshall  
Mrs. Willie Pettit Matthews  
Mrs. Dorothy Davis  
McConaughy  
Mrs. Kathleen Folsom McIlwain  
Mrs. Burlie Ellis McKinnon  
Mrs. Joyce Garrett Orr  
Mrs. Ruth Hillis Shockley  
Mrs. Johnnie Bell Smith  
Miss Florence T. Tillman  
Mrs. Annie Laurie Beckham  
Williams  
Mrs. Elizabeth Sankey Williams

1938 \$446

Mrs. Wynette Sizemore Adams  
Mrs. Mary Belle Irby Aycock  
Mrs. Emmie Slaughter Baine  
Mrs. Lucy Troxell Battle  
Mrs. Mary Hearn Bowden  
Mrs. Frances Lee Burkart  
Miss Mary Pope Byrd  
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Perrin  
Collins  
Mrs. Louise Virginia James Cook  
Miss Frances Z. Cumbee  
Mrs. Bessie Miller Daughtry  
Mrs. Mary Emma Harris Godbold  
Mrs. Elizabeth Donald Granade  
Mrs. Martha Massey Griffin  
Mrs. Elizabeth Pearson Meadows  
Mrs. Dorothy Franklin Morgan  
Mrs. Rosanel Owen Oswald  
Mrs. Eloise Reynolds Rushing  
Miss Ruth Schuessler  
Mrs. Mildred Baird Springfield  
Mrs. Helen Moss Stewart  
Mrs. Rosa Lyon Traylor

1939 \$575

*Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner Wood*  
*Class Representative*

Dr. Sara Weed Buttram  
Miss Tennie Davidson  
Mrs. Amy Fagan Davis  
Mrs. Evelyn Martin Fuller  
Miss Mary S. Howell  
Miss Elizabeth Humphrey  
Miss Eunice Ivey  
Mrs. Anne Sigler Johnson  
Mrs. Elizabeth Ford MacNair



## Annual Fund

Miss Violet McCutcheon	1942	\$2,483	Mrs. Mary Lou Gaines Loper	Mrs. Joyce Griffin Roark	
Miss Jeanette Niven			Mrs. Jean Ray McCarley	Mrs. Neil Jean Wood Rudder	
Mrs. Louise Horne Nolen			Mrs. Adeline McClendon	Mrs. Frances Nybeck	
Mrs. Frances Green Parker			McCartney	Smitherman	
Mrs. Louise Lucas Peete			Mrs. Mabel Breland McClusky	Miss Sara Upshaw	
Mrs. Annette Flournoy Swiger			Mrs. Wilma Dyar Muller	Mrs. Elizabeth Sue Wilhite	
Mrs. Margaret Haslam Waldman			Mrs. Dorothy Robbins Mullican	Whatley	
Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner Wood			Mrs. Maitland Wadsworth	Mrs. Betty Adams Wilborn	
1940	\$2,911		Newsome		
Mrs. Jane Pitman Pitts			Mrs. Sarah Cartwright Porter	1947	\$335
Class Representative			Mrs. Genevieve Creagh Poulsen	Mrs. June Middleton Albaugh	
			Mrs. Norma Robinson Prestridge	Mrs. Winifred Smith Alley	
Mrs. Sara Sewell Berger			Mrs. Gay Cotney Ray	Mrs. Billie Roberts Golson	
Mrs. Edna Hays Black			Mrs. Mozelle Martin Robertson	Mrs. Martha McCracken King	
Mrs. Eugenia Ferrell Carroll			Mrs. Mary Frances Akeman Stith	Mrs. Denise Faucett Lewis	
Mrs. Vandalyln Lazenby Chaplin			Mrs. Sara Rumbley Williams	Mrs. Virginia Barnes Lyman	
Miss Margaret R. Cook			Mrs. Mabel Wesley Williamson	Mrs. Faye Grider Marty	
Mrs. Flidera Tapia Cook				Mrs. Julianne Ballard Mathews	
Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds Davis			1944	\$4,131	Mrs. Elaine DeVaughn
Mrs. Mildred Clotfelter Doggett			Miss Marise Daves	Mendenhall	
Mrs. Louisa Thomas Donnelly			Class Representative	Mrs. Annie Katherine May	
Mrs. Mary Greene Johns Drake			Miss Editha Barton	Ransone	
Mrs. Carolyn Baker Edfeldt			Mrs. Celia Lightfoot Coley	Miss Layne Reynolds	
Mrs. Elenora Stier Edson			Miss Marise Daves		
Mrs. Anne Wills Griffin			Miss Orlene Florey	1948	\$650
Mrs. Ida Moore Henry			Mrs. Dorothy Roddy Garrett	Mrs. Amy Barbaree Arnold	
Mrs. Flora Jane Abbey Hintgen			Mrs. Betty Jane Siler Gould	Class Representative	
Mrs. Carolyn Berry Huie			Mrs. Martha Jean Gramling	Mrs. Amy Barbaree Arnold	
Mrs. Iris Thomas Johnson			Haedicke	Mrs. Helen Wentworth Bland	
Judge Martha Terry Kirkland			Mrs. Ruby Havens Kelley	Mrs. Virginia Havens Brasfield	
Miss Helen Y. Lewis			Mrs. Mary Virginia Davis Kinzer	Mrs. Ann Connally Brooks	
Miss Henry Celia Methvin			Miss Bettie W. Lewis	Mrs. Betty Baker Caldwell	
Mrs. Jane Pitman Pitts			Mrs. Pollyanna Espy Lokey	Mrs. Leta Knight Camp	
Mrs. Mittie Gorum Presley			Mrs. Louise Rainer Makofsky	Miss Elenore G. Cochrane	
Miss Mary E. Ravenscroft			Mrs. Mabel Wing McCoy	Mrs. Rosalyn McSpadden Duke	
Mrs. Mary Ellen Pentecost			Mrs. Ann Boyd Ogletree	Mrs. Mary Grantham Estess	
Thompson			Mrs. Bettie Norwood Potter	Mrs. Sara Palmer Evans	
Mrs. Marguerite Denney Tidwell			Mrs. Thera Holland Richter	Mrs. Martha Ann Martin Giles	
Mrs. Mary Jo Raney Webb			Mrs. Melva Jane Hardwick Riley	Mrs. Marianna Parsons Green	
Mrs. Sylvia Lantz Williams			Mrs. Julia Ward Rotenberry	Mrs. Mirian Parsons Heaton	
1941	\$2,249		Mrs. Virginia Jernigan Sanders	Miss Lois Virginia Sanford	
Mrs. Mary Scott Howell Albrecht			Mrs. Carolyn Clark Simmons	Mrs. Lexie J. Smitherman	
Mrs. Marian Hughes Bahr			Mrs. Claire Hodo Tettermer	Mrs. Jo Hamilton Walker	
Mrs. Sara Landers Baker			Mrs. Helen Warren Vogel	Mrs. Willie Mae Cole Wilder	
Mrs. Sara Barclift Borden			Mrs. Madge Murphy Woolley		
Mrs. Merle Johnston Browning			Mrs. Sara Yeargan Wyatt	1949	\$145
Mrs. Christine Griffin Callahan				Mrs. Gussie Ruth Harper Agee	
Mrs. Nancy Vaughn Dixon			1945	\$125	Mrs. Margaret O'Gwynn Boulain
Mrs. Minnie Priestner Dorman			Mrs. Martha Jackson Ross	Class Representative	Mrs. Dorothy Lee Barrett Burns
Mrs. Frances Ward Drysdale			Miss Edith Wheeler Gilchrist		Mrs. Elisabeth K. Hart
Mrs. Mary Sue Edwards Gillespie			Mrs. Elizabeth Pope Glaskowsky		Mrs. Maurice Painter Littleton
Mrs. Leola Pearce Green			Mrs. Willie Kennedy Horne		Mrs. Margaret Young Purswell
Mrs. Evelyn Mayhall Greene			Miss Ann R. Johnson	1950	\$654
Miss Ethelyn Lavada Harper			Mrs. Sara Denney Williams	Dr. Angie Nazaretian	
Mrs. Jean Farr Henderson			Mrs. Lucile Holt Williamson	Class Representative	
Mrs. Bettina Pearson Higdon				Miss Margaret C. Beaird	
Mrs. Sara Smith Holmgren			1946	\$1,040	Mrs. Tommye Sellers Carter
Mrs. Louise Yarbrough Keith			Miss Sara Upshaw	Class Representative	Mrs. Ola Mae Middlebrook
Mrs. Helen Hope Balch					Farmer
Martinson			Mrs. Carolyn Rodgers Arnwine		Mrs. Icie Belle Cobern Gandy
Mrs. Laura Frances Jones			Mrs. Geraldine Redden Boyd		Mrs. Berniece Johnson Gillespie
Mathison			Mrs. Jule Bradley Browder		Mrs. Dorothy Jones Henderson
Mrs. Alma Forster McClain			Miss Katherine Bryan		Mrs. Betty Maddux McCarver
Mrs. Dorothy McAllister Millen			Mrs. Jeanne Gibbons Hatcher		Miss Elizabeth Milton
Miss Alva Moore			Mrs. Martha Gwendolyn Hester		Dr. Angie Nazaretian
Mrs. Marcella June Hillis Morrish			Mrs. Mamie Lou Pipkin Hughes		Mrs. Martha Gates Norton
Mrs. Margaret McAllister Murphy			Mrs. Linda Moody Keith		Mrs. Sara Nell Lightsey Sharbutt
Mrs. Mildred Hixon Renfroe			Mrs. Mary Ann Townsend		Miss A. Ruth Sims
Mrs. Mattie McPhail Southard			Michael		Mrs. Nelle Stinson Smith
Miss Nell Wyatt			Mrs. Virginia Weems Norris		Mrs. Dorothy Wesley Starr



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1951	\$291	Mrs. Jean Peterson Lawrence Class Representative	Mrs. Greta Stamps Dockery Mrs. Barbara Duffy Garner Mrs. Barbara Cohron Herrington Dr. Marilyn Jones Mrs. Romae Waldo Kelly Mrs. Geraldine Taylor Klapke Mrs. Roberta A. Lamar Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed McCurry Mrs. Dorothy Mason Nix Mrs. Mary Williamson Olliff Mrs. Sue Dobbins Peebles Miss Ruth Evelyn Peer Mrs. June Summerlin Reed Mrs. Barbara Baker Roberts Mrs. Alice Jane White Robinson Mrs. Billie Ann Engle Standridge Mrs. Robbie Jane Warren Thompson Mrs. Elna Bence Todd Miss Lucy Lynn Underwood Mrs. Delores Brumfield White Mrs. Anna Gayle Houston Young	Mrs. Segie Marie Thompson Reed Mrs. Marion Taylor Talley Mrs. Mabel Wilcoxson Thornton Miss Mary Frances Tipton	Mr. Herman Ray Lenderman Dr. S. M. Mahan, Jr. Mrs. Christel Ludewig McCannless Dr. Norma Nabors Rogers Miss Ann M. Schober Mrs. Ferrell Kirk Smith Mr. Robert N. Turner, Jr.	
		Dr. Mary Anna Owen Bass Mrs. Laura Jean Worthington Berry Mrs. Patricia Alexander Brandon Mrs. Barbara Tucker Champlin Mrs. Jean Easter Conner Mrs. Hope Caldwell Cox Mrs. Martha Kennedy Echols Mrs. Ruth Brandenburg Fitzgerald Mrs. Mary Mayes Gilmer Mrs. Betty Hodges Holliman Mrs. Catherine Jacks Hunter Mrs. Jean Peterson Lawrence Mrs. Jean McVay McCurdy Mrs. Betty Jean Haley Miller Mrs. Samy Blue Morrow Mrs. Lois Oliver Odom Mrs. Joan Clark Rea Mrs. Jan Barnett Shipp Mrs. Peggy Powell Sockwell Mrs. Bettye Saxon White	1955 \$1,020 Mrs. Madge Mullins Wilbanks Class Representative	1958 \$1,183.50 Mrs. Margaret Ann Shotts Edmonds Class Representative	1962 \$1,956 Mr. Roy McCaig Class Representative	
1952	\$3,995	Mrs. Ann Lowery Bains Mrs. Mary Lee Garrett Brown Miss Gay Penn Denham Dr. Mary F. Estes Mrs. Ruth Autrey Gynther Mrs. Bobbye Kirkland Lightfoot Mrs. Sue Kyzar Morris Mrs. Jane Lightsey Pratt Mrs. Frances Confer Screws Mrs. Ruth LeDayne Priester Spencer Mrs. Mertice Gould Stone	Mrs. Helen Hardwick Allen Mrs. Sara Kieffer Cairns Miss Betty Z. Douthit Dr. Barbara Fite Mrs. Naomi Faye Barrentine Harper Miss Catherine LaSusa Mrs. Billie Jean Wallace Lee Mrs. Esther June Trammel Lucas Mrs. Christine Gilmer Moore Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Sepulveda Mrs. M. Gloria Robertson Steinhilber Mrs. Martha Fulton Wells Mrs. Madge Mullins Wilbanks	1959 \$3,256.50 Miss Bertha L. Masterson Class Representative	Mrs. Linda Webster Acker Mr. Bill Allen Dr. Peggy Capell Mrs. Faye Moore Churchill Dr. William H. Coleman Mrs. Patricia Smith Colson Mrs. Sandra Condon Culpepper Mrs. Judy Bess Robinson Feagin Mr. Harry E. Higginbotham Mrs. Florence Wentz Johnson Miss Martha Kay Johnson Mrs. Patricia Davis Logan Mrs. Marie Mortimer Lucas Mr. Roy M. McCaig Mrs. Kathlyn Cooke McGlown Mrs. Barbara Mayes McManis Dr. Jo Ann Rayfield Mrs. Dorothy Roberts Roper Mrs. Ella Johnson Stewart	
1953	\$545	Mrs. Betty Shadix Wyatt Class Representative	1956 \$540 Miss Joyce Greathouse Class Representative	Mrs. Barbara Lett Acker Mrs. Jade Higgins Beavers Mrs. Shirley Stabler Boutwell Mrs. Elizabeth West Britt Miss Mary Helen Capell Mrs. Johnnie Gross Coleman Mrs. Jane Graham Finlay Mrs. Jessie Lyles Forbes Mr. James I. Gerald Miss Polly Holliday Mrs. Martha Anton Hubbart Miss Terry Joy Langford Miss Bertha Leigh Masterson Mrs. Nellie Thomas Peak Mrs. Ann Rankin Scales Mr. A. Neal Shirley	1963 \$2,016 Mrs. Katherine Brooks Bethea Class Representative	
		Mrs. Carolyn Aycock Besnyl Mrs. Lillian Hunt Chaney Mrs. Laura Cleveland Clenney Mrs. Virginia Harless Cook Mrs. Betty Ann Smitherman Crisswell Mrs. Louise Weldon Davis Mrs. Clara McCrory DeWitt Mrs. Amy Grace Free Guindon Dr. Delores Pat Howe Miss Billie Rae Kohen Mrs. Julia Shannon Landrum Miss Rosa Edwina Lopez Dr. Martha Mullins Mrs. Elgenia Bice Sumner Mrs. Mary Ellen Bice Wall Mrs. Betty Shadix Wyatt	Mrs. Ann Havens Benoit Mrs. Mary Sydnie Riggs Buynacek Mrs. Edna Jackson Cardwell Mrs. Ellen Wilson Cunningham Ltc. (Ret) Eunice R. Dobbs Mrs. Mary Louise Rice Dobbs Miss Joyce Greathouse Mrs. Maureen Starr Hill Mrs. Mary Waters Hopkins Mrs. Sylvia Weaver Jones Mrs. Carol Slaughter Knott Mrs. Nell Freeman Marshall Mrs. Sarah Booth Mooneyham Mrs. Emily Vest Pendleton Mrs. Jean Ayers Smith Mrs. Evelyn Dailey Stamp Mrs. Sue Henderson Vance Mrs. Jenelda Sanders Yurt	1960 \$5,495 Mrs. Nan Jackson Bonner Class Representative	Dr. Sidney E. Benton Mrs. Kathy Brooks Bethea Mr. A. Winston Blumberg Mrs. Carolyn Webb Boyd Mrs. Martha Hornsby Brennan Mr. Jim Carden Mrs. Trudy Crawford Carmichael Mr. Robert C. Chapman Miss Camille Crotwell Mrs. Sybil Harrington Dendy Mrs. Jean Cork Doss Mrs. Dona Carrell Duncan Miss Jo Ann Garside Mrs. Rebecca Reid Gregg Mrs. Linda Wilkes King Mrs. Barbara Forrester McLennan Mrs. Emily Meroney Pentecost Mrs. Dona Rae Schierhorn Perkins Mrs. Patricia Carlson Poole Mrs. Lindsay Grayson Svetlay Mrs. Nancy Autery Wilson	
1954	\$719	Dr. Hanna Gillion Class Representative	1957 \$265 Mrs. Marion Taylor Talley Class Representative	1961 \$725 Mrs. Sarah Frances Mann Adams Mrs. Betty Bass Barnes Mrs. Janice Jones Bogue Mrs. Joe Bogue Mrs. Lola Tolbert Christiansen Mr. Jerry Cross Mrs. Hilda Ocasio Diaz Mr. Nelson H. Forbes Mrs. Kareen Mason Kell	1964 \$837.50 Mr. Charles Temple Watson Class Representative	
		Mrs. JoAnn Campbell Alexander Mrs. June McQueen Baldwin Mrs. Jeanette Turner Hill Brewster Mrs. Patricia Doyle Brundage Mrs. Dorothy McRae Causey	Mrs. Vivian Welk Farris Miss Eugenia K. Hulme Mrs. Ann Kimbrough Kelly		Mrs. Harriet Scofield Beazley Mrs. Beverly C. Cowan Miss Billie Frances Dodson Mr. Claud J. Elledge, III Mrs. Gloria Mullins Graham Mrs. Helen Louise Miller Greenhaw Mrs. Martha Musgrove Hester Mrs. Kay Kennedy Kelley	



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Mrs. Priscilla Williams MacDonald		Mr. John Lawson Hilson		Mr. Kenneth M. Sproul		Ms. Barbara Louise Henry	
Mr. Robert D. Mayes		Mr. Thomas H. Hubert		Mrs. Shirley Wallace Thornburg		Mrs. Beth Harper Holland	
Mr. David L. Mobley		Mrs. Melanie Petithory Jenkins				Mr. Gilbert G. Jack	
Dr. Gillis L. Payne, Jr.		Mrs. Carole Cockrell Martin		1970		\$508	
Mr. Larry Smitherman		Mrs. Janice McEntee Martin		Mr. Edgar C. Torbert, III		Mrs. Marilyn J. Kates	
Mr. John W. Tyler		Mr. Jimmy W. Martin		Class Representative		Mr. Thomas D. Martin	
Mr. Charles Temple Watson		Mrs. Mary Kay Eddins Phillips		Mrs. Elaine Abbott Akins		Mrs. Audrey Schneider McAllister	
1965		\$2,585		Mrs. Robert Altman		Mrs. Elaine Wilcox Mordic	
Rev. Donly Eldon Ray		Ms. Felicia Ann Pope		Ms. Gloria D. Birmingham		Mrs. Jean Wilson Norris	
Class Representative		Mrs. Sandra King Ray		Mrs. Jackie Faulkner Brush		Mrs. Margaret Evans O'Kelley	
Mrs. Glenda Davis Anderson		Mrs. Vickie Murphy Robertson		Ms. Ann B. Caraway		Mrs. Barbara Sloan Olson	
Mrs. Patricia Ann Gaston Barnes		Mrs. Linda Davis Strange		Mr. James P. Cole		Mr. Eric Ellis Olson	
Mr. D. Larry Barton		Mrs. Martha Patterson Walters		Mr. J. Danny Cooper		Ms. Rozlyn S. Outlaw	
Mrs. Betty McCreary Bates		Mrs. Judith McDonald		Ms. E. Joy Drummond		Ms. Susan Ponder	
Mr. Robert Blake		Youngblood		Ms. Donna L. Dunaway		Mrs. Linda Barker Remy	
Mrs. Nancy Dupree Boyd		1968		Mr. Richard Durham		Mr. Richard J. Remy, Jr.	
Mrs. Joan Wills Bruce		\$3,586		Mrs. Judy Johnson Hale		Mr. Bobby Lynn Rushing	
Mrs. Marty Phillips Cady		Dr. Paul N. Doran, Jr.		Ms. Georgia Lynn Henry		Mrs. Jane Sims Shepherd	
Mrs. Linda Pilgreen Crum		Class Representative		Mr. Michael L. Holland		Mr. Charles Amos Thompson	
Mr. William F. Denson, III		Ms. Sherry Ammons		Mrs. Marcia Bliss King		Mrs. Marsha Ann Rogers	
Mr. Stanley Francis		Mr. Fred C. Crawford		Ms. Kittilax A. Kridakorn		Thrasher	
Mrs. Maryellen McLeod		Mr. Robert Dinwiddie		Mr. Millard M. Martin, Jr.		1973	
Higginbotham		Mrs. Carol Weir Dodson		Mrs. Susan Hunt Palmer		\$1,574.50	
Dr. Mary Faggard Kanz		Dr. Paul N. Doran, Jr.		Mrs. Lynnette Colburn Rushing		Mr. John Young	
Mr. William D. Latham		Miss Suzanne Durham		Mrs. Janice King Stowe		Class Representative	
Mr. Daniel E. Liles		Mr. Mary Evelyn Cook Edwards		Dr. Robert Lee Thornburg		Mrs. Dianne Davis Abernathy	
Rev. Donly E. Ray		Mr. Thomas E. Eiland		Mr. Edgar C. Torbert, III		Mr. Larry F. Beverly	
Mrs. Jackie Grider Talley		Mrs. Sandra Watson		1971		Mr. Michael D. Blair	
Mrs. Elizabeth Glasgow Williamson		Falkenhagen		\$949.50		Mr. John D. Brown	
1966		\$533.50		Mr. Bruce Akins		Mr. Owen Butts	
Mrs. Sandra Bond Bowers		Class Representative		Class Representative		Mrs. Sharron Lawler Calvert	
Mrs. Damrell Threadgill Bain		Mrs. Marion Hope Formby		Mr. W. Bruce Akins		Mrs. Jade King Carter	
Mrs. Sandra Bond Bowers		Mrs. Delia Mae Long Goodwin		Mrs. Mary Sokoloskie Arnwine		Ms. Susan Carter	
Mr. Buell E. Cobb, Jr.		Mr. Michael D. Green		Mr. James Brush		Mr. Michael Colson	
Mrs. Mary Margaret Neely		Mrs. Christie Beeker Hall		Mr. John F. Callaway, Jr.		Mr. David G. Conway	
Cofield		Miss Shirley M. Hope		Mr. Sam J. Chiarella		Mrs. Patricia Watford Conway	
Mrs. Jeanette Pate Deupree		Mrs. Barbara Ruth Fowler		Mrs. Patricia Diane Carter		Ms. Bonnie F. Corder	
Mr. John M. Deupree, Jr.		Hopkins		Cooper		Mr. Frank P. Costanzo	
Mrs. Judy Spofford Elmes		Mrs. Mary Granade Jackson		Mrs. Judy Hammond Culp		Mrs. Teresa Smith Costanzo	
Miss Marguerite (Margo) Fallin		Mr. John W. Kellum, III		Mr. John W. Doggett		Mrs. Paula Howard Culp	
Mrs. Carol Wishum Harris		Mrs. Sandra Wheale Klassen		Mrs. Rebecca Norrell Garza		Mr. Larry W. Donaldson	
Mrs. Mary Carol Canon		Mrs. Delores Bankston Linam		Mrs. Rose Ellen Matthews		Mr. William Brian Doyle	
Hitchcock		Mr. John Edward Linam		Hankins		Mrs. E. Diane Broadhead Doyle	
Mrs. Sharon Woolley Jones		Mr. Clifford Lynch		Mr. Vernon Linam		Ms. Phyllis Ferguson	
Mr. Edson G. Loftus		Ms. Susanne Lyons		Mrs. Lynn Chapman Owensby		Mrs. Linda Screws Foley	
Mrs. Janet Carpenter Nix		Mr. Leon M. Moore, Jr.		Mrs. Lynn Cox Scoggins		Mr. Michael J. Grainger	
Mrs. Georgia Spivey Pahland		Mrs. Marsha Swann Otte		Ms. Phyllis K. Springfield		Ms. Mary Jane Griffith	
Miss Patsy R. Scales		Mrs. Emily Stansell Quillen		Mrs. Cynthia Sisk Swan		Ms. Claudia Sue Harrell	
Mr. Warren Sparks, Jr.		Mrs. Alice Hallmark Rutledge		Mrs. Ola Thomas Taylor		Mrs. Mallie Stewart Harris	
Mr. Todd Strange		Mrs. Ellen Creel Spraggins		Mr. A. W. Thomas, Jr.		Ms. Terry Dell Jordan	
Dr. William C. Taylor		1969		Mrs. Gwena Kay Brewer Tibbits		Mrs. Sue Ellen Germany Kimbrell	
1967		\$1,742.50		Mrs. Joyce Mullican Truseell		Mrs. Jan Taylor Lester	
Mrs. Elaine Kilgore Elledge		Mr. Rick Ray		Mrs. Patricia Mickwee Van		Ms. Gilda Lyon	
Class Representative		Class Representative		Landingham		Ms. Kiki Maestrales	
Mrs. Diane Newburn Adams		Mrs. Peggy Lambert Altman		Mrs. Linda Baltzell Wright		Mrs. Donna Cox Maxwell	
Mrs. Carol Swindle Baggett		Dr. Malcolm R. Braid		1972		Ms. Sandra McDowell	
Mrs. Loretta Douglas Cobb		Ms. Nancy A. Buckingham		\$1,428		Mrs. Patricia N. O'Shields	
Mrs. Mary Elliott Cobb		Mr. W. C. Corbett		Eric and Barbara Olson		Mrs. Christine Campbell Oyer	
Mrs. Arleta Edmonds Eastis		Mrs. Ann Quina Eiland		Class Representatives		Ms. Henrietta Lucille Presley	
Mrs. Elaine Kilgore Elledge		Mr. Rick Forsman		Mrs. Mary Eiland Alexander		Ms. Nancy Prickett	
Mrs. Beverly Jones Glenn		Mrs. Susan Ribble Fowler		Mr. James R. Allen		Mrs. Sharon Huey Ray	
Mr. Willis Ray Glenn		Mr. Glen E. Hale		Mr. Jimmy Andrews		Mrs. Patrice Hall Rentz	
Mrs. Shannon Shelton Harper		Mrs. Trenie Cooper Hauser		Mrs. Leigh Stapleton Bailey		Mrs. Susan Barrentine Robertson	
Dr. William J. Heron		Dr. Elaine Wood Hughes		Ms. Dorothy A. Bishop		Mrs. Margaret Gorum Sanders	
		Mr. James M. Jones		Mrs. Laura Smith Doumont		Mr. David J. Schulz	
		Miss Marion D. Kiefer		Ms. P. Carol Gamble		Mrs. Linda Jewell Schulz	
		Mr. Joseph W. Kinnaird		Dr. Gene G. Garza		Ms. Pearl Smith	
		Mr. Bobby G. Logan		Mrs. Jane Adams Glover		Ms. Gwenda Snoddy	
		Dr. Michael E. Malone		Mr. Ronald Lynn Glover		Ms. Debbie Spann	
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## Around the campus

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tions and advocate the proposals required to solve them."

Among the "positive points" he stressed were:

—the increasing numbers of cooperative ventures such as Montevallo's now annual, statewide "What's RIGHT . . ." conference and the network of Alabama Academic Libraries, the Advisory Council of which he chairs;

—the "return to the basics" movement embodied in Montevallo's and the University of Alabama's new core curricula;

—and the evident "control" now being exercised in Alabama over unwarranted off-campus course proliferation.

In regard to the latter, he noted that the number of senior college off-campus sites and courses had dropped, respectively,

from the fall of 1978 to the fall of 1982, 73 percent and 82 percent.

We no longer have an off-campus program proliferation problem in this state, in my judgement," he added, "because the comparable junior college statistics are just as impressive—64 percent and 63 percent, respectively."

Vickrey, observing that he had made more than 350 speeches to almost 70,000 people in the last five and a half years, also reminded the Rotarians of the mounting evidence of citizen support of higher education in Alabama. "Auburn's unprecedented success with its 'Generations' capital fund drive is case in point," he said.

## Rude assumes major role in Miss Alabama Pageant

Dr. John Rude of the University of Montevallo served as director/ stage manager of the 1983 Miss Alabama Pageant, which selected the state's representative to the Miss America Pageant.

Rude, a member of the Department of Communication Arts faculty, has been involved in beauty pageants in Alabama for a number of years.

"I've been involved in judging pageants throughout the state for about five years now," Rude said. "Charles Harbour (chairman of the Montevallo Department of Communication Arts) and I are both 'star' judges."

A "star" judge is one who has been trained for pageant work. "You have to attend a training session with a mock pageant. You are constantly reminded that it is not a beauty pageant but a talent competition and scholarship competition

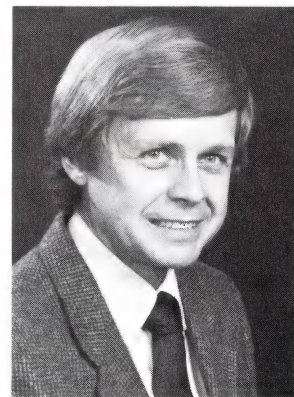
that you are judging," Rude said.

70 girls were entered in this year's pageant, held June 8-11 at the Birmingham-Jefferson County Civic Center and for which he had to prepare two detailed scripts.

"I will, in essence, be running the pageant. I will call the entire show, cue by cue. We will use the same script for the first three nights of talent competition and then a different script for the final judging on Saturday night," he explained prior to the pageant.

Rude is a native of Fosston, Minn., where he directed a local production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" in July. He is a 1957 graduate of Fosston High School and holds degrees from Bemidji State College, Ball State University and the University of Missouri in Columbia.

He has been on the faculty of the Uni-



**John Rude**

versity of Montevallo since 1977 and recently received a promotion to associate professor and also tenure.

In addition to his involvement in speech and theatre activities, he is also a certified basketball official for both high schools and small colleges. He is now in his third year as president of the Jefferson County Officials Association.

## Sports

# Childers to direct women's basketball program

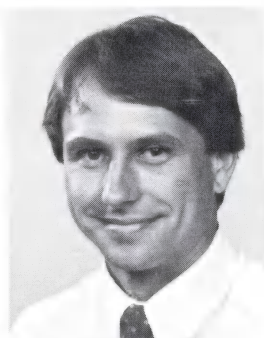
Montevallo culminated its three-month, nationwide hunt for a new women's basketball coach by selecting one of the top junior college coaches in the country.

Billy "Bud" Childers, head coach at Cumberland Junior College in Lebanon, Tenn., will replace the retiring Becky Glass.

"We are delighted to have a person of the caliber of Bud joining the Montevallo athletic program. He was the top choice of everyone on the search committee. His coaching record speaks for itself," said Beverly Warren, Women's Athletic director.

Childers, 27, led Cumberland Junior College to a second place finish at the 1983 National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) national tournament while compiling a 33-4 record. His two-year mark at Cumberland JC was 53-9 (85.5 percent).

Childers was tabbed as the NJCAA Region VII and the Tennessee NJCAA Coach of the Year in 1981-82 and



**Bud Childers**

1982-83. In addition this past year he was runner-up for National NJCAA Coach of the Year honors, was one of the three finalists for the NJCAA Kodack Coach of the Year and a finalist for the Wade Foundation Coach of the Year.

At Cumberland JC he produced four All-Americans, seven All-Region VII players and six All-Conference performers.

As for rebuilding a Montevallo basket-

ball program that compiled a 7-38 record over the past two years, Childers admitted it would present a serious challenge.

"No one can come in and turn around a program overnight," said Childers. "But, I believe that a .500 season is reasonable to expect."

"My coaching philosophy is built around disciplined, intelligent athletes who can run with the basketball, play aggressive defense, and yet be able to handle pressure. Exciting basketball is our style."

Childers graduated from North Judson High School in North Judson, Ind., 1974.

He received an A.S. degree from Cumberland College in 1976 and a B.S. degree in marketing from Charleston Baptist College in Charleston, S.C. He earned his master's degree in HPER from Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro this summer.

He is married to the former Judy Dolezal of North Judson, Ind., and they have a son Brett, age four.

## Warren says volleyball team 'rebuilding' this year

After losing five lettermen, Coach Beverly Warren is entering her seventh year at Montevallo with a "rebuilding" outlook. Warren will try to blend seven new recruits with six returning lettermen into a unit that will return to the NAIA National Tournament.

"We have a lot to live up to after making an appearance in the NAIA National Tournament," said Warren. "We lost some key players, and our ability to make up for the losses will determine what type of season we will have."

Returnees who will be counted on for experience are seniors Dianne Green, Janet Ingram and Toots Cooley; and juniors Amy Dishroon, Blanche Watkins and Paula Seibert.

Green, a 5-5 hitter, is a consistent player who is as good defensively as she is on offense. The team will need strong leadership from her down the stretch.

Ingram, a 5-7 hitter, is a great server. Her ability to maintain her intensity will be the key to her having a great season.

Cooley, a 5-4 setter, runs the offense. Like the quarterback in football, catcher in baseball and goalie in soccer, the setter is vital to the success of the team. Consistent play from her is a must.

Dishroon, a 5-10 middle blocker, is the only returnee in the middle. Her play will be vital to the Lady Falcons' defense.

Watkins, a 5-3 defensive specialist, will be used much like a relief pitcher in baseball being called upon to put out the other team's offense and swing the momentum of the game.

Seibert, a 5-5 hitter, is a strong left-handed hitter. If she continues to develop as she did at the end of last season she will challenge for a starting spot.

The seven new players are the most Warren has ever brought in at one time.

"I feel fortunate to have recruited such fine talent and so

much of it. Our junior college players will give us much needed experience and help us stay at our level of excellence," she said.

Junior college signees are 5-4 setter/hitter Theresa Straughn, 5-11 hitter Karen Kreger and 5-10 middle blocker Debbie Noack.

High school newcomers are 5-2 setter Becky King, 5-7 setter/hitter Lynette French, 5-9 hitter Kristy Golden and 5-9 hitter Denise Clary.

"Our whole season will boil down to how badly we want to play and how well we blend together as a team," Warren said. "We will be as strong as ever in hitting and blocking, and our four setters will put us in great shape. The unknown element will be our defensive play. I can honestly say that we will be exciting and will play with more intensity than ever before."

### Men's basketball

Falcon basketball coach Dr. Bill Elder has announced the signing of five players for the 1983-84 season. The Falcon's were 16-12 last year and were ranked as high as 14th in the NAIA polls.

Inking with Montevallo are Andre White (Mobile), Hal Lockhart (Vestavia Hills), Dexter Walker (Atlanta, Ga.), Curtis Campbell (Birmingham) and Clarence Rowe (Birmingham).

White, a 6-1 guard, averaged 18 points, five steals and nine rebounds a game last year at McGill-Tollen High School.

Lockhart, a 6-2 guard, averaged 10.3 points, 4.4 assists and four rebounds as a senior at Berry High School.

Walker, a 6-4 forward, averaged 13.6 points and five rebounds at Emmanuel Junior College in Franklin Springs, Ga. and prepped at Cross Keys High School in Atlanta.

Campbell, a 6-7 forward, averaged 12.0 points and seven re-



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bounds last year at Southern Junior College of Business in Birmingham and 14 points and nine rebounds at Howard Junior College in Big Spring, Tex. as a freshman. He prepped at Phillips High School in Birmingham.

Rowe, a 6-6 forward, averaged 10 points and seven rebounds at Lawson State Junior College in Birmingham and prepped at Jess Lanier High School in Bessemer.

### Women's basketball

Montevallo women's basketball coach Bud Childers has signed five players to scholarships for the 1983-84 season.

Signing with the Lady Falcons are freshman Pam Johnson (Union Springs) and junior college transfers Judy Perkins (Scottsville, Ky.), Robin Haire (Smyrna, Tenn.), Karen Scott (Chattanooga, Tenn.) and Sharen Douglas (Chattanooga, Tenn.).

Johnson, a 5-11 forward from Macon Academy, averaged 28.5 points and 12 rebounds a game while making the private school All-State team.

Perkins, a 5-5 guard from Cumberland JC, averaged 10 points and six assists a game and was tabbed to the Tennessee Junior College Tournament Team.

Haire, a 6-1 center from Cumberland JC, averaged five points and six rebounds a game.

Scott, a 5-9 forward from Cumberland JC, averaged 13.3 points and eight rebounds a game and was named honorable mention All-American.

Douglas, a 6-0 center from Cumberland JC, averaged 13.0 points and eight rebounds a game and was named honorable mention All-American.

### New assistant coach

Joe Hagan, 27, director of the Mountain Brook Basketball Club and the AAU Basketball Club for Girls in the Greater Birmingham area, has joined the University of Montevallo coaching staff as assistant women's basketball coach.

Hagan compiled a 36-14 record in three years at Mountain Brook Junior High School, including a 16-3 mark and a Jefferson County Junior High championship this past season. Before coming to Mountain Brook, Hagan served as assistant high school and junior high school coach at Minor Christian School in Birmingham.

Hagan will assist Bud Childers, UM's new women's basketball coach, in game and practice preparation as well as in scouting and recruiting. "We are very fortunate to have someone working in our program with the dedication that Joe will exhibit. He's a student of the game of basketball and will blend in nicely with our program. With his Birmingham AAU connections, he should prove valuable to us in recruiting," Childers said.

Hagan said that he is "looking forward to being a part of the rejuvenation of the women's basketball program at Montevallo."

The new assistant is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Hagan of Madison, Tenn., and is married to the former Cheri Brignet of Birmingham. Hagan was graduated from Auburn University with a degree in architecture in 1979.

### Baseball

Montevallo baseball coach Bob Riesener has announced the signing of eight players to scholarships for the 1984 season. The Falcons lose only one starter off last year's squad that posted a 32-19 record.

Inking with Montevallo are Ronald Benton (Columbiana),

Chad Bolton (Vestavia Hills), Danny Vickrey (Atmore), Ricky Slomkowski (Fairport, N.Y.), Wayne Barker (Leeds), Steve Greer (Centerville), James Schauer (Birmingham) and Roger Wesson (Hueytown).

Benton, a third baseman from Shelby County High School, batted .412 with four home runs and 21 RBI and was picked as the MVP of the County Tournament.

Bolton, an outfielder, played at Berry High School, hit .363 with five home runs, six doubles and 34 RBI.

Vickrey, a shortstop from Escambia County High School, had a four year batting average of .360 and also compiled a 4-1 record with a 1.50 ERA as a senior.

Slomkowski, a right-handed pitcher from Fairport High School, has a 6-2 record with a 1.23 ERA as a senior and was 6-2 with a 0.98 ERA as a junior.

Barker, a junior college transfer from David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn., is a right-handed pitcher who was 7-1 with a 3.19 ERA last season as a freshman.

Greer, a left-handed juco from Wallace-Selma, posted a 11-1 record with a 1.79 ERA and was tabbed as the Most Valuable Junior College Player in Alabama.

Schauer, from Snead State JC, is a right-hander who had a two year record of 10-6 with a 2.88 ERA.

Wesson, a catcher from Jefferson State JC, hit .291 with six doubles, three home runs and 20 RBI last year.

### Golf

Flint Vines of Butler High School in Huntsville, has signed a golf scholarship with Montevallo for the 1983-84 season.

The 5'11", 155-pound linkster led Butler to the city championship his senior year while compiling a 78.4 stroke average. During his senior season he was Butler's team MVP as they captured Region 12 title for the second consecutive year. He made the All-City Team during his junior and senior years.

His best showing this past year came when he finished third in the Coca-Cola/Birmingham News Classic at Shoal Creek Country Club with a round of 74.

"Flint is a real steady player who comes from a golfing family," said Montevallo golf coach Dr. Leon Davis. "I think that his best golf is still ahead of him and expect great things from him."



## Olympics Day

### 120 return for 1983 activities

More than 120 alumni and friends participated in the 16th annual Olympics Day at the University of Montevallo on Saturday, Aug. 6, which featured tournaments in golf, tennis and racquetball. The all-day affair got off to a running start with a 5,000-meter race.

#### OLYMPICS DAY RESULTS

##### Racquetball

Men's singles: 1. Billy Cannon '74, staff; 2. Jim Wilkinson, staff; consolation: Mark Carver '80, Birmingham.

Men's doubles: 1. Mark Carver and Jim O'Kelly '81, Meridian, Miss.; 2. Steve Wilkinson, Montevallo, and Wesley Cannon, Montevallo.

Women's singles: 1. Kim Vandergriff '81, Hixon, Tenn.; 2. Gretchen Riesener, Montevallo.

Women's doubles: 1. Kim Vandergriff and Gretchen Riesener; 2. Vicki Portis '77, Birmingham, and Patricia Corbett '79, Birmingham.

##### Tennis

Men's singles, 1st division: 1. Darold Dunlavy '63, Montgomery; 2. Jim Mullins. 2nd division: 1. Bob Rollins '64, Birmingham; 2. Blake Crowe '70, Marion. 3rd division: 1. Mike Malone '69, Norfolk, Va.; 2. Paul Jones, Birmingham. 4th division: 1. Eddie Clarke '72, Helena; 2. Ed Cannon, Montevallo.

Women's singles: 1. Janice Malone '68, Norfolk, Va.

Men's doubles: 1. Jim Mullins '64, Birmingham, and Blake Crowe '70, Marion; 2. Eddie Clark '72, Helena, and Paul Jones, Birmingham.

##### 5,000-Meter Run

Men's championship: Allen Rowland '75, Jasper, 18:50.

Men's 20-29: 1. Craig Van Valkenberg, Montevallo, 18:27.

Men's 30-39: 1. Dennis Hamm, Sprott, 18:52; 2. Mike Malone '69, Norfolk, Va.; 20:35.

Men's 40 and over: 1. Hess Fridley '65, Montevallo, 20:40.

2. Aris Merjianian, faculty, 23:47.  
Women's champion: Kim Vandergriff '81, Hixon, Tenn., 21:24.

Women's 30-39: 1. Bev Warren, faculty, 22:31; 2. Wanda Rowland '75, Jasper, 25:53.

Women's 40-49: 1. Sharon Anderson '76, Montevallo, 28:10.

##### Golf

Championship flight: 1. Mike Newton '79, Birmingham, 36-34-70; 2. Mike Barashes '83, Alabaster, 36-34-70.

1st flight: 1. Paul Doran '68, Birmingham, 37-33-70; 2. Mike Murphy '75, Montgomery, 37-35-72.

2nd flight: 1. Loring Muir, Montgomery, 41-39-80; 2. Craig Hyde '78, Adamsville, 40-40-80.

3rd flight: 1. Otey Crisman '73, Selma, 45-36-81; 2. Kneeland Wright, '74, Plano, Tex., 43-39-82.

4th flight: 1. Carl Schaefer, Helena, 46-38-84; 2. Mike Drudy '82, Birmingham, 46-42-88.

5th flight: 1. Steve Arledge '72, Montevallo, 50-43-93; 2. Mark Adams, Leeds, Ala., 52-45-97.

Closest to pin, No. 3: Tom Porter '74, Birmingham.

Closest to pin, No. 8: Dale Hughey '74, Birmingham.

Longest drive, No. 2: Mike Wood '76, Birmingham.



**Darold Dunlavy, who originated Olympics Day 16 years ago and has returned each year to coordinate the tennis tournament, talks with Kim Vandergriff, a UM graduate student, and Montevallo SGA President Benny Youngblood during the 1983 Olympics Day.**



**Steve Hammond of Decatur was hoping his ball would break to the right on this putt, watched by Bob Sternberg of Montgomery.**



## Olympics Day

# Lure of Olympics Day crosses state lines

by Julie Spafford

For many UM alumni, distance is of no consequence when the lure of Olympics Day is felt.

Take Mark Hendrick, for example. The 1982 graduate traveled to Montevallo from Houston, Texas, where he works for Exxon Office Systems Co., to attend this year's 16th annual Olympics Day.

What was the attraction?

"Well, a couple of things," said Hendrick. "My fraternity's annual reunion is scheduled around Olympics Day. That's one of the main reasons. To see the older alumni who helped bring me into this and to see my friends."

"Another reason is a lot of ties I have to the University outside the fraternity."

Was it worth the 700 mile trip? "Oh yes," Hendrick said emphatically. "Well worth it. It's been everything I expected. It's a lot of fun."

Will he keep coming back, year after year? "As long as I can. As long as I know my brothers will be back. It makes it all worthwhile."

Mike Malone '69, has been coming back year after year himself. For 11 years, while he and his wife, Janice Tarrant Malone '68, lived in Tuscaloosa, Malone had a "streak going."

Now that he lives in Norfolk, Va., where he is director of admissions at Old Dominion, Malone missed two years. But both alumni were back in 1983.

"I played for the tennis team here—a pretty fair tennis team. There are a bunch of us who had a real good feeling about this place because we won and put Alabama College on the map."

"It was inevitable that we would come back year after year."

Malone finds a "lot of good associations beyond the tennis team." As for Hendrick, Malone also sees Olympics Day as a time to get together with fraternity brothers.

Malone was complimentary of the efforts of Jeanetta Keller, director of Alumni Affairs, for having "expanded" the program. "I've seen it grow to where it's a real quality event," he said.

For Malone, the only "downbeat" is the "demise of the men's tennis team" and the "bad shape" of the tennis courts. "Some of us alums were talking today about what can be done to revitalize the program," he said, following the awards presentation.

But Malone is very pleased to see that Olympics Day "has maintained its original



**UM alumni came from all across the country for Olympics Day. Out-of-state alums included, front row from left, Mark Hendrick '82, Houston, Texas, and Butch Davis '74, Tulsa, Okla.; second row, Kneeland Wright '74, Dallas, Texas, and Butch Belcher '79, LaFayette, La.; third row, Bob Rollins '68, Baton Rouge, La., Janice Tarrant Malone '68, Norfolk, Va., and Steve Luker '78, Nashville, Tenn.; and back row, Mike Malone '69, Norfolk, Va., Bruce Higdon '66, Atlanta, Ga., Tommy Martin '72, Carrollton, Ga., and Dave Palmer '66, Casselberry, Fla.**

flavor." And while it's a "little tougher now" to resume his 11-year streak, Malone said he will be back again.

"It's a refreshing idea that you can go back and do something (like this). This is really a unique idea."



## Alumni activities

### Two new members named to Foundation Board

Insurance executive Ken Williams of Pelham and attorney Carolyn Lee Duncan of Birmingham were elected to the University of Montevallo Foundation Board of Directors during the Foundation's annual meeting this summer.

Williams, founder and president of Marketing Management Inc. of Pelham, has served in various administrative and management positions within the insurance industry since 1946.

Through MMI, Williams directs the affairs of three affiliated operating companies which specialize in industry-aimed or group marketing of insurance programs for trade and professional groups.

Williams also is the founder and president of Alabama Insurance Exchange Inc., a local insurance broker and insurance consulting firm.

Active in community affairs, Williams was the first president of the Pelham Chamber of Commerce, served on the board of the Alabama Division of the American Cancer Society, is vice president of the Developing Alabama Youth Foundation and is a past president of the Alabaster-Pelham Rotary Club.

A graduate of the Cumberland School of Law in 1978, Ms. Duncan earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Montevallo.

Prior to joining Ritchie and Rediker, Ms. Duncan served as staff attorney for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D.C., and later as chief counsel and executive assistant to the Alabama Securities Commission in Montgomery.

Ms. Duncan has served in a number of capacities with the North American Securities Administrators Association, including having drafted NASAA policy guidelines for oil and gas, real estate and non-profit issuer securities offerings. In addition, she served in 1981 as special counsel to a select committee of state and federal regulators and representatives of the New York Stock Exchange working on the design and implementation of a nationwide computer system for securities dealer registration.

Ms. Duncan is a member of the Alabama Law Institute's study of the state's public finance laws and is a frequent lecturer on securities law and regulation.

The UM Foundation is a non-profit agency that receives, manages and uses private gifts to the 87-year-old state university. It also serves to help attract such gifts to the institution.

### Chapter notes

Three alumni groups met recently and other chapters have planned meetings for the fall.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area alumni met on Thursday, July 21, in Fort Worth. UM President Jim Vickrey spoke at the meeting, which was hosted by Kneeland Wright '74, and Linda Baltzell Wright '71.

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"The Crossing" was the setting Saturday, Aug. 6, for the Selma area alumni meeting. Susan McLendon Jones '69, chapter president, hosted the event.

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Also on Saturday, Aug. 6, Madison County alumni held a

sundae party for incoming UM students from that area. Robert Doyle, admissions director, attended the affair.

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Alumni chapter meetings slated for this fall include:

Mobile area, Sept. 22; Montgomery area, Sept. 27; Chilton County, Oct. 4; Shelby County, Oct. 20; Walker County, Oct. 25; Jefferson County, Nov. 3 and Gadsden area, Nov. 10.

Additional information will be sent to alumni living in these areas prior to the meetings. Other alumni meetings also are being scheduled.

### Alumnus of Year nominations

Nominations are now being accepted for Alumnus of the Year. Persons wishing to submit a nomination should do so by Nov. 1.

The Alumni Association has been honoring an alumnus of the Year since 1945. Myrtle Brooke was the first recipient, and last year's recipient was actress Polly Holliday.

Nominations should be sent to the Alumni Office, University of Montevallo, Station 300, Montevallo, AL 35115.

### Mrs. Leatherwood new Alumni Board member



**Martha Leatherwood**

Martha Funderburk Leatherwood of Carrollton has been named a new member of the UM Alumni Board. The former UM student will serve as chairman of the alumni scholarship committee.

Mrs. Leatherwood attended Alabama College (now Montevallo) in 1931-32. She later attended Troy State University during the summers of 1946-48 and received her bachelor's degree from Jacksonville State University in 1951. She also earned her master's degree from JSU in 1959.

The mother of three went to work in 1960 as a reading consultant with Houghton Mifflin. In 1961, she began working with Holt, Rinehart and Winston, from which she retired in 1977 after 16 years of service.

For the last few years, Mrs. Leatherwood has worked for Gardard Publishing Co.

But now, she says, "I've hung up all travel shoes for the 'good life.' "



## Class notes

'31

**Willie Taylor Ford** of Wilmer retired from teaching in 1975. She and her husband, Gordon, have three sons.

'32

**Wilma Wood Spivey** of Mableton recently traveled to Spain and Portugal.

'38

**Beth Wallace Yates** of Sylacauga recently received an award for her work on the Arts Council. She retired five years ago as head of the Sylacauga Recreation Department.

'42

**Mary Roach** of Alabaster recently retired. She was principal at Thompson Middle School for 13 years and has taught in education for more than 25 years.

'44

**Madge Murphy Woolley** of Graceville, Fla., and her husband, Hugh, have two children, Patrick, 22, and Dawn, 20.

'51

**Ella Wayne Isreal McNutt** of Haleyville is director of the Haleyville Area Vocational Center.

'54

**Jeffie Mothershead McCurry** and her husband, Jerry, live in Marathon, Fla. They have two daughters and a grandson. One daughter, Jerri, attends UM. Jeffie is the attendance officer and administrative assistant at Marathon High School.

**Dorothy McRae Causey** and her husband, David, live in Brooksville, Fla. She is a fifth grade teacher at M.L. Black Elementary School.

'55

**Marilyn Bearden Giles** of Maplesville recently received her doctorate of religious education degree from Gulf Coast Seminary in Springfield, Fla.

**Madge Mullins Wilbanks** of Clanton is the coordinator for the Council on Aging for Chilton County. Prior to this, she worked for nine years at Northeast Alabama State Junior College in Rainsville.

'56

**Sarah Booth Mooneyham** of Montgomery recently received her law degree from Jones Law Institute. She is practicing law with her husband in Montgomery.

'57

**Betty Harris Wilson** of Phenix City is the county agent-coordinator for the Russell County Extension Service. She has worked with the Extension Service for 12 years.

'58

**Yvonne Anderson Sterling** of Cullman was recently inducted into the Teacher Hall of Fame at Jacksonville State University. She has taught for 25 years and is currently teaching at Cullman Middle School.

'63

**Winston Blumberg** of Marietta, Ga., and his wife, Susan, have two sons, Read, 8, and Richard, 6. Winston is the Southeastern regional sales manager for Genetic Laboratories of St. Paul, Minn.

## DECEASED

'12

**Nina Allison Crandall** of Springville died March 29, 1983.

'18

**Vera Wilson** of Birmingham died in February 1983.

'22

**Alice Guice Wadsworth** of Gadsden died on Dec. 17, 1982.

'25

**Agnes Grimsley Merritt** of Montgomery died Jan. 15, 1983.

Jane Marie Perry Ford, x'25, of Birmingham died in February 1983.

'37

**Helen Woodward Jackson** of Portland, Ore., died in December 1980.

'64

**Barbara Alice Jones Mullins** of North Little Rock, Ark., and her husband, Gene, have a new daughter, Carol Elizabeth, born Aug. 6, 1982. They also have two sons, Morris, 10, and Jeff, 8.

'65

**Nancy Dupree Boyd** of Cleveland, Tenn., is an associate professor in the business career department at Cleveland State Community College. She has taught there for 15 years.

**Clarence J. Angelette** of Jacksonville, is a professor at Jacksonville State University (JSU) where he teaches general science and astronomy. He is also director of the JSU Observatory and Planetarium. He serves as an adviser for the North Alabama Astronomical Union.

'66

**Brenda Miller** is a chiropractor in Clanton. She received her degree in chiropractic medicine from Palmer Chiropractic School in Davenport, Iowa.

'67

**Sandra King Ray** is president of the Gordo Arts Council. Her husband, **Donley** '65, is a minister of the First United Methodist Church of Gordo.

'68

**Donald E. Williams** formerly of Verbena is a controller at Central Louisiana Electric Co. He and his wife, Lin, have four children.

'69

**Alecia Jean Adams Putt** of Birmingham recently received her law degree from the Cumberland School of Law. She is associated with Jefferson Land Title Services Company, Inc., as legal counsel.

**Johnny Schmidt** of Jacksonville, N.C., recently graduated from the Marine Corps Command and Staff College. He and his wife, Vicki, have three sons, Chris, Tim, and Steve.

**Frederick W. Zirkelbach** of Columbus, Ga., works for Georgia Power Co.

**Norma Morris** of St. Paul, Minn., is teaching music at Armstrong Elementary School. She has a son, Aubrey Davis, 13. She recently visited her family in Montgomery and came by the UM campus.

**William and Jane Sheppard Gresham** '69, have recently moved to Hoover. He is a firefighter with the City of Hoover and she is employed with the Birmingham Regional Hospital Council, microfilming hospital records. They have a son, Alex, 10, and a daughter, Linn, 4.

'70

**Joseph D. Barber** of Gadsden is president and chief executive officer of South Trust Bank of Sand Mountain, Boaz.

**Julie Kristof Carter** of Cleveland, Tenn., and her husband, Alan, have three children; Bill, 11½, Tara, 6, and Bryant, 2½.

'37

**Margaret Frances Warren Caine** of Safford died July 19, 1980.

'40

**Anne Wills Griffin** of Atlanta, Ga., died March 8, 1983. She is survived by her husband, H. Clay Griffin, six children, five grandchildren, and a sister. She was a school librarian with the Atlanta school system from 1957 to 1975. She received her master's degree from Emory University in 1964. Her father, Edward Houston Wills, was business manager at Alabama College until his death in 1946. Wills-Hall is named for him.

'47

**Winna Faye Maxwell** of Haleyville died in May 1983.

'73

**Mona Elizabeth "Cricket" Tanner** of Birmingham died May 31, 1983.

'71

**Donald Hatcher**, formerly of Heflin, is administrator of the Lamar County Medical Center, Vernon.

'72

**Susan Harper Holland** x'72, of Plano, Texas, has two children, Shero, 12, and Melissa, 10. Susan is a self-employed child care supervisor.

**Phillip and Cathy Ray Thomason** '72 of Lexington, Ky., have a son, Brian, 5. Phillip is a teaching assistant at the University of Kentucky and is working on his doctorate in Spanish. Cathy is the adult services librarian at the Southland branch of the Lexington Public Library. She received her master's degree in library science from the University of Alabama in 1981.

**Beth Gray** of Columbia, S.C., and David Spencer Simpkins were married Aug. 28, 1982.

### Correction

**Gene Garza** of Montevallo has a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia. He teaches math at the University of Montevallo.

'73

**Mary Jane Griffith** of St. Louis, Mo., has a Ph.D. in sociology from Washington University in St. Louis. She teaches health administration and planning in the medical school at Washington University. She recently received the American Institute for Decision Sciences Outstanding Achievement Award for the best application paper; it was entitled "Policy Interpretations of Startup Utilization."

**Kenneth R. Justice** recently received his master's degree of religious education from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

**John Young** of Ocean Springs, Miss., has been named to Outstanding Young Men of America.

'74

**Kathleen Kelley Smith** of Oneonta and her husband, Jimmy, have twins, Mary Helen and Wilbur Kelley, born June 9, 1982.

**Debra Elaine Miles Richards** of Mobile and her husband, David, have a new son, Joel, born March 1, 1983. They also have two daughters, Rachael, 4, and Rebecca, 2.

**Donna Cranmer** of Edwardsville, Ill., is the head of the resources/information department at the Lewis and Clark Library System.

**Karene Childress** of Roanoke and Philip Gerald Henson were married Dec. 18, 1982. They are both employed with the Roanoke City Board of Education.

'75

**Margaret Reynolds Parker** of Birmingham and her husband, Bob, have a son, Seth, 3. Margaret is currently employed by the Jefferson County Board of Education.

**Rose Ann Nemeth Gretes** of Newport News, Va., and her husband, John, have three sons, William, Paul and Andrew.

**Deborah Spates Englert** of Dothan was recently named district II vice president to the UM Alumni Board. She is the secretary to the president's administrative assistant for planning and development at Wallace Community College in Dothan.

**Richard Rushton** of Goodwater recently received the Outstanding High School Chemistry Teacher Award for 1983. He was selected by the awards committee of the Alabama section of the American Chemistry Society. He teaches at Childersburg High School.

**Hubert Pair** of Birmingham was recently promoted to supervising designer at Southern Company Services, Inc. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children, Karen, 27, and Gary, 24.

**Ron Carlee** of Washington, D.C., recently married Pam Hyde of Birmingham.

**Catherine King** of Fairhope recently received her master's degree in counseling at the University of South Alabama.

**Gayla Curl Gayle** of Huntsville and her husband, Coy, have a new daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born Oct. 4, 1982.



## Class notes

**C. Raymond Joiner, Jr.** of Columbiana recently received his master of religious education degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

**Brenda Hamilton Chambliss** of Montgomery and her husband, Fred, have a new daughter, Mandy, born May 10, 1983. They also have a son, Matt, 3. Brenda is the distributive education teacher-coordinator at Jeff Davis High School.

### '76

**Douglas Richardson Carothers** of Birmingham and Margaret Ann McKeand were married April 23, 1983.

**Richard and Nancy Smith Ferguson** '81 of Montevallo have a new son, Richard Adam, born Feb. 4, 1983. Richard is a store manager for Western Auto and Nancy is a CPA.

**Jim and Robyn Roberson Vann** x'78 of Birmingham have a new son, James E. Vann, Jr., born March 22, 1983. Jim is an attorney in Birmingham.

### '77

**Tony and Wanda Powell Townson** '77 of Cullman have two sons, Andrew, 2, and Nathan 2 months. Tony is an electrician in Cullman.

**Gary and Joan Ward Mondor** of Morgantown, W. Va., have a new son, Micah Ward, born Dec. 25, 1982. They also have two daughters, Misti, 4, and Melodie, 2. Gary is the administrator of Alliance Community School.

**Donald Roy Smith** of Sylacauga married Suzanne Riggs on Sept. 25, 1982. Don is the owner of Don Smith's Home of Photography in Sylacauga and Suzanne is a nurse.

**Inge Hinricks Thomas** is beginning work on her Ph.D. in communicative disorders at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. She was an instructor on the UM faculty during 1981-82. Her husband, **Russ**, graduated from UM in 1982.

**Kathy Green** recently married John Kingston. They live in Jacksonville, Fla., and are co-owners of VIDEO MIRACLES, a video production service. Kathy manages the video taping business while John is employed with the U.S. Department of Labor.

### '78

**Austin Henry Reid** of Pinson recently received his doctorate degree from Auburn University. He is currently in post-doctoral studies at Texas A & M University.

**Susan Johnson Phillips** of Montevallo and her husband, Hal, have two children. Natalie, 3, and Christian, 2. Susan is a payroll clerk with Golbro's in Birmingham.

**Elizabeth Harper Smith** M'78 of Helena has been named principal of Inverness Elementary School. Prior to this, she was assistant principal of Valley Elementary School.

**Ivey Liles Baker** of Brewton and her husband, Baxter, have a new son, Lee, born Feb. 2, 1983. Ivey is a speech pathologist for Brewton City Schools.

**Judy Thorne Jersey** of Swainsboro, Ga., and her husband, Brock, have a new son, Morgan, born Nov. 8, 1982. Judy is the data processing coordinator for Swainsboro High School in Emanuel County.

**Gilda Walker Day** of Wellington and her husband, James, have a new son, Johnathan Erick, born April 20, 1983.

**Dr. Daryl G. Custred** of Birmingham recently opened his optometry practice. He received his optometry degree from the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

**Cynthia Norton Parrish** of Sylacauga and her husband, Tom, have a son, Jason, 1½.

**Lori Lyn Merijanjan** of Birmingham and Andrew Gearheart were married March 26, 1983. Both practice dentistry in Monroeville.

**Darlene Findley Kitsos** of New Orleans, La., and her husband, Chris, have a new son, Christopher Thomas, II, born Dec. 27, 1982.

**Cindy McMichael Sigmon** and her husband, Jim, live in Mabank, Texas. She completed her master's degree in deaf education from Texas University in 1981.

## Alumnus Dunlavy started Olympics Day

"Sixteen years ago, the men had not come of age. The men wouldn't come back for College Night. There was no homecoming for them."

Darold Dunlavy was afraid that if something was not done to lure those male alumni back to campus that they would be lost in terms of "allegiance to the college."

So the 1963 graduate of Alabama college got the idea to hold a day of sporting competition that might just bring the male alumni back to their alma mater. Sixteen years later, Dunlavy's idea, which materialized into Olympics Day, is still going strong.

Dunlavy, now vice chancellor for student affairs and tennis coach at Auburn University at Montgomery, has been involved with the event every year and continued in 1983 to serve as coordinator for the tennis tournament.

For the first few years, Olympics Day was a male-only event. "In recent times, UM had grown to the point where everyone wanted to get in on the action," said Dunlavy, following this year's Olympic Day, and women are increasingly joining the ranks of competitors.

### See stories, photos, pages 30-31.

The traditional competition in golf and tennis has expanded to include newer sports such as racquetball. "People, because of the economy and business situations, are increasingly involved in sports activities like racquetball, and the competition has evolved into what I had hoped for," Dunlavy said.

The sports are basically used as "bait to get the people back to enjoy camaraderie. This (Olympics Day) is something they can sink their teeth into."

The camaraderie is enhanced also because several fraternities at the University hold their homecomings in conjunction with Olympics Day.

"I hear so many positive comments about Olympics Day," Dunlavy said. "Other schools are interested in this concept, but they don't have these kind of facilities," he said, noting the lake house, tennis courts, golf course and racquetball courts. "Everything's right here. The University of Montevallo lends itself to this sort of activity."

**Carol Jean Stewart Stranc** of Lisle, Ill., is the fashion coordinator for Creative Image for the states of Illinois and Wisconsin.

**Helen Gray Mims** teaches kindergarten at Verbena High School. She received her master's degree from UAB in June 1981.

### '79

**Gay Eiland West** of Clanton is the supervisor of the adult home economics program for the Perry County Extension Service.

**Cassandra Denise Elmore** of Prattville and Jimmy Lee Morris were married Nov. 27, 1982.

**Lisa Smith Thompson** of Montgomery and her husband, David, have a daughter, Natalie, born Dec. 22, 1982.

**Teressa Dianne Taylor** of Florence recently completed her master's in education at the University of Alabama. She is currently teaching English and math at Brooks High School.

**Mike and Tina Brabner Roberts** '78 live in Birmingham where he is head trainer for the Birmingham Stallions and she is an accountant at Daytron Corporation.

**James Keith Dutton** of Decatur and Linda Gail Ellison were married April 30, 1983.

**Annice Lynch Kelley** of Birmingham is a learning disabilities teacher in the Birmingham city school system.

**Deborah Kay Davis** of Crossville and Kelly Colvin were married July 31, 1982. She is a piano instructor at Mid-South Music in Albertville and he is employed by the DeKalb County Board of Education.

### '80

**Ronald Fantroy** is a management trainee at Amoco Fabrics Company's Andalusia Mill. He and his wife, Minnie, have two children, Damian, 5, and Ronald, Jr., 1.

**Adelia Allene Russell** of Duncanville and David Brian Smith were married Dec. 18, 1982. She is employed by the Walker County Board of Education as a speech pathologist.

**David Armstrong and LaDonna Griffin** '82, recently married. They reside in Gulf Shores where David is manager of the Oleander Motel.

**Dan and Belinda Shirley Demirjian** '82 of Montgomery have a new daughter, Hollie Nicole, born March 31, 1983. Dan is an accountant at Kent, Nobles, and Martin, CPA's.

**Lillian Butler** of New York, N.Y. is a graduate student in fine arts at Brooklyn College.

**Robert Ivey Beck** of Birmingham is a social worker at the Jefferson County Department of Pensions and Securities.

**Bettye Lynn Rutledge** of Tampa, Fla., and Jeffrey O. Hughes were married Dec. 12, 1982.

**Lynn Roberts Justice** is presently a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

**Cheryl Steele** is the director of student activities at Mary Baldwin College in Stanton, Va.

**John Edwin Mendenhall** of Richmond, Va., received his master's degree in classical guitar performance at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, in May, 1983.

**Eileen Margaret Nix** of Opelika and Michael Wayne Senn were married Aug. 14, 1982. She is a sales-service correspondent at Packaging Corporation of America in Opelika and he is branch manager of Central Bank of the South in Auburn.

### '81

**Tammy J. DeBoer** of Helena is employed as an audiologist for Head and Neck Physicians and Surgeons, P.A. in Birmingham.

**Lynn Kilcrease** of Midland City married Larry Savelle on April 23, 1983. She is employed with Montgomery Ward and he is a technician at the Wiregrass Sub Station in Headland.

**Melody Lynn Acker Anderson** and her husband, **Thomas Randall** '81, live in Palm Bay, Fla. She is a mathematics teacher.

**Andrea Elise Chafin** of Birmingham is manager, executive assistant and photo artist for Images II Photography.



## Class notes

**Stacey Carole Williams** of Dothan and Richard Kevin Hardy were married Dec. 26, 1982. She is employed as a speech pathologist with Dothan City schools and he is employed by Michelin Tire Corporation.

**Diane Smith Owensby** of Woodstock and her husband, Jeff, have a new son, Adam Scott, born Sept. 18, 1982.

**Janice Lynne Wallis** of Birmingham married Wade Allen Fulks, Jr. April 15, 1983.

**Doris Lillian Overstreet** of Huntsville is working on her master's degree in physical education at the University of Iowa.

**Brian Davis** married **Linda Reeves** '84, on Dec. 23, 1982. They reside in Montevallo where Linda is a senior at UM. Brian was recently named to Outstanding Young Men of America.

**Deborah Ann Graham** of Bayou la Batre and James Douglas Golden were married Dec. 18, 1982. She is presently working on her master's degree in music therapy at Florida State University and he is employed as an automobile mechanic in Tallahassee.

### '82

**Cindy Burns** of Talladega married Robert Farmer March 12, 1983. Both are employed by the Talladega County school system.

**Regina Kay Boulware** of Clanton and Kenneth David Willis were married Jan. 28, 1983. She is employed by Stepping Stones Kindergarten in Clanton and he is an electrical engineer with Southern Company Services, Inc.

**Cherie Renee Miller** of Andalusia and **Richard Emanuel** '82 of Huntsville were married June 11, 1983. They plan to reside in Auburn where she is working on her master's degree in speech-language pathology and he is pursuing a master's degree in speech communication.

**Mark Hendrick** of Houston, Texas, was recently selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America. He is a sales representative for Exxon.

**Alesia Nell Harris** of Crane Hill and **Freddie Lee Cordes** were married March 12, 1983.

**Patti Louise Benton** of Opp and **Jerry Dean Herzog** were married April 16, 1983. She owns the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio in Opp and he is employed in the electronics department of the Opp and Nicolas Mills.

**Louanne Lewis** of Jackson and **Calvin James** were married April 2, 1983.

**Larry Adams** of Birmingham was recently named to Outstanding Young Men of America, 1983.

**Rick Culp** of Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., is attending law school at the University of Mississippi.

**Mike Drudy** of Birmingham is a speech pathologist with Cecil Betros.

**Linda Carol Mims** of Thorsby and **William Karl Arnold** were married April 2, 1983.

**Kelly Ann Wages** of Birmingham and **Richard Kellan Nelson** '80 of Thorsby were married March 5, 1983.

**Leanna Butler** of Guin was recently chosen as a missionary journeyman by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. She was assigned as a teacher at Bangalore International School in Bangalore India.

**Teresa Lynn Harrison** of Brewton and **Charles Keith Caudle** were married March 26, 1983. She is an audiologist with Riverchase Ear, Nose, and Throat Associates in Birmingham and he is a communications representative with American Bell.

### '83

**Rene Alford** of Fultondale was recently selected by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for training as a missionary journeyman. She is assigned as a secretary at the Baptist Church Development Board in Seoul, South Korea.

**Angela McCombs** of Warrior, is policy changes representative in the Policyholders Service department at Protective Corporation.

**Jullanne Chilton** of Marietta, Ga., is working on her

master's degree in music at the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky.

**Ken Hope** of Birmingham is a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

**Janis Elizabeth Hart** of Birmingham is an executive trainee with Parisian, Inc.

**Ronna Klinedinst** of Huntsville was recently selected as an alternate in the missionary journeyman program of the Southern Baptist Foreign Missionary Board.

**Lisa Lockett** of Birmingham is a medical social worker at University Hospital.

**Margaret Ann "Meg" MacMahon** of Birmingham is working on her master's degree in mass communication at UM.

**Bruce Elgin Mewbourne** of Birmingham is a sales representative for Fontaine Truck Equipment Co.

**David Mitchell Nelson** and **Donna Colbath** '80 were married Dec. 4, 1982 and live in Birmingham. Mitch is executive vice president and manager of Lenior, Page and Allen Insurance Agency.

**Greg Alan Robinson** of Birmingham is a student evangelism worker in Seoul, South Korea.

**Karen Lynn Boling** of Jasper and **Larry Donald Easterwood, Jr.**, were married May 21, 1983.

**David Anthony Stewart** of Newton married **Melissa Laye** on May 21, 1983.

**Jeffrey Scott Rease** of Birmingham is a free-lance graphics designer.

**Julia Sprague Rudd** of Pinson is a graduate counselor for Alpha Gamma Delta Social Fraternity at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

**Barry Kyle Childress** of Thorsby is a law student at the University of Alabama.

**Robin Renee Belk** of Birmingham is a piano teacher.

**Bari Daily** of Birmingham is employed by Gus Mayer in the office and customer service division.

**Diane Woodard** of Birmingham is the assistant activities director of the Fairfield Health Care Center.

**Coralyn Ann Windham** of Wetumpka is employed in the marketing division of the Colonial Mortgage Co.

**Robin Sue Klugston** of Huntsville is a management trainee with Parisian, Inc.

**Vance and Barbara Rogers Burns** '83 live in Birmingham. Barbara is a secretary for South Trust Bank.

**Bill Murphey** is working on his master's degree at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

**Robin Schrohenloher** recently married **Ross Dickens**. They reside in Columbia, S.C.

**Jeffrey Kenneth Weis** of Birmingham is a graduate student at the University of South Carolina.



**UM alumna Dr. Angie Nazaretian, center, a professor at Athens State College, recently was presented with a certificate of recognition from Gov. George Wallace for her 15 years of work with the Special Olympics. The certificate also declared April 29, 1983 as Miss N Day. Pictured with her are two Wallace representatives, Dub Greenshaw, left, and Bobby Jett.**

Photo courtesy of the Athens News Courier.



# An "Open Letter" To Prospective College Students & Their Parents.

A fundamental change is occurring in ALABAMA and in AMERICA. As a result, our future will be *fundamentally* different from our past.

No longer are we living and earning livings in an economy supported primarily by a "heavy manufacturing and industrial base." Increasingly, we are finding ourselves to be citizens of a *knowledge-based* economy . . . and in a society more and more characterized by changes not only in the nature of work, but also in the preparation required for it, the frequency with which we change jobs and the relationship between work and leisure. And, that is why the overriding work-and-career-related purpose of college education is not preparation for the first job, but preparation for the *last* job. And, who among us is wise enough to foretell what the latter will be for any of us?

Thus it is becoming more and more clear that the acquisition of greater knowledge and the sharpening of intellectual skills are increasingly required by ALABAMIANS initiating careers or seeking to expand career options in this new economy. And, simply stated, that means that more ALABAMIANS need to join the ranks of the "college educated."

Did you know that ALABAMA has one of the lowest percentages of adults with four-year college degrees in the nation? Even with one of the most extensive "systems" of higher education in the United States, our State can only claim that 1 in 8 of its citizens over the age of 25 has such a degree. *Just to get to the national average we must increase the percentage by one-third!* And, we are where we are despite the fact that polls show that an overwhelming majority of ALABAMIANS believe a college education is important to themselves — and even more important to their children.

ALABAMA needs more, many more, college-educated citizens if our State is going to progress . . . to prosper . . . in the years ahead. ALABAMA must have many more people of what philosopher Alfred North Whitehead called "trained intelligence" if our State is going to take advantage of its unique position in the Sunbelt . . . if we are even to have a chance to achieve our new economic aspirations in high or low technology — much less attain our individual career objectives. By increasing the number of college-educated ALABAMIANS, our State will become increasingly attractive to commerce and industry considering location in ALABAMA. More importantly, ALABAMA will thereby be better able to identify those exceptional individuals needed for current endeavors in commerce, education, government, medicine, industry, and science.

To remain in the Sunbelt Race, ALABAMA is going to have to "grow its own" college graduates. Why? Because more than 80% of us are native ALABAMIANS — and so we not only need to attract more "trained intelligence," but we also need to do what's necessary to keep the "trained intelligence" created right here in ALABAMA.

We ALABAMIANS must help ourselves . . . to produce many more college-educated citizens . . . and we must look to our own colleges and universities, public and private — working even more cooperatively to that end with our State's schools at every level of education, particularly those at the elementary and secondary level.

## What One Alabama University Is Doing To Help

The UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO is trying to do its part in that regard . . . to produce not only *more* college-educated ALABAMIANS, but also to produce more *better prepared* college-educated ALABAMIANS. More than one-fifth of all graduates who ever earned college degrees at MONTEVALLO have joined the ranks of the college-educated in just the past six years. And, we believe they are among the best prepared graduates our faculty has yet sent out into what spring commencement speakers still refer to as "the real world."

But, the UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO wants to do more to help our State take its rightful place of leadership in the Sunbelt. Among the things the UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO is doing right now to help are these —

- **Undertaking** to ensure that our unique mission and goals are fulfilled to the end of helping to meet the State's needs in the years ahead.
- **Making** sure that UM students enjoy that common core of curricular and co-curricular experiences that characterizes "liberal learning" in the broadest sense — that type of education that lasts the longest, the kind long associated with our 87-year-old university.

To satisfy ourselves on that latter matter, the MONTEVALLO faculty has recently completed an almost three-year-long study of our general education requirements, in which they were assisted by some of the nation's most prominent general education specialists. UM Trustees in early May unanimously approved a comprehensive revision of that *common* learning experience all MONTEVALLO students are expected to enjoy. The "Purposes and Goals" of our new general education requirements, to be implemented in phases over the next few years, are to enable UM students to do the things listed in the box below.

## Purposes and Goals of General Education at UM

1. To develop the ability to use rational processes in consideration of ideas and problems, including the ability to make judgements based upon description, analysis, and interpretation.
2. To develop skills in the use and interpretation of symbol systems which employ words, numbers, and imagery, including language in written and spoken forms . . . mathematical structures . . . and other visual and auditory symbol systems.
3. To search for and develop personal, family, and community values through a study of the past, its vitality in the present, and its relevance to the future.
4. To develop the ability to explore and appreciate the imaginative presentation of human experience through the arts.

5. To become knowledgeable about the physical and biological structure of nature, the place of humanity in the natural world, and the ethical, economic, and political dimensions of humanity's impact on the environment.
6. To apply knowledge about health, nutrition, physical activity, and aesthetics.
7. To develop the ability to engage in effective interpersonal relationships, to understand the responsibilities coincident with membership in the American democratic community, and to understand leadership roles.
8. To develop inner resources such as imagination, a sense of wonder, self-discipline, and a habit of critical inquiry so that lifelong, self-directed learning may occur.
9. To affirm the value of work and leisure, to become aware of the wide range of career and leisure opportunities through which contributions to society may be made, personal satisfaction achieved, and to develop the self-knowledge, the competencies, and the qualities of mind which contribute to successful employment and fruitful living.
10. To become knowledgeable about the prospects for change occurring in one's lifetime and in subsequent generations to enable one to adapt to new conditions and to demonstrate responsible, creative leadership in shaping a changing world.

The types of courses UM undergraduates will be taking (in generally *small classes* — taught, for the most part, by senior faculty members), to achieve those "Purposes and Goals" include: "The University Experience," "Human Behavior and Inquiry" and "Contemporary Institutions and Issues." In addition, UM core courses will include "Uses of the Computer," "Foundations in Writing" as well as in "Oral Communication" and "Writing Reinforcement Courses." Also included are "World Literature" and "World Civilizations," as well as "Mathematics," "Principles of Science," "Integrated Arts" and courses in "Health, Exercise and Recreation."

On the basis of the above, you can readily tell why we at MONTEVALLO support the movement to quality education embodied in the reports of the several "blue ribbon" citizens' commissions now being studied throughout AMERICA and ALABAMA . . . and why we are asking fellow ALABAMIANS to support them.\*

## What You Can Do To Help Alabama

The UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO is doing its part in the quality education movement. But, additional help is needed. We need parents, students and teachers who are willing to support education in ALABAMA and the high standards necessary for its success. We need also your insistence that college-bound high school graduates in ALABAMA have had the kind of academic preparation they deserve and increasingly must have enjoyed to be likely successes in college.

What are those "college preparatory requirements"? The 2500-member College Board association recently spelled out a definitive listing of them in a 5,000-word document made public last month — *Academic Preparation for College: What Students Need to Know and Be Able to Do*. The requirements are detailed in the form of "knowledge and skills needed for college," worded as "outcomes of secondary-school study." Parents of college-bound students, in particular, ought to read it.

We at the UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO agree with the general conclusions articulated in the College Board study. But, to simplify the requirements, I am listing below the UM suggestions for college-bound students and their parents:

- Between the ninth and twelfth grades, students should complete four units of English, three units of social studies, three units of mathematics, three units of science, and two units of humanities.
- In addition to studying the appropriate subjects, students need to meet with their counselors and discuss all of the options available to them after completing high school — employment, military service, vocational training, two-year college training, or study at a large university, small college, or a university the size of MONTEVALLO.
- Students should also participate in two or three well chosen school or community activities which complement their high school studies.
- Students should discuss the above with their *parents* and *college* counselors.

As such preparations for college are made, we hope, too, that parents and students will remember the critical role that reading should play — especially the reading of good literature — and of writing about it and the many other things of human experience demanding verbal expression. As Socrates well reminded us, the best way for any of us to teach such values is to be good examples ourselves.

And, were Socrates still alive today, he probably would agree that, given the *fundamental* change occurring in the United States today, the most consistent and persistent need is for quality education. The future is promising for those ALABAMIANS who plan and prepare for living and earning a living in a society where knowledge is the basis for a productive, fulfilling life.

Sincerely,

*James F. Vickrey, Jr.*

James F. Vickrey, Jr.  
President

P.S. If you would like more information about any of the matters touched on in this "open letter," please call us TOLL-FREE-IN-ALABAMA at 1-800-292-4349 or write me directly at Calhoun Hall, Station 1, UM, Montevallo 35115.

\*So far this year, four major national reports have been issued — A Nation at Risk: The Imperative of Educational Reform, the chilling and perhaps too negative assessment of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, chaired by James P. Lash, president-elect of the University of California; Academic Preparation for College, the guide for students and parents invited elsewhere in the "Open Letter"; prepared by the College Board; and the Report of the National Task Force on Higher Education and Secondary Education Policy, of the Twentieth Century Fund, and the Report of the National Task Force on Education for Economic Growth, chaired by North Carolina Governor James B. Hunt. If the Task Force was created by the Education Commission of the States, of which Alabama is a member. Moreover, similar Task Forces were appointed last fall here in Alabama. The one chaired by UAB President S. Richardson Hill. It made its report to Governor Wallace on inauguration day and the one chaired by Montgomery Mayor Arthur Haden is expected to make its report to the Alabama Commission on Higher Education soon, perhaps before the first assembly in April. And, presently, The World for Quality: A Report to the Southern Regional Education Board, was made by the Task Force on Higher Education and the Schools, a body that included among its members State Superintendents of Education, Wayne Tetter.

Suddenly, everybody is concerned about the quality of higher education. It's always been a concern at Montevallo. And on Sunday, June 6 we told the entire state about it in the full-page newspaper advertisement shown on this page.